THE WEATHER.
Unsettled today, probably fair. Moderate southwest winds. Monday fair.
Sun rises—6:42 a. m.; sets—4:18 p. m.
Moon sets—Morning.
High tide—6:20 a. m.; 6:45 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Consists of the Following Sections:
1. Main News.
2. General News.
3. Sporting.
4. Foreign.
5. Real Estate.
6. Magazine.
7. Editorial.
8. Comic.
9. Society.
10. Dramatic.

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YALE DEFEATS HARVARD BY SCORE OF 8 TO 0

COY'S MIGHTY TOE WINS GREAT GRIDIRON BATTLE

Captain Coy, on Harvard's twenty-yard line, kicking Yale's first goal from the field. The picture shows the remarkable blocking of Harvard players by Yale. Snapshot by Boston American staff photographer.

MINERS SAVED; UPHELD 6 DAYS BY PRAYER

Remarkable Story of Men Rescued at Cherry Mine; 21 Already on Surface; Over 100 More Being Taken Out

CHERRY, Ill., Nov. 20.—Twenty-one men, alive and comparatively well, have arisen from their graves.

Before twelve hours more have elapsed at least a hundred probably will have followed them to arising from the fiery sepulchre in which they have been entombed here for six days.

In the six days the rescued men have passed through a horror the like of which never has been described even in fiction.

Without food, heat, or even air, the men gnawed at barks from logs used for supports in the mines, erected an earthwall to protect themselves from the deadly white damp of the mine, successfully fought off the deaths that appeared so imminent until they were finally rescued shortly after noon to-day.

Cherry tonight presents the most remarkable contrast to the stricken village of six hours ago that the mind can picture. From the very depths of despair the women and children of the town until a few hours ago almost the entire population of the village—suddenly have become almost insanely happy.

Feed Coffins to Flames.

Women who a few hours ago were hysterical or dumb with grief to-night are marching the streets singing, shouting or quietly holding the hands of the men who have been snatched from the grave.

Lined up in the morgue are scores of black coffins that will be thrown out to be burned. The men who were to have been buried in them to-morrow or Monday are seated at their own firesides with their families.

The miracle of the returning miners could not have been greater, at least to the minds of citizens of Cherry, if they actually had been placed in coffins, then had voluntarily returned to life.

Mine experts from nearly every state in the Union this morning ridiculed the idea that life still existed in the depths of the mine. These same experts are to-night leading reconnoitering expeditions

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

"American Navy to Enforce Peace in World," Says Schley

"Greatest Ships Among Nations Will Back Up Command to 'Be Good;' Fleet Not Meant as Menace."

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 20.—Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley was the guest of the members of Syrai Temple, Ancient Order of the Mystic Shrine, to-day, and participated in the initiation of 310 nobles into the order to-night. Speaking of the new navy being created by the government, he said:

"The United States is building the greatest navy in the world. It will be prepared to meet any foe and will enforce universal peace. We believe in civil, social and commercial progress and are not constructing our warships as a menace to other powers.

"Uncle Sam will say to the world, 'Be good,' and his commands will be obeyed implicitly. This is no fifth dream. The great work toward this end is being done every day right here in Pittsburg and elsewhere in this broad land of ours."

SHIP AFIRE; 150 SAVED.

Passengers Get Ashore as St. Croix Burns Quickly.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—The steamer St. Croix, which left San Pedro for San Francisco with about 150 passengers, caught fire this afternoon and ran ashore near Point Dume, eighteen miles north of Santa Monica. All the passengers were taken ashore safely. The steamer City of Topeka, which passed the St. Croix at 4:45 P. M., reported the vessel burned to the water's edge.

DR. CLEMINSON GUILTY.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Dr. Haldane Cleminson was found guilty of wife murder to-day, and sentenced to life imprisonment. Mrs. Cleminson was found dead in her room, and her husband was accused of poisoning her. He was a prominent proctologist, and the trial developed many sensations.

PICKPOCKET GETS $275.

O'Bryan D. Smith, head waiter at the Hotel Langham, while boarding a car at the corner of Dover and Washington streets at 12:20 a. m. to-day had his pocketbook picked of $275. He told the police that a man blocked his way when he was on the step of the car. He thinks that he was the one who took his money.

Red Cross Christmas Stamps.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—As a result of an unusually large seals-season demand for the Christmas Red Cross stamps, the National Red Cross has increased its annual order from 30,000,000 to 40,000,000. The largest orders are said to come from the Middle West.

COLONEL ASTOR LOST, FRIENDS NOW FEAR

Greatest Search in History of Wireless Telegraphy for Missing Millionaire on Board His Yacht Nourmahal Continues

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—With a score of vessels flashing wireless messages into every port of the West Indies, in the most thorough search of the seas in history, and each failing to find a trace of the steam yacht Nourmahal, the friends of John Jacob Astor and his son Vincent are beginning to lose hope.

All to-night lights gleamed in the offices of the Astor estate at No. 23 West Twenty-sixth street, in a twenty-four hour vigil. William A. Dobbin, Colonel Astor's secretary, remained there until nearly midnight answering anxious inquiries and when he went home, wearied, another took his place.

Throughout the evening quiet circles gathered in the luxurious living rooms of the Union, Metropolitan and Knickerbocker and New York Yacht clubs, and awaited some favorable message from their club fellow.

Douglas Robinson, brother-in-law of ex-President Roosevelt and a trustee of the Astor estate, has persuaded every steamship company in the country that sends vessels to the West Indies to instruct them to wire with the utmost despatch any news of the missing yacht, and to play their messages through the air to the remotest points of the Caribbean Archipelago.

United States is Helping.

Through Mr. Robinson's influence the Treasury Department at Washington has sent out the two revenue cutters, the Algonquin and the Yamacraw, to scour along the reefs and shores in the expectation that they may find the vessel stranded by the terrific hurricane. Even England, through some mysterious influence, is equally energetic in the search of the Astors. The British cruiser Scylla has been despatched to cover every port until some clue to the Nourmahal is found.

Mrs. Astor, who is fleeting across the Atlantic on the Lusitania, has been informed twice daily by her representative of the continued mystery. To-day it was

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

HARVARD OUTPLAYS YALE ONLY IN RUSHING TACTICS

YALE 8, Harvard 0! Coy's kicking won the game for Yale. And it was Coy's kicking, backed by the phenomenal end play of Kilpatrick, that smothered Harvard, kept the play in Crimson territory, demoralized the Cambridge players and killed any chance of running back the Yale punts.

But Harvard stopped every rush attempted by the great Yale leader. The Crimson had Coy stopped at every angle. He could not win with his rushes, but he did win with his boot.

In rushing tactics Harvard clearly outplayed Yale. Minot, however, was Harvard's entire offence, save two good runs by Corbett in the first half.

At critical points Harvard's play was ill-advised. Both lines were as hard as nails. Harvard lost 105 yards on penalties. Yale's sheet showed almost a clean score.

While Harvard gained 176 yards by rushes, Yale made only 80. Coy had five tries for field goals and twice made good. He won the game.

40,000 ENTHUSIASTS CHEER REMARKABLE STADIUM BATTLE

BY L. R. MURDOCH

THE COY'S sure eye and Kilpatrick's nimble feet won yesterday's game for Yale, 8 to 0. Two drop kicks over the Harvard goal scored six, and Kilpatrick's blocking of Minot's punt, followed by a safety, scored the other two. For fifteen minutes at the start of the game Harvard played a whirlwind game, and it looked like a score for the Crimson. But then the magnificent Cambridge offense and defense began to dwindle away. Harvard lost its nerve, and the game ended with the Crimson playing like a lot of schoolboys.

Forty thousand persons witnessed the struggle of the young giants.

After the first flush in the pan, Yale settled down, from then on played a stronger and stronger game, and consistently menaced the Harvard goal line. The wonder is that the score was no larger.

Coy tried three and Hobbs once for field goals in the first half before the big, blonde Yale captain, on the fourth try, put one squarely over the bar. In the meantime, Kilpatrick had blocked Minot's kick on Harvard's twenty-three-yard line and, following up the ball like a deer fell on it back of the Harvard line, simultaneously with Corbett, the Crimson right half. It looked like a touchdown, but when they got up Corbett had the ball and it scored two against Harvard.

In the second half Coy put the ball over on the first try. Both goals were drop kicked from Harvard's twenty-three-yard line, and both were kicked at an angle. Coy being at the east side of the field when he negotiating the scores.

The two that Coy missed looked easier than the two he made.

Harvard's Generalship Poor.

Hobbs tried his field goal from placement, after a fair catch on Harvard's forty-yard line, and he was squarely in front of the goal. He made it first time, but it was not a fair kick, and on the second trial the ball bounded along the ground.

Harvard's generalship was bad from the start. Captain Fish interfered with O'Flaherty several times, and the young quarterback finally became rattled. Fish himself went into the game crippled, wearing a chest protector under his sweater. Towards the end he was in such condition that he dared not leap for a punt, and the ball landed nearly on Harvard's line. It was this misplay that put Coy in position to kick his second field goal.

Twice in the first half Harvard got within thirty yards of the Yale goal. Corbett's splendid, sensational runs gave Harvard that advantage. The first time, however, O'Flaherty's forward pass dropped dismally, again because Fish could not get down for it, and the second time the Crimson was penalized fifteen yards for holding.

In the second half Harvard again started in with a burst of speed and managed to get the ball to Yale's 23-yard line, but here on inside kick was tried and the ball went clean over the line, giving it to Yale to put in play on the Blues' 25-yard line.

O'Flaherty Rattled.

After O'Flaherty became rattled Yale twice pushed through before he could pass the ball. The officials thought he was then in no condition to play in the game, and were about to order him off, when he protested that he was all right and was permitted to play through the first half.

Harvard's extreme case of rattles cost the Crimson seventy yards in penalties in the first half. Only fifteen yards of these were suffered from illegal forward passing.

O'Flaherty's plight when he twice held the ball after it was put in play is as much a mystery to the players as to the spectators. In both cases, his line swung to the right and he was receiving the

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

MAN DEAD BY SHOT, WO AN SOUGHT

Glover of Waltham Mysteriously Wounded; Police at Work on Clew Furnished in Dying Statement of Victim

CLARENCE F. GLOVER, proprietor of the Waltham Laundry and a wealthy man, was shot last night in or near the place of business on Cressom street Waltham. He died in the Waltham City Hospital at 12:41 o'clock this morning.

The police are now searching for a young woman, Hattie LeBlanc, twenty years of age, for over a year a domestic in Glover's house. She is believed by the police to have jumped into the Charles river. The police will drag the river to-day in a search for her body.

Glover told the police just before he died, that he had been shot by a woman. He told them that the police near the revolver could be found, and a search soon resulted in its being picked up.

Glover was found lying in the doorway of the private hospital of Dr. W. F. Cobson, adjoining the laundry, by T. H. Conners of Waltham, who, in passing, heard the moan groan.

With his wife and Miss Le Blanc, Glover had attended the Harvard-Yale football game yesterday in his automobile, returning about five o'clock.

At 7 o'clock he was seen to leave the house, alone, in his automobile.

The bullet entered Glover's back just below the right shoulder-blade. It took a downward course through the right lung and through the liver, and finally stopped just under the skin below the tenth rib on the left side of his body. The bullet was not extracted. The man died of internal hemorrhage.

Latest in Street Politics.

"Fitz is going a fast gait, but he'll have to go much faster to keep up with the Billings-gait."

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

ALL WEEK BARGAINS

Black Forest Cuckoo Clock, 18-inches wide, 11 inches high, 8-inch dial, carved top and front, cuckoo calls every half hour and strikes the hours. Anniversary Price. 1.75
Limited Quantity.

Imported Brass Ash Tray, fine cut, standing top, little shape on feet, decorated with cushion scrolls in colored enamel, imported to sell for 50c. Our Anniversary special price..... 39c

Nickel Shaving Mirror, like cut, round beveled plate, 4½-inch mirror, can be set at any angle, reduced to 79c

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Unbrellas, tape edge, fast black, rain proof, close roll, paragon frame, 26 and 28-inch size, our special 1.09

Grade Mark

MONDAY.

Our Celebrated Silver Combination Set, like cut, consisting of 6 table knives, 6 table forks, 6 teaspoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon. Handle in 4 pretty choice of two handle patterns (36 pieces of silver), in quadruple oak chest. Our anniversary special price..... 5.99

Cut Glass Water Set, consisting of cut glass bottle with 6 tumblers to match, handsomely cut in the popular pinwheel pattern, regularly from $8.50 to $5.00, per set of 7 pieces..... 3.99

Solid Gold Signet Ring, bright and dull finish, latest and closed edge, good weight, large assortment of sizes. Reduced from $2.50 to..... 1.99

Hand Painted Ice Cream Set, can also be used as a Cake Set. 7 pieces, richly decorated, fine quality of china, worth $5. Our special, complete..... 2.75

TUESDAY.

The Popular Orchid Chocolate Service, consisting of chocolate pot and 6 cups and saucers to match, decorated with the pretty orchid, never before produced in this country, imported to sell for $7.50. Our special price 3.99

Silver Punch Ladle, fluted design, full size attractive pattern. Our special price..... 1.49
Warranted for 10 years.

Cut Glass Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, large size, fine cutting and popular shape. Reduced per set of two 2.99
Must be seen to be appreciated.

Genuine Coral Necklace, excellent color, selected by our representative while in Italy, nicely matched beads, 20 inches long. Reduced from 99c to $5.00 for..... 99c

WEDNESDAY.

Cut Glass Jelly Dish, 7-inch size, novel pattern, fine glass. Reduced from 1.79 to $2.00 for..... 1.39
Just the thing for Thanksgiving.

By special request we offer once more our famous **Silver Candlesticks** (like cut), height 8 inches, candle, etc., at our special price of, complete..... 5.99
Shades in all colors.

Anniversary Sale

Eighteen years ago we opened our store at the corner of Tremont and Mason Sts., and our name since that time has become the byword of all discriminating shoppers. Is it any wonder, then, that our store is crowded all the time, and that we have grown from a very small beginning to be the leading store of New England in our lines. Backed by 18 years of experience and reputation our goods are at all times of superior quality and of the kind that cannot be bought everywhere.

To celebrate our eighteenth birthday, we shall begin Monday morning the greatest sale in our history.

A Bargain Event Without Parallel

This sale is timely, as the holiday season is approaching, and we are the recognized headquarters for presents.

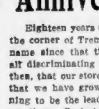
Mail orders will be filled with our usual promptness if accompanied by check or money order. Do not fail to get both our ever-increasing array of mail order catalogues, and buy of

Boston's Only Novelty Store.

The Store for Thrifty People.

Free of Charge on Account of Our 18th Birthday

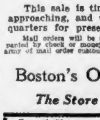
Solid Brass Initials and Monograms (hand made), during this sale. Note, only 25 to 27 inclusive, we will give to purchasers of leather bags from $2.50 to $2.99 one in initial free and with



leather bags $3.50 and upwards one monogram free. Single letters can be put on at once and monograms to five hours.

WEEKLY BARGAINS

To emphasize our 18th birthday the figure 18 has been adopted on every item, representing a treasure saving to you in every instance.



Imported Electric Lamp, like cut, can be used as table lamp as well as hanging lamp, including fixtures complete with 6-foot silk cord, and Edison Mazda bulb. Regular $3.50, our Anniversary Price..... 1.18

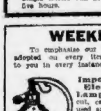
Blue China Mantel Clock, stands 6½ inches high, 3-inch dial, with gilt trimmings, worth $2.50. Reduced to..... 1.18

English Porcelain Breakfast Set, made by the well known Hanley pottery, in the Royal blue with rich gold edges; set consists of 37 pieces, as follows: 6 Coffee Cups and Saucers, 6 Breakfast Plates, 6 Bread and Butter Plates, 6 large Oatmeal Dishes, 6 Fruit Saucers and one large Oatmeal Dish. Reduced from $6.00 to..... 3.18
Averaging, therefore, less than 10c for each piece.

Fine Haviland China Tea Cups and Saucers, handsomely decorated, made by Theodore Haviland, reduced from $3.00 to..... 1.18
For 6 Cups and 6 Saucers.

Genuine Haviland China Breakfast Plates, made by Theodore Haviland, daintily decorated, reduced to, per set of dozen..... 1.18
Hersenius, Haviland China.

French Gilt Flower Vase, like cut, standing on four feet, medallion decoration in pinkish china, well worth $3.50. Anniversary Price 1.18

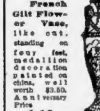


Imported Bronzed Figures, like cut, copies of famous master pieces, standing 15 inches high, fine bronze color, well worth $4.00. Anniversary Price 1.18

Imported Stein Set, like cut, consisting of large stein with German pewter top and 6 smaller ones to match, entire set of 7 pieces, handsomely decorated, worth $2.00 to..... 1.18

Ladies' Union Silk Umbrellas, steel rod, paragon frame, close roller, fancy and natural handles, silk case and tassel, regular $2.50 value. Anniversary Price 1.18

Imported China Tea Pot, sugar and creamer, with two cups and saucers to match, lustred bronze over white china, imported to sell for $3.00, our price..... 1.18
complete, set.



Imported Stein Set, like cut, consisting of large stein with German pewter top and 6 smaller ones to match, entire set of 7 pieces, handsomely decorated, worth $2.00 to..... 1.18

Ladies' Union Silk Umbrellas, steel rod, paragon frame, close roller, fancy and natural handles, silk case and tassel, regular $2.50 value. Anniversary Price 1.18

Wednesday Continued

Gun Metal Lorgnette Chain, 42 inches long, with chain-link gun metal **Coin Holder,** well made, will usually be sold for $2.00, our special price, for both pieces..... 99c

Ladies' Initial Bags, like cut, black seal leather, gilt frame, 10 inch size, well lined throughout, broken bottom, including large brass letter on outside 99c
complete..... Many to our famous 1913 bag.

Thursday, Thanksgiving day, store closed all day.

FRIDAY.

Imported Brass Table Gong, like cut, consisting of 5 fine brass tubes, mounted on marble base, can play any tune on same, our special..... 1.29

Rogers Al Silver Plated Table and Dessert Forks and Spoons, choice of good patterns, doz. to pair set of 99c
Warranted for 10 years.

Friday Continued

Imported China Cracker Jar, 6½ inches high, 8 inches wide, in the Royal blue with rich gold edges; set consists of 37 pieces, as follows: 6 Coffee Cups and Saucers, 6 Breakfast Plates, 6 Bread and Butter Plates, 6 large Oatmeal Dishes, 6 Fruit Saucers and one large Oatmeal Dish. Reduced from $6.00 to..... 3.18
Averaging, therefore, less than 10c for each piece.

Fine Haviland China Tea Cups and Saucers, handsomely decorated, made by Theodore Haviland, reduced from $3.00 to..... 1.18
For 6 Cups and 6 Saucers.

Genuine Haviland China Breakfast Plates, made by Theodore Haviland, daintily decorated, reduced to, per set of dozen..... 1.18
Hersenius, Haviland China.

Imported China Tea Pot, sugar and creamer, with two cups and saucers to match, lustred bronze over white china, imported to sell for $3.00, our price..... 1.18
complete, set.

Fine Opera Glasses, like cut, Chevalier lenses, covered with morocco leather, in choice of two colors, reduced from $4.00 to..... 2.18

Stag Handle Carving Set, consisting of full size knife, fork and steel, guaranteed goods, three pieces in limit case, reduced from $4.00 to..... 2.18

Cut Glass Cranberry Stand, can also be used for salad bowl, in the popular Pinwheel pattern, also a full line of other cut glass reduced from $4.00 to 2.18

Friday Continued

Imported China Cracker Jar, large size, fine cutting, a number of pieces in this lot, worth $3.00 to $4.00, our special price, for both 99c

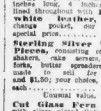
Solid Gold Link Cuff Buttons, roman and rose finish, fancy engine turned edge, fancy pattern, good weight and good size, can be worn by lady or gentleman, reduced from $3.00 to..... 1.29

SATURDAY

German Silver Mesh Bag, shaped top, large size, 6 inches wide, 4 inches deep, lined throughout with **Heavy White Leather,** extra change pocket, our special price..... 2.95

Sterling Silver Table Pieces, consisting of sugar shell, cheese scoop, berry forks, butter spreaders, etc., made to sell for $1.00 and $1.50; your choice, each..... 55c
Unusual value.

Cut Glass Fern Dish with silver plated lining, very handsomely cut, and stands on feet, large size, reduced from $5.00 to..... 3.59



The 1915 Leather Bag, like cut, the most popular leather bag in Boston, including your initial in brass; bag in tones of black and grain leather, 10-inch frame, 7 inches deep, lined with red or black leather, all over plate..... 1.69
This bag has been imitated, but not equalled.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Household Premium Coupon

SUNDAY, NOV. 21.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

NOTICE—A complete set consists of 20 coupons of consecutive dates. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set.

All articles delivered outside of the New England States will be sent subject to collection of duty and express charges.

WOMEN IN TEN-HOUR FIGHT FOR LIFE WHEN HIGGINS YACHT SINKS

THE Boston American publishes to-day the first detailed and authentic story of the loss of Eugene Higgins' yacht Varuna in Madeira waters.

The thrilling description was cabled to Boston by Henry Daly, operator at Funchal. It tells of a desperate battle for life on a yacht well known in New England waters.

By HENRY DALY.
Cable Operator at Funchal, Madeira.

FUNCHAL, Madeira, Nov. 20.—No more thrilling occurrences are recorded in the annals of private yachting than those which attended the wrecking of Eugene Higgins's palatial yacht Varuna, near Porta Monis, Wednesday morning. A panic among the millionaire's guests followed the striking of the yacht on shore.

Most of those on board took to the boats. The boat containing Mr. Higgins and three of his guests, two of them ladies, was tossed on an angry sea for ten hours, and it was only after great hardships that the party finally reached Ponta Delgada.

Another boat, containing members of the crew, drifted helplessly about for nine hours, and after its occupants had abandoned all hope they were picked up by an English steamer.

Two other boats reached shore after many hours of hardship. Charles Bird, the officers' cook, was the only one drowned.

The Varuna now lies 200 yards from land in about fifteen feet of water. The prospects of saving her seem remote. The heavy sea has swept the decks and upper works clear of everything.

Mr. Higgins and his guests, with the captain, are still on the other side of the island in Porta Monis, near the scene of the disaster, and have not yet abandoned hope of saving the yacht.

The owner, while cool, appears to take his loss very keenly, and he will spare no effort to save his floating palace. Communication with the Varuna, however, will be impossible as long as the weather continues as bad as it is now. The crew are mostly at this port, and are being well cared for under Mr. Higgins's orders.

Details of the disaster, which would be thrilling were the Varuna an ordinary tramp steamer, are all the more so because of the wealth and position of those on board and the luxurious type of the vessel.

The first complete details of the disaster were given me by the second electrician:

"It was about half-past 2 in the morning," said he, "when the Varuna struck. The weather had been fine the day before, and the yacht had been steaming lazily along under Mr. Higgins's orders not to make land before daylight.

Panic as Yacht Grounds in the Darkness.

"The early evening had been pleasant and the millionaire owner and his guests had remained on deck chatting over after dinner coffee. It was clear at eight o'clock and at nine the Varuna crept slowly ahead with scarcely enough speed to give her steering way.

"Later in the evening, however, it began to thicken up over-head. Toward midnight a light rain made lounging on the deck unpleasant and the party went below. Soon after midnight a heavy beam sea began to kick up and the rain increased to a deluge. It was pitch dark and five minutes before the Varuna struck the captain sent a lookout to the crow's nest.

"Scarcely had the lookout got his bearings when he bellowed to the bridge: 'Breakers ahead.' Quick orders to reverse the engines flashed from the bridge to the engine room but the next instant the Varuna shivered under the first shock of her keel grounding, then bumped three times and settled hard and fast.

"A panic among the passengers followed. Those in the cabin rushed on deck, the men pajama-clad, the ladies in their night dresses.

"The men were excited; the ladies hysterical. The howling of the wind and the beat of the rain added to the terror of the scene. Mr. Higgins remained cool, however, and after assuring himself that they were not in immediate danger of sinking persuaded his guests to go below and dress themselves as much as they were able.

"Hastily slipping on some clothes himself, he joined the captain on the promenade deck and gave orders for the lowering of the life boats. It was not many minutes before his frightened guests hurried back to the deck in various stages of toilette. A French maid who had kept a level head appeared on the scene clad only in her night dress, her efforts to help the others having prevented her dressing herself.

"Shivering from excitement and fear, the millionaire's guests hurriedly huddled in the lee of the deck house until the big life boat was got over the side and then Mr. Higgins announced that they would start for shore. One by one the guests were lowered over the side into the lifeboat which was pitching fearfully. Finally Mr. Higgins joined the others and they shoved off.

"In the boat, besides the owner, were a French count, two ladies, the ship's doctor, the French maid, a valet and ten of the crew. One of the latter, named Vuidney, had his left foot badly hurt in going over the side. The maid was still clad only in her night dress but she seemed not to realize this so intent was she in ministering to the wants of the ladies of the party, who themselves had on but little more clothing than she.

Second Boatload Saved by Steamer.

"Some of the members wore their trousers, others only shirts. The Count was garbed chiefly in a light overcoat. As soon as the lifeboat pulled away from the protection of the yacht, it was caught in the full sweep of the waves and buffeted about like a cockleshell. Slowly the crew gave it headway and settled down to a long pull for Ponta Delgada.

"Hour after hour the crew pulled at their oars, while Higgins and the men of the party devoted their time to calming the ladies and making them as comfortable as possible. Many times it seemed as though the small boat would be overturned by the waves, in the sea that was running, but ten hours later they reached Ponta Delgada.

"By this time the crew were well nigh exhausted and the passengers on the verge of nervous collapse from shock and exposure. Clothing and food soon restored them, however, and Higgins and some of the party afterward went by land to the scene of the wreck, where they have remained.

"After Higgins and his friends had left the Varuna the others on board lowered lifeboats and debarked. The second boat was in charge of Second Mate Barton and took twelve men. These were picked up nine hours later by the British steamer Hilarity. They were drifting helplessly about, with only one oar left and sixteen miles from land, and had given up all hope of being rescued.

"Those left aboard the yacht after the second lifeboat shoved off were seized with a panic bordering on insanity and it was with the greatest difficulty that they could be persuaded to leave in a third boat, in charge of the boatswain.

"A fourth boat, in charge of the carpenter, put off shortly afterward. These two boats reached ports in safety, although they were buffeted about in the heavy sea for eight hours. As one of the boats was being lowered it capsized and four men were thrown into the water. Three of them succeeded in saving themselves, but the fourth, Bird, was drowned before help could reach him.

"The captain kept his nerve throughout the entire ordeal. With the chief officer, chief and second engineers and about twelve others the captain remained aboard the Varuna after the rest had left in the life boats, with only the tiny ship's dingy as a refuge in case it became necessary to abandon their craft. They were all taken off later amid great danger.

"When the Varuna grounded the captain instantly ordered the closing of the water tight doors below decks and it is believed that this may increase the chance of saving the yacht.

"Mr. Higgins has enlisted every possible assistance in the wrecking line and several craft are standing by the Varuna ready to tow her to safety if this is possible. She wedged on rocks and sand in an exposed position, which makes the chances of floating her extremely unfavorable unless she is able to withstand the hammering of the western storm."

UNION MEN IN FIGHT ON TRUST

BROCKTON, Nov. 20.—In a fight on the so-called Tobacco Trust, following a cut-rate war on cigars and cigarettes which today was started by its agents to drive them out of business, the principal druggists and merchants of this city today are combining with the trade unionists for mutual protection. A formal organization has been started, following a preliminary meeting held between representatives of the Joint Label Council of Brockton, Leon Wiener, president of the Cigarmakers Union of Boston, and the druggists, tobacco dealers and merchants of this city. At that meeting a committee of five business men was elected to canvass the city.

Because the new organization is the first combination ever formed between merchants and labor men the country over, so far as is known the next move is awaited with interest by the public. Meanwhile, the trusts still continues to cut prices.

$2,000,000 FOR BROWN WANTED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 20.—An increase of $2,000,000 in the Brown University endowment is planned. Discussing the new movement, President Faunce said to-day:

"It is felt by all friends of the university that the present is an unusually favorable time for beginning the new movement. Years of prosperity now seem to be at hand. Many of the alumni are succeeding well in their various callings and are showing great devotion to the interests of the university.

"It is now ten years since the completion of the endowment fund of 1900, when all but $2,000 was finally collected, and the failure to collect that was due to the death or business failure of three or four persons holding bare on easy subscriptions soon so faithfully paid.

"When the funds for the building of the John Hall library were raised three years ago, there was no appeal to the alumni, the total subscribers being only about thirty in number. It is, therefore, ten years since the friends of the university have been asked to come to its aid."

NEW U. S. CARDINAL URGED BY SATOLLI

ROME, Nov. 20.—The claims of the United States for more representatives in the College of Cardinals were advanced at the Vatican to-day when Cardinal Satolli, Papal Delegate to the United States preceding Mgr. Falconio, the present delegate, and naturalized American, who has just been created a prince of the church, called upon His Holiness.

Cardinal Satolli, who is convalescent after an attack of nephritis experienced in October, visited the Vatican primarily to offer his congratulations to the Pope on his recently celebrated episcopal jubilee.

The pontiff was greatly pleased to see the cardinal again and they discussed many questions, including the growth of Catholicism in America, which Cardinal Satolli has followed since he was apostolic delegate at Washington.

He has repeatedly expressed the view that the United States should have a larger representation in the sacred college. He is of the opinion that the West, and the Middle West particularly, need a cardinal.

BOYS' CLOTHES AT PRICES THAT ARE WITHIN EASY REACH OF MOTHER'S PURSE

IT is to the interest of all thrifty mothers to visit Vorenberg's mammoth boys' clothing section and see the remarkable values that we offer.

The enormous variety of our lines, the smartness of our styles, the excellence of the tailoring, and the durability of our Boys' Clothing and the very low prices on every thing, will be a revelation to mothers.

The dollars that come the hardest need to go the farthest. We know it. It is this policy of selling the *best* Boys' Clothing on the *closest* margin of profit, that has enabled us to spread from one little store 33 years ago to a *whole block* to-day.

Buy Your Boy's Thanksgiving Clothes Here To-morrow and get the Benefit of the Great Bargains in this Sale

$10 Boys' Auto Coats
This is the button-to-the-neck coat that is so popular these days—a coat that can be transformed from an ulster to a dressy coat with regular turn-down collar in a second. We've a bargain in them to offer you. Made of heavy all-wool Scotch tweed, in the favorite gray and olive brown shades; extra heavy weight, made up very elegantly with fancy cuffs and pocket flaps and hand padded shoulders; sizes 10 to 17 years. A splendid $6 value for..... 7.45

$7.50 Boys' Russian Overcoats (like above cut)
These coats are made of all wool 34-ounce blue kersey, very heavy and warm and extremely nobby, trimmed with black silk frogs and silk velvet collar. A fine value at $7.50; big bargain at..... 4.95

$6 Boys' Knicker Suits
The smartest knicker suits we ever saw; made of the famous Braddock cheviots, in new steel grey and olive brown shades; extra heavy weight, made up very elegantly with fancy cuffs and pocket flaps and hand padded shoulders; sizes 10 to 17 years. A splendid $6 value for..... 3.95

$4 Russian and Sailor Suits
Very nobby little suits, made of dark olive cassimere of extra fine quality; trimmed with silk stars, emblem or shield. A good $4.00 value; special sale price..... 2.45

$1.50 Odd Pants
600 pairs of all wool boys' knicker pants in light, medium and dark shades; will wear like iron almost. A guaranteed $1.50 value for..... 95c

50c Puritan Blouses
Made of madras, cheviots and percales in an almost endless variety of patterns; they are made with or without collar. Regular value 50c; special..... 39c

Mail Orders Filled

"Occupies a Whole Block"

VORENBERG'S

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Store Open Evenings

CHLOROFORM'S DAY PAST, SAYS DOCTOR

Discoverer of New Anesthesia Explains Working of New Drug Combination.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—"There is no reason why any patient about to undergo an operation, no matter how serious, should be put into an unconscious state to escape pain. If surgeons resorted to special anesthesia in every case where the knife is used, better results could be obtained. The recent operations of Professor Joannesco of the University of Bucharest, all of which were successful, show that in even the most serious operations the day of chloroform is over."

This spoke Dr. J. Leonard Corning of No. 55 West Thirty-eighth street last evening when told of the interest being taken in London by the physicians and surgeons in the new theory.

Doctor Corning is the discoverer of the spinal anesthesia and a well-known specialist in treatment of neuralgia and other nervous ailments.

"In principle there is nothing new in Professor Jonnesco's work," Dr. Corning continued, "but I wish to say I give him credit for his zeal in making the experiments he did and developing the discovery.

"Spinal anesthesia as allotted by injecting the spinal canal a solution of cocain and strychnia, extreme care being used to prevent the hypodermic needle from touching the nerves. The nerves numbness to all the body below the perineal section of the spinal canal that is touched, and as a result a man can have his tonsils cut all the while experiencing no feeling whatsoever in his lower extremities.

TRAP SPEEDERS ON WAY TO CAMBRIDGE

Thomas W. Borden Pays Up and Goes on His Way; Clockmaker to Fight Case.

WORCESTER, Nov. 20.—Three minutes after he was arrested for reckless automobiling, Thomas W. Borden, 30 years old, a clockmaker of New York, had been arraigned in the district court, pleaded guilty, paid a $15 fine and was on his way with his auto party to the Harvard-Yale football game at Cambridge.

Borden, the police say, is a son of the wealthy condensed milk dealer. The police watches caught him speed at 30 miles an hour. The legal limit is 8 miles.

Elmer E. Neal of Bristol, Conn., was caught in the same trap ten minutes later. He was hurried to the court-house, but Judge Samuel Utley had closed up shop for the day and gone home. Neal forfeited $20 bail, and went on to Cambridge. He will fight the case in the district court to-morrow. He is a watch and clock manufacturer, and promises to bring all legal and timepiece experts from Bristol to show that the Worcester police watches are in class Z. The police watches showed Neal's speed at 27½ miles an hour. J. Rice Plumer, business manager of the Springfield Union, was one of the Neal auto party. He, too, will go on the stand to tell how slowly the Neal auto was creeping.

Three other auto parties bound for the Stadium were also held up by the police.

CHEER FOR 3,500 AT THANKSGIVING

Salvation Army Makes Usual Preparations; Hopes to Get the Necessary Funds.

Notwithstanding the restrictions which the Overseers of the Poor have placed upon their soliciting of funds by the Salvation Army, Thanksgiving cheer will be brought to 3,500 persons under the direction of Colonel Adam Gifford and his co-workers.

Colonel Gifford last night stated that through the fund for the annual Thanksgiving feast was secured hundred dollars short of the amount received up to this time last year, the Army leaders have decided not to curtail the custom which secures so much to thousands of Boston's poorest. The Army will go ahead with the usual preparations and trust to the contributions of the next three days to bring up the Thanksgiving fund to its usual total. If there is a shortage, it will be made up in other ways.

"We have been pretty handicapped," Colonel Gifford said last night, "although we have secured stands for soldiers from many individuals and corporations. We have been able to use but twenty-four soldiers this year, where in previous years we had fifty-five. We have been obliged to refuse contributions in out-of-the-way places, as compared with the open streets, because of the crowds which set on a Thanksgiving day on the streets should set on a representative delegation of business men which has never left this city.

'Motorman Mayor' of Lynn Is Opposed by 'Dry' Faction

Mr. Rich's Democratic Rival Makes Liquor an Issue in the Campaign.

LYNN, Nov. 20.—The Democratic canvass will take place next Tuesday night, when James E. Rich, the present executive, and called the "motorman mayor" because of his having been a motorman at the West Lynn car barns, will be opposed for the nomination by William A. Kelley, former representative to the Legislature.

Mr. Kelley is a strong temperance advocate and declares that the liquor interests are affiliated with the Rich organization. Mayor Rich's friends declare he will get the nomination in a walkover, as the Newhall wing of the party is said to be with the Republicans and a heated election is predicted. Normally, this city is Republican by about 2,000. Last year Mayor Rich was elected by about 2,500 plurality.

CHICAGO TRIP DEC. 1.

Gov. Draper to Join Chamber of Commerce Party.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce party of 100, which will visit Chicago under the leadership of Chairman Walter M. Lowney, will travel on the Twentieth Century Limited out of Boston on December 1. The list includes Governor Draper and the official representative delegation of business men which has ever left this city.

"PREFERENCE" ACT COMING UP AGAIN

Shaw's Bill Provides for Permitting Voters to Express Choice of Candidates.

Senator James F. Shaw's bill to allow the voters to express their preference for United States Senators will be presented to next year's Legislature. The fight on it previously to reclose any State House battle in recent years. Legislators who have been listed as "machine men" have declared that they will vote for the measure.

A hope for the machine lies in getting a Committee on Election Laws which and machine men would call "stacked." Last year the bill was killed with the help of a "stacked" committee.

The Shaw bill provides for allowing the voters at the State election preceding the legislative session which chooses a United States Senator, to express their choice of candidates. The result of the election is not binding on the Legislature, under the terms of the bill, but it is expected that there will be no great recently that a Republican Legislature elected Governor Chamberlain, a Democrat, over the G. O. P. candidate.

Senator Shaw's bill will try to amend it to provide for party nominations for Senator, so that Democratic voters may not instruct Republican legislators. Former Election Commissioner Charles R. Saunders of Boston led a fight for a bill of this sort in 1908 when he was a member of the House. He won for it a favorable report from the Committee on Federal Relations, and secured its passage through the House. It was killed in the Senate. Senators Charles H. Innes of Boston and Rufus A. Soule of New Bedford being the only Republicans who voted for it.

U.S. MONEY EXPERTS DISCUSS BANKING

Commission Will Issue Publication Advancing Views of Most Noted Financiers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island presided to-day at the meeting of the national monetary commission. Informal reports were made by the various sub-committees who have spent the summer in studying the currency and banking systems of European countries and Canada.

The commission will issue a large number of publications prepared by financiers and economists in this country and Europe. Some of the publications are already in press, and the work combined will make a complete compendium and up-to-date library in the world on the subjects of currency and banking.

The report of the commission is not expected until some time near the close of the present session of congress. The present at the meeting to-day were Senator Aldrich, Rhode Island, chairman; Senator Burrows, Michigan; Senator Burton, Ohio; Senator Bailey, Texas; ex-Representative Overstreet, Indiana; Representative Padgett, Tenn.; Representative Weeks, Mass.; ex-Representative Bonynge, Col.; Representative Burgess, Texas, Arthur B. Shelton, secretary, and A. Piatt Andrew, assistant to commission.

Representative Vreeland of New York, vice-chairman of the commission; Secretary Knox, Senator Hale of Maine, Senator Daniel, Virginia, and Representative Smith, California, and Pate, Louisiana, were absent.

"CABINET A JOKE," ZUEBELIN INSISTS

"Violation of Traditions of Democracy by Aldrich Seal G. O. P.'s Fate."

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—"Not until the people cease to recite political platitudes and shibboleths and seek in them a panacea for governmental wrongs, shall we have a true democratic government in this country."

This was the declaration of Professor Charles Zuebelin in a lecture on "Overworked Political Platitudes," at the Hudson Theatre to-day. He ridiculed the admonition to "let well enough alone" as the real obstacle to progress, and took a fling at the "sacredness of the constitution," the constitutional decisions of the Supreme Court and the present cabinet, which he characterized as a joke.

"The Constitution is battered and damned by the ignorance of Cannon and Aldrich, representing the lawless corporations of congress, and applauded in by President Taft," he said, "souls the doom of the Republican party. The disintegrations would have set in long ago but for the fatuousness of the leaders of the Republican party.

"Of the Supreme Court, it has been said by a distinguished Indiana jurist that every great decision and dissent has been wrong.

"The Constitution is battered and damned by the lawless interests who want to get something out of it, and which yet persons hold it in the greatest reverence.

"Cabinet officers are chosen for their personal qualities, their social position, and for all sorts of good qualities except those that fit them for office."

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St.

MERCHANTS COUPON STAMPS

We Deal Fair by the STAMP Redeem Just So!

Prices! Values! BARGAINS! NOT TALK!

Rain Capes 1.49
Sizes 6 to 14 Years
These are better than other stores advertised at even higher prices. Made from waterproof rubberized cloth in neat stripes, plaid lined hoods, made full size,
1.49

Elastic Belts
Silk Elastic Belts, in all colors. Value 25c.
10c
Silk Mercerized Elastic Belts, in all colors; the buckles are worth 39c,
25c

Foster LACINGS KID GLOVES
(And by the way the best-glove fastener ever invented.) 100 dozen fine quality, in black, white, tan, brown, grey, mode. For this sale.
59c

100 Corsets at 59c
Only 25 Dozen Pairs
Side Front Steel quality coutil, long back, fine lace trimmed, perfect fitting. Real value $1.000
59c

P. N. Corsets
1 new model, all the latest features, lace trimmed, 21 inches long, for most figures. For this sale.
69c

Corsets, sizes 18 to 24, only best quality coutil, new long back model, perfect fitting; would be cheap at 1.00. Tuesday special
59c

Pure White Castile Soap, value 10c. Tuesday special, cake
5c

4-Row, Pure Bristle Tooth Brushes, value 12½c. Tuesday special
7c

Metal Jewel Boxes, silk lined. Tuesday special
39c

Large Size Hair Nets; value 12½c. Tuesday special
3c

Millward's Needles, sharps, paper. Tuesday special
2½c

10c Spool Silk, 100 yards, best quality. Tuesday special
5c

8-Button Long, Black Kid Gloves; value $1.50. Tuesday special
69c

Women's Silky Vests, sizes 4 and 5; no faults; value 59c. Tuesday special
33c

Children's Sleeping Garments with feet, fleece lined; value 29c. Tuesday special
17c

Misses' Union Suits in gray; value 50c. Tuesday special
25c

Large Boys' Gray Wool Sweaters, trimmed with blue; value 98c. Tuesday special
59c

Green School Bags, strong; value 25c. Tuesday special
15c

"Butler's" School Hose, "can't wear 'em out," best wearing school hose made; first time under price. Tuesday special
11c

Women's Silk Lined Cape Gloves, warm; for street wear; value 1.50. Tuesday special
1.00

Children's Hubbard Dresses, white and colors, sizes 6 months to 4 years. Tuesday special
19c

Men's Spring Needle Ribbed Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers; value 1.00. Tuesday special
75c

Children's 98c Dresses, anything in stock. Tuesday special
79c

Special for Tuesday
FREE Buy Two Pair of Any 25c Stockings in our stock, men's, women's or children's, and receive one pair FREE.
Our line of 25c hosiery is the best in Boston.

Millinery
SPECIAL SALE $10.00 Hats, Beavers, Felts, Silk Plush, Smartly Trimmed with Velvet, Flowers, Aigrettes and Wings, very stylish Hats.
Special Value $10.00 Special Value

MATCHLESS VALUES FOR OUR
Great November Marked Down Sale

20.00 Sample Suits 10.98
Only one or two of a kind at sizes range from 14 to 20 years and 36 to 44 bust for ladies and misses; mostly all the new models and tweeds. Choice of the lot while they last
10.98

15.00 Mixt Suits 6.98
Made of mixed diagonal weave, excellently tailored suits in a new mixture model lined with collar to match, new plaited skirt, colors are mixed tweeds, sizes, 12 to 20 years. Choice of lot while they last
6.98

25.00 Pony Plush Coats 15.00
This beautiful pony Plush Coat is made 52 inches long and made like the real fur garment; it has a deep shawl collar, turnup cuffs and lined throughout with satin; all sizes for ladies and misses; 32 to 40 bust. Choice while they last only
15.00

25.00 Seal Plush Coats 16.50
Handsome Seal Plush Coat, beautiful lustre, long shawl collar, deep cuffs, full 54 inches long, lined throughout with beautiful garment satin in pastel shades; all sizes, 34 to 46 bust. Choice while they last only
16.50

6.50 Fur Coats 2.98
Ladies' and Misses' Long Coats, with black or brown bears storm for collar and revers, patch pockets, full sleeve with cuff, in black only; all sizes, loose or semi-fitting. Choice while they last only
2.98

10.00 Junior and Misses' Coats 6.98
All-wool Cheviots in stripes or Mixtures, in assorted colors, buttons up to neck, has military collar of velvet, semi-fancy patch pockets, semi-fitted back and front, sizes 12 to 20 years, worth from $10.00. Choice while they last only
6.98

10.00 Cloth Capes 5.00
Women's and Misses' long Kersey Cloth Capes, full 52 inches long, in exceptionally full sweep, in navy, black with white lines, cleverly cut, finished with silk braid and small buttons, sizes 34 to 42 bust, marked from $10.00. Choice while they last only
5.00

10.00 Rain Coats 4.98
Nor Mine Storm Coats, full length, fine cloth, fancy lined collar, large pockets and new sleeves, in a large variety of colors, like picture, ladies' and misses' sizes,
4.98

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets
Security
A corset with the long figure shedding skirt, designed especially for wear with gowns of clinging lines. This model is eminently practical and gives a sense of support and comfort. Every Warner's corset bears this trade mark guarantee—if it rust, break or tear, we will give a new pair. Rubber Button Hose Supporters on all Warner's Corsets. Style 157 —Coutil. Price
1.00

3.00 Children's Coats
1.39
All Wool Coats, sizes 1 to 4 years. Value $3.00.
1.39
Sample Lot of Fancy Mixed School Coats, in dark and fancy mixtures, value up to $4.00. Sizes 6 to 14 years.
1.98
Children's School Dresses, in chambray plaids and ginghams.
79c
Babies' Wool Coat Sweaters, 30c
Children's Wool Coat Sweaters, with collar, pockets
49c
Babies' Long Bedford Cord Skirts
98c
Babies' Fleeced Lined Skirts
12½c
Children's Gulmpes
25c
Children's Red All Wool Coats, with hood, full length through coat, sizes 2 to 6 years. Value
1.98
Children's White Bearcloth Coats, sizes 6 months to 4 yrs.
1.98

Knit Underwear
Children's Fleece Lined Vests and Pants. Value 29c.
19c
Children's Fleece Lined Sleeping Garments, fleece lined. Value 29c.
19c
Boys' Heavy Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers. Value 29c
19c
Women's Fleece Lined Vests and Pants, extra 39c quality.
19c
Women's Corset Covers, bleached white, high neck, long sleeves, silk trimmed. Value 29c.
17c
Women's Extra Large Sizes Vests and Pants, fleece lined. Value 39c.
25c
Women's Heavy Coat Sweaters, in gray, pearl buttons, all sizes.
39c
Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers, heavy weight. Value 50c.
29c
Men's "wool texture" soft fleeced Shirts and Drawers, Value 75c.
49c
Men's Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers.
49c
Men's "Glastenbury" Wool Shirts and Drawers. Value $1.69.
98c
Men's Warm Soft Fleeced Lined Flannelette Night Gowns. Value 79c.
49c

33 SPECIAL BARGAINS
FOR TUESDAY ONLY—NOT ON SALE MONDAY
No Mail or Express Orders Filled at These Prices

3.98 Sweaters 1.98, ladies' heavy all-wool fitted sweaters, the popular "Way" make, two colors only, brown or olive blue; they are usually sold for 3.98. Tuesday special
1.98

Children's Vici Kid Button and Lace Boots, patent leather tips and welted soles; sizes 5 to 8, E width; 1.50 boots. For Tuesday special
89c

Large Size Knotted Fringe Crochet Bed Spreads, with cut-out corners, worth 2.00, Tuesday special, each
1.50

5.00 Odd Coats 1.98, ladies' and misses' long cloth or rain coats, in a variety of colors and styles, all sizes. Tuesday special
1.98

1.50 New House Dresses 98c, house dresses of fine percale or plain chambray; also stripes and fancy patterns, on light and dark grounds, full cut waist, button cuffs, deep flounce or deep hem on skirt, one and two-piece dresses—way under price. Choice, Tuesday special
96c

25c Wash Bows 10c—Wash bows of imported Swiss embroideries, about 25 patterns, only 300 in the lot. Tuesday special, each
10c

25c Veilings 10c—Mesh veilings, a variety of the most desirable patterns, Russian nets, hair lines and dotted designs, 25c goods. Tuesday special, per yard
10c

25c Handkerchiefs 15c—Embroidered scalloped edge handkerchiefs, all this year's best patterns, sold everywhere else, have never been sold for less, better put some away for Christmas and save the difference. Tuesday special, each
15c

Germantown Yarn—Best quality Germantown yarn, all plain colors and black or white; regular price 12c skein. Tuesday special, skein
9c

Sterling Silver Thimbles, all sizes; values 25c. Tuesday special
9c

Washable Hair Rolls, all shades; value 25c. Tuesday special
12½c

Single Puffs, real hair, warranted sanitary; assorted shades; value 39c. Tuesday special
10c

Matting Covered Suit Cases, full size, leather corners and handles; value 2.00. Tuesday special
98c

Silk Elastic Belts, stone set buckles; the buckles are worth 50c. Entire belt, Tuesday special
23c

Blankets, Flannels, Linens Special Leaders for Monday

11-4 Pure White California Wool Blankets, pink, blue or red borders; worth $5.00. Monday, pair
3.98

Heavy Outing Flannel, in pink and blue stripes, full lengths of 8 to 10 yards; regular 10c quality. Monday, yard
8c

12-4 Wool Nap Blankets, white with pink or blue borders; worth $3.50. Monday, pair
2.50

64-inch Bleached Mercerized Table Damask, our regular 50c quality. Monday, yard
39c

Bleached Mercerized Napkins, extra 1.00. Monday, dozen
75c

7.98 Party Dress 2.98
Dancing at evening time, we are selling out a beautiful line, made of batistes, and fine laces trimmed in several styles and colors; ladies' and misses' sizes, value up to $8.00, to close out. Special price
2.98

New Style Barrette
Hand Carved, large sizes, in shell and amber. Regular 25c value.
10c

Wire Hair Rolls
Extra large size hair rolls, with combs attached. Value 30c
25c

SMALLWARES
Pad Hose Supporters 12½c
Extra Heavy Garters 10c
Men's Garters 12½c
Dress Shields ..... 3 pairs 25c
Collar Bone Sets, card 5c
½ oz. Spool Silk 10c
Basting Cotton ..... 3 for 10c
English Pins, 400 count 2c
Brilliant Skirt Braid, piece 5c
Stocking Protectors 5c
Dressmakers' Pins ..... ½-lb. 12½c
Waist Extenders 5c
Spool Cotton, 200 yds., white only 1c
30c Spool Silk, black and all colors, 3 spools 10c
15c large size Hair Nets 3c

Large Wrist Bag
12-inch frame, black wrist strap with tags old English gilt metal. Worth $1.00
59c
Genuine Sole Leather Bags, sizes 15, 16 and 17 inches, double handles, French sewn edge, solid corners, leather lined, brass trimmings, large roomy bags. Value $3.00.
Green Cloth Bags, full size. Reg. price
19c
5.00

NEW "Eppo" Petticoats
Eppo
You want a petticoat that fits—try the "Eppo," made of Taffeta Silk and all the desirable cotton fabrics. It has a self-adjusting waist and flounce at the side with two clasps. No clumsy strings or pockets-ing or fullness over the hips. Prices $1.49 up to
4.98

UNION SUITS
Women's Extra Large Size Union Suits, fleeced lined; value 69c.
39c
Women's Medium Weight Bleached Union Suits, silk trimmed. Value 50c.
35c
Girls' Union Suits, in natural gray, fleeced lined; sizes 10 to 16 yrs. Value 50c
29c
Children's Fleeced Lined Union Suits
25c

HOSIERY
Women's Fast Black Full Fashioned Cotton Hose, high spliced heels, double soles and toes; slight seconds. Value 25c.
10c
Women's Fast Black Full Fashioned Cotton Hose, with silk embossed silk seconds. Value 25c.
16c
Women's Silk Lisle Hose, double heels and toes. Value 25c
19c
Women's Fast Black Cashmere Hose, double heels and toes; seconds. Value 25c.
17c
Women's Fast Black Cotton Hose, seconds. Value 12½c.
8c
Children's Fast Black Cotton Hose, 8c
8c
Children's Fast Black Cotton Hose, fine and wide ribs, light and long weight.
12½c
Men's Socks, 25c quality.
12½c
5000 Pairs Men's Plain and Fancy Cotton and Silk Lisle Socks, all 25c goods.
12½c
Men's 25c Wool Cashmere Socks, double heels and toes, black and gray
12½c

GLOVES
Women's Fleece Lined, 2-Clasp, Black Cashmere Gloves. Value 25c.
15c
Women's 2-Clasp Black Cashmere Gloves, silk and suede lined. Value 39c.
19c
Women's Fine Kid Gloves, in tan and black, silk-stitched backs. Value 98c.
79c
Children's All-Wool Golf Gloves, in all colors
25c
Children's Wool Double Mittens
12½c
Women's 8-Button Black Kid Gloves
79c

DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS
DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS

TWENTY-ONE TAKEN FROM MINE ALIVE; 100 MORE ARE SAFE

Survivors of Cherry-Disaster Tell of Six-Day Tortures in Living Tomb.

Continued from First Page.

into the faraway drifts of the mine, while they are convinced other men are still alive.

From the moment they were trapped in the blazing shaft last Saturday afternoon, until they were carried from the mine this afternoon, the men have battled with death. Finding the means of reaching the cage out of the question, who were rescued to-day, ran back of the heat of the fire and encouraged a draft through the flames in the hope that the cage might be sent down to them.

Led Battle for Life.

It was Walter Waite, assistant mine superintendent, who headed this group of men. For several minutes they discussed various plans in the face of what grew in their calm discussion they believed to be almost certain death. Finally it was agreed that the only hope of reaching the upper surface, which meant life, lay in outside assistance. Then by step the men backed away from the smoke and rapidly accumulating gases into the dark passages which alone offered a means of escape. Then, after nearly an hour of fighting, in which the men rose and sank were on the verge of giving up to the gases that sapped their vitality, it was decided to turn and retreat far enough back to enable some desperate plan of working out their own salvation.

Finally when nearly three-quarters of a mile from the cage Waite suggested the plan. It simply was that there be a temporary wall, block out the flames and the gases which were generated by the fire, and take advantage of an opportunity to escape that Providence might offer. Here are the men who backed up the mine boss in his outlined plan.

Implore Aid of God.

Renatico Pugasi, John Leonche, George Lemache, Frank Zinestner, Frank Waite, George Attinee, Joe Pigetto, Salvador I. Pigetto, Joe Antolinese, W. H. Cleiland, Frederico Lorenzo, John Lorinee, Frank Brelaski, Thomas Waite, Hugo Eddy, Ruderico Bonfligio, Walter Waite, Joseph Brewski, John Brown, George White, David Wonowcask.

After outlining his plans, Waite frankly told the men the desperate position in which they were placed and asked that each obey orders if he ever desired to see his wife and babies again.

"Men, we are in God's hands down here just as much as if we were within the widest cage up above," solemnly said the mine boss. "If it is God's will that we be freed from this blight, we will come out alive. But, remember, we must help ourselves.

"I don't know whether you are all Christian men, but if you are it is time to become such," said William McClelland, one of the three American born men in the party. How many of you want to offer a prayer before we begin to work?

"Thy Will Be Done."

Every man of the little party drew off his cap in the darkness and bowed his head in answer. Then with the caps in hands, smoking lanterns casting grotesque shadows about the dark drift, a prayer scene as ever was enacted took place.

Above the crackling of the flames that gradually were eating their way toward the praying men, could be heard the powerful voices of McClellan and, as he offered up a prayer for the loved ones.

"O God, we are in Thy hands; let Thy will be done," said the miner. "If it be Thy will that we be delivered to our families once more, please help us now."

Lifted Voices in Prayer.

"Out of the depths have I called upon thee, O Lord. The Lord hear my prayer! Oh, let thine eyes consider well the voice of my complaint!"

These words were sung by the imprisoned prisoners when they believed that hope was well nigh gone. Never in the history of the world have the words of the "De Profundis" been sung under such remarkable conditions.

Again and again throughout the day heart-broken voices swelled and rang through the darkness of the Cherry mine, and Cherry believes that the Lord not only answered the prayer but performed a miracle.

Among the men brought out to-day were several Americans. Some were deeply religious, and they sought refuge in prayer and hymns when it seemed that no human aid could reach them and that they were doomed to die unless help came from some high power.

Led by William Cleiland and Walter Waite, the darkness of the mine resounded with:

"Abide with me, fast falls the eventide, The darkness deepens, Lord with me abide.

When other helpers fail and comforts flee, Help of the helpless, oh, abide with me."

The last time this familiar old hymn was sung was this morning when it had been determined that the strongest ones should cut through the wall and try to reach the shaft for help. When it was finished Cleiland preached a little sermon to the men and urged them to put their trust in the Almighty. It was not a long sermon, but very much to the point. The text was:

"Put your trust in Him who sees every sparrow fall and remember that God is good."

Picture the grandeur, the solemnity of this little service. At the farthest extremity of the mine a dirty, dingy drift in a vein of coal was transformed into a chapel. It was not formally consecrated. It had never had the blessing of the church, but every man in the party felt Heves and knows in his heart that it was consecrated from above.

Delirious with joy, Mrs. Walter Waite flung herself into the arms of her husband as he emerged from the cage at the top of the shaft, and those in the crowd who knew her story sympathized with her, for yesterday, when the first of the dead were brought from the mine, Mrs. Waite and her sister, Mrs. Delorza, identified one of the bodies as that of Walter Waite. The body proves to be that of Lifted Voice.

Brings Daddy a Nickel.

Prostrated with grief at home, Mrs. Waite could hardly believe the wonderful news when she was told that men were alive in the mine. She rushed frantically to the top of the shaft and one of the first to be brought up was her husband, whom she believed to be dead and buried. With her this afternoon was little Leonard Waite, the ten-year-old son of the mine boss. The mother proudly said: He is a cripple and walks with a crutch, and the scene when he and his mother greeted Walter Waite was such that it set the crowd wild with joy.

He was hurried to a doctor and just as soon as little Leonard could get to his father he laughed himself close to his father and said, as he drew two coins from his pocket:

"Daddy, you must be awful hungry, aren't you? Don't you want some dimes? See, daddy, I've saved two nickels for you."

George Sondich, one of the rescued men, tells the most remarkable story. He chanced that he sat down to his dinner on that fatal Saturday and when driven back with the others by the smoke hung tightly to his dinner pail. It contained four slices of bread, a piece of pie, a pickle, two pieces of meat and a pair of eggs. He knew he would have to husband it to the last extremity and did not relish it until late Sunday night, he said.

Ate Leather Wristbands.

"I stretched it out as far as I could and then I began to eat the bark from the elm logs forming the props, just the same as the others did. I thought that there ought to be something that comes from an animal to be stomached, as I could get no meat and as there was no meat I ate the leather from the wristbands of my coat. I ate my lunch of tea until I found that there was water trickling down the sides of the timbers of them I drank the tea, for I knew that I could get a little water.

"After I ate the leather I went to sleep and when I got up I had an awful pain in my stomach and a bad headache. Then I ate some more bark and about a day later I ate the leather wristbands. Then came a terrible stomach ache and I decided that I would only try to eat any more. I tried another plan. I ate all the bark I could find and then I spied a plug of tobacco. I chewed it for a long time, swallowing the juice, and finally swallowed the tobacco, and I found that it eased up my hunger, so afterwards I thought I would get awful hungry, I would take another little chew of tobacco and it kept me going.

"Every man in Cherry and the surrounding countries is thanking his stars to-night that the mine inspectors gained their point in the conference two days ago.

"It was urged by some of the members of the conference that the mine should be sealed up and left sealed for a period of at least a month. They believed that was the only way in which it could be extinguished, but the inspectors, who fought against it, won their point and the result is the delirious joy seen in Cherry to-day.

TOO FAT TO BREAK JAIL.

MINOT, N. D., Nov. 20.—"Lean" Smith, alias Cerford, one of the fattest and smoothest crooks, in the country, miscalculated the width of a hole in the jail here, after his pal had made it so easy for him down, and wedged so tightly that he could neither go on nor withdraw.

When other men finally called Smith out of his predicament, they found his clothes had been torn off by the other prisoners in a frantic effort to remove him from the only avenue to liberty.

Big Fares of Fish.

Everybody at T Wharf is smiling. Captain Matt Greer came in with 7,000 pounds of fish Friday, after being out a little over 24 hours. During the week 117 vessels brought 2,305,000 pounds of haddock, cod, pollock, hake and cusk.

Jap Woman Dies of Burns.

Miss Hinna Kato, a Japanese instructor of dramatics in Tokio, who was burned in her apartments in the Hoffman House, Commonwealth avenue, Friday night, died in the City Hospital yesterday. While preparing lunch in her room she accidentally upset an alcohol lamp and the flames ignited her dress.

MARRY ME, NELLIE

And I'll buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Australia gold wedding rings in their own factory from $5 to $12; any special ring to order in 2 hours. Next to big ice castle, 93 Court St., their only store.

WILSON BROS.

out-of-town customers send for 1910 catalogue. Express or mail your watch and jewelry repairs.

You can get a perfect fit in our first quality lenses for $1; sold elsewhere for $3 and $5. The test WILSON BROS., next to big bottle, 93 Court. This ad. will save you $2 to $4 immediately.

ALARM CLOCK 50c

CAT'S PAW
Non-slip Cushion
RUBBER HEELS
Long-life, Springy
Light-weight

That Friction Plug Prevents Slipping.
Put on by any cobbler—and guaranteed to stay on. Ask your rubber heel. ORDER BY NAME.
POSTER RUBBER CO., Providence, R. I.
Look for CAT'S PAW

MINERS PRAY AND SING HYMNS

One of the Prayers

"OUT of the depths have I called upon the good Lord! The Lord hear my prayer! Oh, let Thine eyes consider well the voice of my complaint!"

The Hymn They Sang

Abide with me, fast falls the eventide,
The darkness deepens, Lord with me abide.
When other helpers fail and comforts flee,
Help of the helpless, oh, abide with me!

Men Gnawed Leather and Logs to Stay Hunger in Terrible Battle for Life.

WORK FOR NEW BRIDGE.

Maine Railroad Board to Get After Boston & Maine.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 20.—Following the advent of the new executive board of the Boston and Maine railroad an attempt will be made to have that company proceed with the improvements long promised at this station. The Maine railroad commissioners will work for a new bridge across the Piscataqua river, connecting that State with New Hampshire.

Woman Held for Fraud.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 20.—Miss Mary E. Clark of Valley Falls, R. I., who, aided by her lover, Eugene Miller, a hospital steward of the United States Navy, obtained $375 from the account of Dr. A. W. Wells, U. S. N., at the First National Bank, was held for the Superior Court to-day.

URGE NEW CAR ROUTE.

Ask for Better Service for City Point Passengers.

If the plans of the members of the Roxbury and South Boston Improvement association are realized, there will be a direct line of surface cars from the Dudley street terminal to City Point, which will mean a saving of at least thirty minutes to passengers from those sections. The proposed route will take in Southampton street, where tracks would have to be laid. A committee is to take the matter up with the Boston Elevated. At present there is a line of cars running from Dudley street to South Boston by way of Washington and Dover streets. Another line runs from Roxbury Crossing, Tiny Pratt, Northampton, Washington and Dover streets. It is argued that one of these lines could be diverted to the proposed route.

FIND MRS. REID GUILTY.

Woman Was Accused of Attempt to Extort $10,000.

DENVER, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Allen F. Reid of Pittsfield, Mass., was to-day found guilty of attempting to extort $10,000 from Mrs. Genevieve Chandler Phipps by threatening to blow her up with dynamite. The jury was out about eighteen hours. Attorneys for Mrs. Reid set up the plea of insanity.

Newport Milk Goes to 8 Cents.

NEWPORT, Nov. 20.—Beginning December 1 the milkmen of Newport, Middletown and Portsmouth, R. I., propose to raise the price of milk from seven cents, the present price, to eight cents a quart. The reasons given are the high prices of grain, scarcity of water and the fact that half of the Winter's hay already has been fed to the stock.

TOWN MOURNS SLAIN GIRL.

Suspends Business During Service For Young Victim.

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Two thirds of the inhabitants of Green Island and hundreds of men and women from Troy to-day attended the funeral of Caroline Gorgen, who was found slain in a ravine. All business was suspended while the services were held. The police to-day learned that the young woman was seen talking with a man on the evening she disappeared.

K. of C. Minstrel Show.

Cambridge Council, Knights of Columbus, will give a minstrel show in the New Scenic Temple, Temple street, Cambridgeport, on the evenings of December 14 and 15. Dom F. Keegan will be director.

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Have You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?

To Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, will do for YOU, all our Readers May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Pain or dull ache in the back is evidence of kidney trouble. It is nature's timely warning to show you that the track of health is not clear.

Danger Signals.

If these danger signals are unheeded more serious results follow; Bright's disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble, may steal upon you.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable curative effect in the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine, you should have the best.

Lame Back.

Lame back is only one of many symptoms of kidney trouble. Other symptoms showing that you need Swamp-Root are being obliged to pass water often during the day and to get up many times during the night.

Catarrh of the Bladder.

Inability to hold urine, smarting in passing, uric acid, headache, dizziness, indigestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, sometimes the heart acts badly, rheumatism, blunting, lack of ambition, may be loss of flesh, sallow complexion.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patient and physician, who *usually content themselves with doctoring the effects*, while the *original disease* constantly undermines the system.

A Trial Will Convince Anyone.

In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is a gentle, healing vegetable compound—a physician's prescription for a specific disease.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all the drug stores. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., which you will find on every bottle.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE.—To prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands of letters received from men and women who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy they needed. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that you are advised to send for a sample bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Boston Sunday Americas. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

BRINE'S 25-27-29 Tremont St. **The Bargain Store of Boston** **BRINE'S** 25-27-29 Tremont St.

This is demonstrated by these actual facts: That our business has more than doubled since we went into our new store, and that we make more sales per square foot than any other store in Boston.

(Of course we are not busy all the time, and we are not as busy as we want to be, or as we are going to be.)

WE HAVE ADDED ANOTHER ELEVATOR

We have come to the point where our former elevator service could not take care of the shoppers who desire to go up stairs, and we have added another elevator which will be running for the first time Monday. That is just one little proof of our constantly increasing business. You know we would not put another elevator in just for the fun of it.

Don't forget some of the reasons we have told you in previous weeks—why **Brine's** *is the Bargain Store of Boston—viz: Our great advantage in rents on Tremont Street over the excessive Washington Street rents, and that we carry largely popular lines and not the ultra and meritricious goods that the big stores are obliged to take enormous losses on, which they make up by raising the prices on popular lines.*

Thanking you for your patience with our inadequate elevator service in the past, we remain,

Yours very truly,
WILLIAM H. BRINE COMPANY

Brine's—in 1915—$1,000,000.00 Sales!

BIG MARK-DOWN SALE

Hosiery, Underwear and Gloves

CHILDREN'S
12½c and 15c Children's Fast Black Cotton Hose, double knees, heels and toes 9c
Children's 8ft Mark, KNIT Hose, full fashioned, double knees, heels and toes; sizes 8 to 9½ 11c

WOMEN'S
12½c and 15c Women's Fast Black Cotton Stockings, double heels and toes 9c
Women's Fast Black Wool Cashmere Hose, double heels and toes 12c
25c full fashioned Fast Black Cotton Hose, double heels, soles and toes; also black with white feet soles 12½c

MEN'S
12½c and 15c Men's Fast Black and Fast Tan Socks 9c
25c Men's Black Cashmere Socks, 9½ to 12 ..... 7c
25c Men's Oxford Wool cashmere Socks 12½c

CHILDREN'S
25c Children's warm ribbed Fleeced Lined Vest and Pants, sizes 2 to 15 years 16c
25c Children's knit fleeced lined Sleeping Garments with feet 17c
25c Boys' heavy warm plush back Fleeced lined Shirts and Drawers, all sizes 18c

WOMEN'S
Women's fleeced lined Fancy Wool Vests and Pants, in white, gray and natural 17c
50c Women's extra quality, silky Fleeced lined Union Suits, in extra long and stout; all sizes 33c

CHILDREN'S
15c Children's double Mittens, black only 10c
25c Children's all-wool Golf Gloves, in all colors, Angora trim 19c
Boys' wool ribbed Lined Kid Gloves 39c

WOMEN'S
25c Women's black fleeced Lined Hard Seam Gloves, silk stitched back 12½c
25c Women's 2-clasp black cashmere silk and wool Gloves 16c
Women's black silk lined 2-clasp Gloves 25c
Women's Foster Lacing Kid Gloves, in black, tan, grey, mode and white 39c
$1.00 and $1.15 Kid Gloves 69c
1 and 2-clasp heavy cape and dog-skin Kid Gloves, in black and tan, big bargain 69c

MEN'S
Men's heavy warm fleeced lined Vest and Pants, all sizes 29c
50c Men's Jersey ribbed fleeced lined Shirts and Drawers, Spring weights 35c
$1.50 Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, best quality, thoroughly fin'shed 79c

Domestic Department

Special Bargains for Thanksgiving Week

Mercerized Damask, 58 inches wide, extra heavy quality, good value at 79c, Thanksgiving special, per yard 50c
All-Linen Napkins, extra good quality, fleeced centers, $1.39 value 98c
Women's Sweaters, in gray, red and white; fine and medium weights 29c
11-4 Blankets, wool finish, ribbon bound, good value at $2.00, special, per pair 1.69
Bed Comforters, double bed size, covered with extra heavy chintzes, good value at $2.00. For this week only 1.50

Coat Hangers

75c Silk Coat Hangers, covered with Dresden silk, puffed and scented, ribbon and with ribbon, size 16 in. 49c

Sample lot of women's and misses' high-grade

Coat Sweaters

All kinds, to two alike, almost regular price,

1.98 to 6.98

Men's Slippers

Men's Tan and Black Kid Opera Slippers, also Tan Calf Leather Slippers, full vamps. Price 1.29

Shoe Department

Tan Button High Cut

Misses' Tan Calf High-cut Button Boots, like cut, $2.00 to $3.00 values. Sizes 11½ to 2 ..... 1.49
Sizes 2½ to 6 ..... 1.69
Sizes 11½ to 2 ..... 1.98

Storm Boots

Little Men's Tan Grain High-cut Storm Boots, like cut, sizes 9 to 13½. Special value 1.59

Slippers

Children's Red Felt House Slippers, leather soles, sizes up to 2, only 49c

1.75 Lace Curtains for 1.17

About 200 pairs of these are full width, some are in this season's designs, some have new designs in Laces for Thanksgiving. Sale price, pair 1.17

Bear Panels, about 225 factory seconds worth from 59c to 75c. Choice, each 39c

Uncovered Pillows, filled with best silk floss, either 20 or 22 inch 32c

FURS

Wonderful values that will demonstrate that Brine's is the place to buy popular-priced furs. Furs have ordered nearly a year ago before the advance in duty on skins.

Black or brown French Lynx Set, large pillow muff and long throw tie, lined with satin lined. Good value at $5.00 ..... 1.98

Sable or Isabella Fox Russian Sunbursts, satin lined, with natural brush tails. Good value at $10.00 ..... 5.98

Sable or Isabella Opossum Sets, large pillow muff and long throw tie, satin lined. Value $7.98 ..... 4.98

Sable or Isabella Fox Muffs, large pillow muff, satin lined. Value $7.98 ..... 4.98

Come This Week and See Demonstration of

FREE SEWING MACHINE

Mr. W. C. Ellis, the well-known silk artist, will be here all this week in the morning, between 10 and 12 A. M., and will give lessons in silk and the "Free" machine. The initials also are free.

The FREE is the Only Insured Sewing Machine

In addition to being fully warranted, is insured for five years against breakage, wear, fire, tornado, lightning and water.

BUY IT AT BRINE'S We Are Boston Agents

The Grand R Machine..... $25.00
The Vindex R Machine..... 19.98
Heddon's Special Machine..... 17.75
The Leader Machine..... 12.98

$1.00 DOWN AND $1.00 PER WEEK.

DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS

$3 Women's Lace Waist 1.98
Made of all-over embroidered lace net, trimmed with mercerized braid and crocheted buttons over silk lining, sizes of white. Sizes 34 to 44.

$3 Women's Coat Sweaters 1.98
Made of all-wool plain or fancy stitch, with pockets and pearl buttons, either coat or straight effect, cardigan or white. Sizes 30 to 46.

One Black Petticoat 39c
Mercerized cotton taffeta, 12 in. flounce and 6 tucks and lower ruffle, extra wide and full. Lengths 36, 40, 42.

50c Children's Dresses 39c
For children, 2 to 3 years, pink and white or blue and white striped flannelette. Easter Flower style, with black patent leather belt.

98c Children's Sweaters 49c
Coat style, for children from 1 to 6 years, fine wool sweater in oxford, red or white, some with pockets.

$3 Children's Coats 1.99
Made of a heavy homespun, in dark colors, brown, cadet or gray, trimmed with velvet strappings and fancy buttons, embroidered emblems on sleeve, lined and interlined. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

$3.50 Girls' Coats 1.98
Heavy fancy mixtures, in dark colors, velvet trimmed with patch pockets, storm collar and loose box back. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

$7.50 Girls' Coats 3.98
Made of heavy blue cheviot cloaking, lined with red flannel, storm collar, lapel pocket, fancy buttons, plain tailored effect. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

PREPAID MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED

Store Open Daily 9 to 6---Holiday Goods Arriving Daily, Crowding Out Other Merchandise at the Lowest Prices in Boston

400 $3.50 Fur Turbans, $1.98

Brown or Black Fur With Heads.....

$5 Large or Medium Felt Hats, with bows or rosettes of velvet or silk . . **$1.98**

50 Doz. Moire Silk and Velvet Hats, to be closed out. Value $3.75 to $6.50, at **$1.98**

$8 Beaver Turbans, 12 or 15 styles, in all colors. Only 75 at this price **$3.50**

75 Trimmed Hats, formerly priced $10 to $16.50. Choice, while they last, at . . **$6.00**

Note the Wonderfully Smart Style and Splendid Quality of these $35 and $40 Chapelle Dyed Black Russian Pony Coats for . . . $19.75

36 inches long Semi-fitted Model

Note the beautiful marking, the rich lasting lustre, the fine brocade lining or plain, as you wish; the stylish cuffs, the stunning shawl collar. These coats are made of high grade, extra light weight moire skins. If the coats were not samples we could not sell them for $19.75.

Over 100 Other Extra Good FUR VALUES

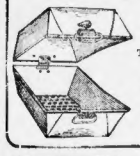
A Special Purchase and Sale of $22.50 Fox Rug Muffs at . . . $10.75

Beautiful black animal skin with shirred satin lining.

Also 25 Black Lynx Sets, Every one a $42.50 value, at $27.50

Whole skin rug muff and large pelerine finished with six tails on the back. **2d Floor**

The Best Turkey Roaster



In Boston Special for **29c**

These roasters are thoroughly reliable, and you can depend upon it without doubt for roasting your turkey to a turn on Thanksgiving Day. The pans are double and have indentation in the top which makes them self-basting—you don't have to look at the turkey after it goes in the oven; good family size measures 15½x10½x8 inches deep, the right size for a 12-pound turkey. Special Monday, each, at **29c**

$4.00 Oil Heater—Japan finish in black, 8-inch wick, smokeless burner; tank holds 4 quarts of oil and has automatic indicator... **$2.98**

45c Coal Hod—Made of good quality, heavy galvanized iron, reinforced; extra strong, 10 in. high **25c**

$4.50 Ash Sifter—Made of heavy galvanized iron, with rotary sifter, entirely new **$2.69**

$5.00 Oil Heater—Full nickel plated with 8-inch wick, with smokeless burner, has a solid drawn tank with automatic indicator... **$3.98**

$2.50 Gas Radiator 4 tubes, aluminum finish, jewel front, new pattern **$1.50**

$1.25 China Spice Set and Wood Rack **69c**

Fireless Cooker—Contains one 3-quart granite kettle, with granite cover, one 3-quart granite pudding dish and one wire vegetable basket. Has a removable metal lining which makes it perfectly sanitary. Three different articles may be cooked in it at the same time; cooks anything that is boiled, steamed or stewed. Complete **$1.95**

Large Size. $10.00 Essex Cooker, with one length of pipe, elbowed damper, size 15. This is our leader and we have sold hundreds every season. Uses coal or wood. Stove will be set up free of charge within 10 miles of Boston **$7.50**

50c Individual Jelly or Cake Mold, in fancy shapes, set of 12, 6 styles **25c**

Oval Wash Boilers—White enamel and patent wood handles, made of heavy IX charcoal plate tin, genuine copper bottom.

Size No. 7, reg. $1.35, **98c**
Size No. 8, reg. $1.50, **98c**
Size No. 9, reg. $1.65, **98c**
Choice any size.....

Hartz Mt. Canary Birds

$1.98

Usually sold for $3.00. Imported from Hartz Mountains. Each one a trained singer.

45c Oblong Roast Pans, 2nd quality, gray enamel ware, size 11x16 inches, each. **25c**

Genuine Stag Handle Carver and Fork—Best quality forged steel blades, full size; regular price $1.50, special now, pair **95c**

The No-Burn Toaster can be used with coal, gas or oil fire without burning food. A very necessary and economical kitchen utensil. Specially priced to introduce at **29c**

$3.00 Ash Sifter—Made of heavy galvanized iron with hickory hardwood staves which prevent denting; size 17x8, 20 in. high. Special for **1.98**

$1 Climax Meat Chopper, with 3 steel cutters..... **55c**

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Music Daily, 12 to 2 — *In Restaurant, 5th Floor*

Washington and Essex Sts., Boston, Mass. — *Only Strictly Fireproof Store*

$4000 to Charity

Donated by Henry Siegel Co. Simply write the name of the charity on the back of your sales slips and drop them in the ballot box at the entrance to the Ladies' Parlor, Second Floor, or mail to us. Every 10c of your purchase is good for one vote.

Other Sales

Special for Monday selling the following sales which are advertised elsewhere today: Corsets, Waists, Silverware, Knit Underwear, Upholsteries. Extraordinary clearing sale of Oriental and Domestic Rugs.

$22.50 and $25.00 Tailored Suits, $15.00

Hundreds of women will say: "I must have one of those new tailored suits (or coats) for Thanksgiving"—and every woman can well afford to at the prices. **Second Floor**

$15.00 For any of these $22.50 and $25.00 Tailored Suits And over 100 other smart styles; MATERIALS are broadcloth, mannish worsteds, Lyonnaseille cheviots, etc.; the COATS are cut on long, graceful, slightly fitted lines, plainly tailored or effectively braid trimmed; the SKIRTS are fashioned on the newest plaited models, panel fronts and side cluster plaits; the LININGS are guaranteed satin or tailors' silk serge. A marvelous collection, and every one a wonderful bargain. **$15.00**

THIS FAMOUS $40 MACHINE

$17.75 Mail Orders Filled

$2 Down $1 A Week — NO REDUCTION FOR CASH

Fifteen weeks you have to pay for your machine.
No customer who pays cash can buy it cheaper than you.
Your ENORMOUS SAVING is $22.25—and you know positively that no other household in the WORLD can boast of a better machine than yours.
The ——— is absolutely unsurpassed for all kinds of sewing.
Every machine is fully equipped with all up-to-date attachments.
This is the latest 1910 model. Handsomely polished and finished like a piano in handsome oak case. Disappearing Drop-head style.

MAIL ORDERS Don't miss this opportunity if you live out of town. We'll pay the freight to any direct R. R. station in New England on receipt of $2.00, and then $1.00 a week until $17.75 is paid.

Extra Good Values in Staple and Thanksgiving Groceries

Sugar With this special price on sugar you get the best tea and coffee in Boston—our regular grades. We offer with $1.00 worth of 50c or 60c tea or with 3 lbs. of 35c Mocha & Java Coffee for $1.00 a 25-lb. sack of best fine granulated sugar, for..... **$1.24**

Cake Your choice of Pound Cake in rich fruit, marble or plain, or Princess fruit cake, both fresh baked daily (noon delivered), lb..... **12½c**

FLAVORING—Hazel brand Superfine Vanilla, 4-oz. bottle **45c**, **23c**
Lemon, 4-oz. bottle **35c**, **17c**
BUTTER—Cloverleaf Creamery, real high grade, tasty fresh tin, Boston-our regular grades. We offer cartons **$1.30**, per lb. **35c**
CRANBERRIES—Choicest Cape Cod, qt. **10c** and small or berries, qt. **7c**
ORANGES—Fine juicy Floridas, thin skinned, large and sweet, per dozen **25c**, **19c**

Potatoes Green Mountain stock, extra clean, dry, mealy, full weight, bushel of 60 lbs., for **$1.45**, per peck **22c**
Flour Hazel Pyramid Patent, bbl. in wood **$6.75**, ½ bbls. in wood **$3.50**, ¼ bbl. sacks **$3.50**, ¼ bbl. sacks **85c**
Corn Meal The finest quality fine granulated, 10 lbs. for **25c**

Combination Price **$2.29**

TOMATOES—Hesco brand, the choicest hand-packed Jersey tomatoes, all selected, put up in 6¼-inch full cans, 3lbs quality; special, doz. cans **$1.80**, can **13c**

HESCO COFFEE—5-lb. can **$1.05**, lb. can **70c**, **35c**
MAJESTIC COFFEE—Every penny of your value, 4 lbs. for **$1.00**, lb. **26c**
NATIVE ONIONS—Best stock, per bushel **85c**, peck **21c**
DRIED BEEF—Unusually fine flavored and tender, nothing so tasty for breakfast, sliced very thin, per lb. **32c**

Combination Special No. 1
20 lbs. best Granulated Sugar..... **.97**
6 cans Hazel Marmorlex Peas..... **.66**
6 cans Hazel Tomatoes..... **.66**
6 cans Hulled Hulse Corn..... **.66**

Combination Price **$2.29**

Combination Special No. 2
10 lbs. Granulated Sugar ..... **.49**
¼-lb. tin Baker's Cocoa ..... **.13**
1 lb. Hazel Baking Powder ..... **.15**
2-oz. bottle Hazel Vanilla ..... **.25**

Combination Price **$1.21**

NUTS—Mixture of Almonds, Walnuts, Pecans, Brazils and Filberts, all new season's stock, in fancy and extra fancy grades, at.

PEAS—Extra fine Wakefield telephone peas, doz. **12c**, **$1.35**, can.

TOMATOES—Milford ex. choice full packed cans, white to salmon, doz. **11c**, **$1.30**, can.

Hams Fine flavored, tender, sweet sugar cured Hazel Brand Hams, extra choice quality, at, lb. **15⅞c**
Swift's fine Sugar Cured Hams, per lb. .....
Bacon Hazel Wrapbatts Style, sweet sugar cured and nicely sliced, per lb. **19½c**
Rolled Oats The Quaker Oats Mills best quality, 7 lbs. for **25c**

PANCAKE Flours—Choice of Hazel Pancake or Buckwheat flours, both self-raising; make delicious, tender cakes. Full 5-lb. bags, special at **17c**

PLUM PUDDING—Aladdin brand, ready prepared for cooking, per pkg. **12c**

CELERY—Fancy bunched Pascal, bunch **15c**; best Boston market celery, 2 bunch **9c**

RAISINS—For cooking, finest seeded lb. **8c**, and full weight cartons, extra choice seeded raisins, per pkg. **9c**

RAISINS—The choicest Malaga layer table raisins, in 1-lb. bundles, at. **35c**
per lb. **42c**. **29c** and **19c**

THE LAST CALL

We urge immediate buying if you want one of these Thanksgiving Dinner Baskets. They have sold so rapidly that we cannot promise to accept orders after closing time tomorrow. No Mail Orders accepted after Tuesday. The original lot of 3,000 baskets will not be increased. No C. O. D. orders.

A Wonderfully Good THANKSGIVING DINNER Complete for Six People $1.88

A most acceptable gift.
A big economy if bought for your own family.

Every item in this basket the choicest quality obtainable.

This Basket Contains:
(Extra, 1 small package Lipton's Indian Tea)
2 large, plump and tender native stuffed Chickens.
1 can Hazel brand bunch beets, native grown.
1 pkg. Hazel brand pitted Celery.
1 qt. cleaned Cape Cod Cranberries.
1 qt. Native Jersey Sweet Potatoes.
1 can Hulsted Maine Cream Corn.
1 can Hazel brand Early June Peas.
1 can Libby, McNeill & Libby's Perfect Mushrooms.
1 pkg. Needle Plum Pudding.
1 pkg. Sir Thomas Lipton's famous Jelly (made in a minute).
1 lb. of very choicest Mixed Nuts.
1 pkg. National biscuits, Oysters.
1 pkg. Hazel brand Soda Crackers.
1 pkg. Hazel brand Cream Cheese.
1 pkg. Hazel brand Pure Mince Meat.
1 pkg. Hazel brand Pure Fruit Jelly.
1 pkg. Hazel brand Pure Fruit Jam.
1 pkg. Hazel brand Pure Fruit Marmalade.
1 pkg. Hazel brand Pure Fruit Preserves

'NO MUD THROWING' SAYS SORROW OF HIS CAMPAIGN

Mayoralty Candidate Believes People Will Resent All Appeals to Prejudice.

TELLS PLANS FIRST TIME

"My Aim Is to Reach the People and to Let Them Hear My Case," He Says.

HERE is the first statement made by James J. Storrow as to the line of campaign he purposes to follow in his candidacy for Mayor of Boston.

"I am going to assume that the citizens of Boston

"First,—Cannot be fooled by clap-trap political tricks.

"Second.—Will resent appeals to prejudice, whether of class, or creed, or race, and that they will see through them whether they are made openly, or covertly and insidiously.

"Third.—Are not interested in mud-throwing personalities.

"Fourth.—Do want issues clearly set forth and honestly argued.

"Fifth.—Expect me to publicly retract or modify be stated shown to be either mistaken or even exaggerated.

The Storrow campaign for Mayor is not going to be a campaign of fireworks, nor a campaign of attack on any other candidate or candidates, but will have the semblance more of a presentation of a case in court, with Boston voters as the judges.

Mr. Storrow last night dispelled rumors that he will wage a campaign of private pictics.

"I don't believe in that method of campaign," he told a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter at his Summer home in Lincoln, where he had gone to rest, after his first spurt in the Mayoralty race, by chopping trees.

"Don't think from that statement that there's going to be any inertia in my end of the contest. I realize that to be Mayor of Boston I've got to do some work, and a lot of it. My aim, as every candidate's is, is to reach the people and let them hear my case. But I believe that he best work can be done by getting the people's pulse when it's normal and not when it's excited."

DAILEY BY K. O.

Boston Fighter Wins Haverhill Bout in Three Rounds.

HAVERHILL, Nov. 20.—Andy Dailey, the clever Boston lightweight defeated Seattle Magee of Lawrence at the Pastime A. C. tonight. The bout was scheduled for 12 rounds but Magee was knocked out by an uppercut in the third, after having been floored three times. He was no match for the Boston kid. The preliminary bout between Young Tarpey of Manchester, N. H. and Pat Rocco of this city lasted only eight minutes, Rocco sent his man to the floor repeatedly and when the bell rang for the second round, the Manchester boy refused to respond.

Negroes Plan Fair.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 20.—Negroes of the United States will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation in 1913 with a mammoth exposition if a movement launched by the Georgia State Agricultural and Industrial Association is carried out. Prominent negroes in attendance were Dr. C. D. Kelly of Macon and Dr. W. H. Brown of Washington.

NEWTON SOCIETY WOMAN FIGHTS SUIT TO TIE HER TONGUE IN THREE TOWNS

MRS. GEORGE H. SHAPLEY.

Mrs. Sarah C. Shapley Threatens to Expose Scandal in Court at Brother-in-Law's Action To-morrow.

WHETHER a woman's tongue shall be silenced forever in three communities in this State by the action of the law, making her to all intents and purposes a prisoner, when she visits the city of Fitchburg and the towns of Leominster and Acton, is the question that will be decided by the court in East Cambridge to-morrow.

"She shall neither visit, write or speak to any relative, friend or any other person in the towns mentioned," is the purport of the bill in equity which has been filed in the Superior Court of Middlesex county.

The complainant is Charles H. Shapley of Leominster, one of the largest clothing merchants in that town and well known socially there and in Fitchburg and Newton. The defendant is the case is his sister-in-law, Mrs. George H. Shapley, widow of his brother, who was a partner in the Shapley business until his death a short while ago. She is noted as a singer, a lavish entertainer, and a dog fancier.

Threatens Big Scandal.

A family quarrel, dating back to long before the death of the elder Shapley, is the cause underlying the present suit, one of the most remarkable ever instituted in this State.

Mrs. Shapley is not in the least disturbed by the action of her brother-in-law. What bothers her most is the allegation in the bill that she will be denied by the court in East Cambridge to-morrow.

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"They don't want me to say what they are driving me to it.

"Then this fight has been started," she said to an American reporter, "and when the truth comes out it will not be my tongue that will be silenced. I do not like the notoriety attached to the case, but they have begun it and they must put it through. I know what they want. If they succeed in shutting my statements do you believe they would ever take this matter to court? Humiliate me? Not they. They will out and when it does there will be a scandal enough. It's not my fault. They are driving me to it.

"But why should I be made the case who is to blame for it all, and be to it my brother-in-law? It will all come out in the trial. This other man embittered the last days of my husband's life and I do not believe it was his perfidy that sent my husband to his grave. That's the man I am fighting, and when the case is settled my brother-in-law will know that what I said and did was for the best.

Will Tell Her Story in Court.

"Will they silence me?" Mrs. Shapley laughed and patted her little fox terrier. "Will they silence me?" This time she seemed to turn away from the reporter and to be addressing the little fox terrier in her arms. "I can always talk to you, can't I?" she said to the little fellow who cuddled up close to his mistress. "It's not my dog, this one," she said. "This was my husband's. Poor little fellow, he's sick and we carry him around with me. They won't silence me. I will tell my story in court. I will spare nothing. It will have done nothing to deserve this disgraceful action. All I have asked is my rights, and when the court hears my case my enemies will not have a leg to stand on. After this little matter is finished I shall know what to do.

May Have to Borrow Money.

"Since the death of my husband I have been living on what little ready cash he had. I have been unable to get any idea of what money was left, and soon I may have to borrow money to live on.

At present Mrs. Shapley has apartments at the Somerset, having broken up her home on Newtonville avenue, Newton, on her husband's death.

Mrs. Shapley admits that she resents her brother-in-law's appointment as administrator of her husband's estate. She believes that the store of the two brothers is her own, and it is known in Leominster that she has tried to sell it. How seriously she meant her offers to Leominster business men to part with the store owned by Charles H. Shapley is conducting, and to do so at about sixty cents on the dollar is not known.

"Unless H. Shapley gives an affidavit in his suit, nor will he give any specific reasons for seeking to silence the woman. This only statement he has made is an explanation of what the suit intends to be," said counsel.

"It is true that I have lived such a life in Boston, Cambridge through my cousin, Fenwick L. Copeland, of Boston, and sought to have the woman enjoined from visiting, writing or speaking to certain persons, whose names I do not know, because she has circulated stories in Leominster and other places to my detriment.

"The statement which has been made that my action in the matter is inspired solely by the desire she has told about my not rightfully owning the store where I am the business is not entirely true. She still lived in more on account of the stories she has told about me, which amount to a persecution of character, I would have stopped, that's all.

Noted as Dog Fancier.

Mrs. Sarah C. Shapley, the defendant, is one of the best known women of Newton. For years she has been known as a singer and entertainer at her beautiful home, and as a dog fancier. Her little fox terrier, Pinkie, at the time of her death the smallest adult dog in the world, attracted attention all over the world. William T. Stead, the noted peace advocate, pinned the title of "smallest dog" at the time of the conference at the Hague. He tried to buy the dog, but money could not do so, and he begged for a picture of it.

Five thousand dollars was offered for the animal at one time, but Mrs. Shapley would not consider the offer. The dog died in Paris last year and was put in alcohol to be preserved, to rest in the beautiful Shapley home beside its parents, both of whom had been preserved in the same way. Mrs. Shapley started a movement at that time for a dog cemetery in Newton, but there was little interest there, for "Pinkies" were few, and she let the animals have their last resting place on a shelf in her parlor.

ASTOR YACHT AFIRE SIX TIMES ON CRUISE

Electrician of Nourmahal Returns to New York with Startling Story.

Continued from First Page.

reported the possible loss of her only son has so completely unnerved her that she is forced to remain confined in her stateroom.

According to a cablegram from London to-night Mrs. Astor has taken by wireless an option on a stateroom on the liner Magdalena which leaves Cherbourg Nov. 24 for the West Indies, so that she may proceed there at once if circumstances render her presence necessary.

Col. Astor, his son and all his guests, were in peril of their lives from the moment the Nourmahal put out from New York on Oct. 9, according to Arthur Bourne, former electrician on the yacht, and who said to-day at his home, No. 5,531 Third avenue, Brooklyn, that he was convinced the Nourmahal had first burned and then sunk in the hurricane.

Yacht on Fire Six Times.

Bourne left the vessel at San Cienfuego, Cuba, on Oct. 28, and has just returned to New York. He said to-night that he left because the Nourmahal had been on fire six times since she steamed out of New York, and he then believed she would be lost.

"We put out of New York on two hours' notice from Mr. Astor," said Bourne, "when we needed at least two weeks' more work on trouble in order to put the vessel in seaworthy shape.

"I am exaggerating when I say she was in terrible condition. Her boilers were very bad. New pipes had been put in the engine room, but they had not been covered with asbestos, and it was the terrific heat from them which kept setting her on fire. The engines were in poor shape, as our experience soon proved. On deck there were no scupper holes and high seas would sweep repeatedly over the bulwarks and flood the engine room. We had all we could do to keep up sixty pounds of pressure with those engines. And to this that the men were discontented because of the dangerous conditions, and you can see that the start wasn't promising.

"I believe most of the men would have refused to go out on the Nourmahal, if they hadn't needed their wages.

In Blaze From Heat.

"We got to Jacksonville on October 14 with good weather aiding us. Between there and Port Antonio the wind would blow up, and the seas, sweeping the decks, would force us to batten down the hatches. Then the heat in the engine-room would become so severe that the wedwood seen would be ablaze. The heat landed on all the men. It was awful. I was engaged as an electrician, but after the third day one I was sent to the crippled engine-room.

"As we neared Cape Antonio the hurricane was terrific. We put into Hurricane Bay very early and stayed there two days. But before we got to the steam valve of the most remarkable ever instituted in this State.

Mrs. Shapley is not in the least disturbed by the action of her brother-in-law. What bothers her most is the allegation in the bill that she will be denied by the court in East Cambridge to-morrow.

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BRIBE OF $1,000,000 OFFERED G. O. P. BY TRUSTS

Electric Interests Threatened to Help Bryan If Investigations Were Continued.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—It is shown by Department of Justice records affecting the so-called electrical trust that the Government in July, 1908, was offered $1,000,000 bribe to cease further operations against the General Electric Company and the Western Company, both in particular, and the American Telephone & Telegraph Company incidentally.

The bribery attempt was made in this form:

(1) If the trust-busting investigations against the electrical interests of the country were stopped, $1,000,000 would be contributed to the Republican national campaign fund, and in addition Taft's candidacy would be given the earnest and hearty support of this vast industrial interest, with its powerful ramifications into commercial and electric railway circles.

Threat by Trusts.

(2) The suggestion that if the government did not comply with the terms of this generous offer, made in the spirit of party loyalty, it might be necessary for the electric interests merely in self-defense to support the Bryan candidacy, thus strongly money and sympathy taking from the republican party the electoral vote of a number of States necessary to insure Taft's election.

Of course the bribe offer was not made in this exact language, but it was with almost no direct bluntness.

In plain black and white in the Department of Justice circles is shown explicitly the offer and the official rejection, in President Roosevelt's letter to Attorney-General Bonaparte, in reply to the notification of the bribe offer, said:

Roosevelt's Hot Reply.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., 25, 1908.

Dear Bonaparte: I want to congratulate you on the admirable stand you have taken in this matter. If there is not a conspiracy between the General Electric and the Westinghouse people, which has enlisted strong political support of the telephone and telegraph interests and the street railway interests, I am very much there is no alarm over a private investigation?

It shall go to the bottom. There must be no declation. If some of the good party friends should feel embarrassed, it should surely be no fault of ours. Really, there seems to be no end to the influences which are being operated in this case.

What I want is that must be to try open bribery.

And now remember it is to know that there is so much money at hand as an electrician, but after the third day one I was sent to the crippled engine-room.

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For Last Minute Thanksgiving Preparation COME HERE

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY FORENOON

GILCHRIST CO

WASHINGTON AND WINTER STREETS

NATURALLY it is impossible to print a list of everything that is here in the store that may help to make you comfortable over the holiday and later. But we have hinted here at a few of the good things, and when you come Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, you will find the sort of service that will satisfy you—and do it in the shortest possible time.

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY FORENOON

GILCHRIST CO

WASHINGTON AND WINTER STREETS

Women's Hosiery News

An especially attractive display of new hosiery awaits your coming here Monday. Perhaps you'll be more pleased by the wonderfully low prices. Here are a few quotations:

WOMEN'S SILK LISLE HOSE, fast black, popular Fall weight, double soles and high spliced heels. Value 35c pair, for **25c**

WOMEN'S CASHMERE HOSE, fast black, full fashioned, double soles, soft, warm texture. Value 50c pair, for **37½c**

WOMEN'S IMPORTED COTTON HOSE, Hermsdorf dye, black with unbleached split soles, regular sizes. Regular price 25c pair, for.... **19c**

WOMEN'S IMPORTED SILK LISLE HOSE, sheer texture, lustrous black and tan, garter and double tops. Value 50c pair, for..... **35c**

3 pairs for **1.00**

Panama and Serge Skirts Made to Measure **4.85**

Worth 7.00 to 8.50

In these skirts, made to individual measure, is shown the distinct difference between a manufacturer's work and the skill of a high-class tailor. The tailoring is of the very finest, and satisfaction assured, as the fit is guaranteed.

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT WINTER STREET

Women's Sample Suits at Wholesale Prices

Regular $25.00 to $50.00 Tailored Suits $15.00 to $25.00

BECAUSE these suits are Sample Models, WHICH YOU KNOW ARE MADE WITH THE GREATEST CARE AND BEST MATERIALS, we can offer them to you at the Small price that the retailers pay for them in lots of a Hundred or more. We Offer Them to You at below Actual Wholesale Cost. There is Not Every Size in Every Style—but there being Five Hundred Suits—you have a splendid assortment to choose from, and you will be surprised Monday at the great values offered. A great many—not all—of the suits offered are lined with Skinner's Satin Lining. Early purchase is advised, as Monday is the day set for this great sale.

$15.00 | $22.50 | $25.00

Handsome Mixture Coats 15.00

Style like illustration, made of beautiful all-wool mixture, 52 inches long, standing collar with inlaid velvet, lined to waist with guaranteed satin—a warm, comfortable coat. Made to sell for $25.00. Special for Monday .....

Fur Collared Coats 3.98

Style like illustration, 53 inches long, made from a heavy black wool material, cut very full, large sleeves with cuffs and handsome shawl collar of black or brown coney fur. Special for Monday only .....

Seal Plush Coats 14.98

Style like illustration, made from the finest quality seal plush—a perfect imitation of the costly Alaska seal, making it hard to distinguish from the real fur garment. Tailored in the same careful manner, cut very full, having large rolling shawl collar, full sleeves with three-inch cuffs and lined with guaranteed linings throughout—a coat well worth $30.00. Special for Monday only at $14.98.

$3.98 | $15.00 | $14.98

A Manufacturer's Sale of Doilies and Scarfs

IMPORTED CLUNY DOILIES, CENTER PIECES, AND SIDEBOARD SCARFS. Special lot purchased from a New York manufacturer reduced in the following prices:

Size 6 inch, value 25c, for...**17c**
Size 9 inch, value 45c, for...**35c**
Size 12 inch, value 87c, for...**45c**
Size 20 inch, val. $2.25, for **1.49**
Size 24 inch, val. $3.50, for **2.49**
Size 36 inch, val. $7.50, for **5.00**
Size 20x36 in., val. $5.00, for **4.00**
Size 20x45 in., val. $6.00, for **5.00**
Size 20x54 in., val. $7.00, for **5.00**
Size 20x72 in., val. $10.00, for **8.00**

Women's Neckwear ⅓ to ½ Regular Prices

The entire stock of one of Boston's best known manufacturers on sale here Monday.

CHEMISETTES, muslin and lace trimmed. Lace and silk bows in the new styles and colors, plaited and cascade jabots, trimmed with Venice lace. Actual value 25c each, reduced to **12½c**

MARABOUT FEATHER BOAS, 5 strand, 2 yards long, good, heavy weight boa, in black and natural. Regular price $5.00 each, for **3.50**

FANCY SILK AND LACE STOCKS, in white and colors; Tailored Stocks, Accordeons, Jabots and Rabats; all the latest styles of the season. Regular price 25c and 50c, for.. **16c**

Linings Go Down

Orders have been given to remove them to the basement, to make room for Holiday goods. These prices will help us from carrying down the entire stock.

COTTON TAFFETA LINING, fast black and colored, 36 inches wide, suitable for drop skirts, waist linings, etc. Value 19c yard, for..... **12½c**

IMPORTED SILK FINISHED MOREEN, 24 inches wide, for skirting, in plain black and stripes. Value 50c yard, for **33c**

MOIRE PERCALINE AND SATEEN LINING, 36 inches wide, all shades, hard weaves which will not rub, slip or cut at the seams, correct linings for waists and tailored coats. Regular value 35c yard, for **25c**

SHRUNK LINEN CANVAS, for coat facing, in black, white and tan. Special at, yard **25c**

FAST BLACK MERCERIZED SATEEN, 36 inches wide, for drop skirts, petticoats, jacket lining, etc., extra good finish, medium weight. Regular price 25c yard, for.... **15c**

MOIRE PERCALINE AND SATEEN LINING, 36 inches wide, all shades, hard weaves which will not rub, slip or cut at the seams, correct linings for waists and tailored coats. Regular value 35c yard, for **25c**

Our Silk Stock Must Be Reduced To Make Room For Holiday Good

BLACK TAFFETA, 36 inches wide, good quality, soft brilliant finish, wear guaranteed. A genuine $1.25 yard value, for..... **97c**

BLACK SATIN DE LUSTRE, 27 inches wide, beautiful soft finish, very fashionable for waists and dresses. A genuine $1.00 yard quality, for.... **69c**

BLACK PEAU DE SOIE, 36 inches wide, splendid weight, all pure silk and double faced, very desirable for long coats. A genuine $1.50 yard grade, for **1.10**

NOVELTY SILK SUITINGS, handsome self colored Jacquard in all the latest colors. Regular $1.50 yard value, for..... **1.00**

WHITE BROCADED SATIN, 27 inches wide, large floral patterns, very fashionable for gowns, opera capes and lining of furs. Regular $2.00 yard value, for **1.49**

PLAIN AND JACQUARD CHIFFON FONGEE, 27 inches wide, just the fabric for an inexpensive evening waist or dress, in all the wanted colors. Special at, yard **29c**

Boys' Dependable Clothes

We are expecting a small army of boys and their mothers to-morrow in response to these special values. We are ready to give good service:

BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS, suits, sizes 13 to 16 years, all styles in blue and fancy cheviots and worsteds; coats, sizes 3 to 10 years in Russian style, and 3 to 16 years in reefer style, suits and coats, actually worth $3.00, for **1.95**

BOYS' ODD PANTS, Sizes 4 to 16 years, Knickerbocker style in blue cheviots and corduroy, cut full. Actual value 75c pair, for **49c**

BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS, sizes 3 to 10 years, suits in Russian, Sailor or double breasted style, in serges, fancy Scotch cheviots and cassimeres; coats in Russian, Reefer or long coat styles, perfect in style and fit. Usually sold at $4.00 and $5.00, for **2.95**

BOYS' SWEATERS, Sizes 3 to 20 years, in gray and fancy trimmed, made coat style, good warm garments. Regular value $1.50 each, for..... **98c**

New Underpriced Lace Waists

Nowhere in Boston will you find such an admirable showing of the required and stylish waists at such remarkably low prices. This isn't our own opinion, it's what all women say who have seen our assortment of waists, embracing styles to suit every imaginable taste—and purse.

The illustrations show two specials for Monday's selling—both models lined with a heavy quality Japanese Silk—both handsomely trimmed with lace and medallions, button back, with new sleeves, a regular $5 value, at choice **2.98**

Six Real Bargains In Dress Goods

You'll know these are bargains when you see them. Mostly clearances of New York importers and American manufacturers at big reductions.

BLACK LEUTINA PRUNELLAS—Genuine English water spotproof fabric in lustrous black, all wool and 41 inches wide, genuine $1.00 yard value, for **69c**

BLACK SEAL CLOTHS—The most fashionable coating at present, elegant weight and lustre, 50 in. wide. Regular value $3.50 yard, for..... **2.50**

PENCIL STRIPE BROADCLOTHS—The best American broadcloth in small pencil stripes and high lustre; quarry gray, Puritan gray, sardonyx green, catawba, wistaria, smoke, and ashes of rose. All wool and 50 inches wide. A genuine $1.50 yard value, for **89c**

BLACK SPOTPROOF BROADCLOTHS, fine lustrous German broadcloths, all wool and 50 inches wide. Value $2.00 yard, for **1.19**

STORM SERGES—In navy blue, olive, smoke, Burgundy and black, all wool and 48 to 54 inches wide. Regularly sold at $1.00 and $1.25 yard, for **79c**

ODD PIECES DRESS GOODS—As fine as any fabrics in the department, but broken lines of fancy serges and prunellas, fashionable colors and black, all wool and 44 to 50 inches wide. Regular value $1.00 to $1.50 yard, for **69c**

BOYS' STORM SHOES

STORM AND SKATING SHOES, high cut, in tan grain and damp-proof calf, viscolized soles and buckle tops.

Sizes 10 to 13½, for..... **1.98 to 2.50**
Sizes 1 to 5½ for..... **2.19 to 3.50**

"Thistle" School Shoes

For Children, Boys and Girls

A solid leather shoe of dependable quality, dressy and neat in appearance, natural foot shaped styles that assure free foot development, all leathers, from infants' first step sizes to growing girls' and boys'. Prices **1.00** to **3.00**

Christmas Help

Splendid opportunities are offered to men and women who have given up salesmanship and wish to return to it for a few weeks during the holiday season. Call and see Mr. A. W. Phinney, Supt., on third floor, Winter Street Section.

Furnishings for Men

The man of good taste finds here the sort of furnishings that satisfies him. Let our Men's Store demonstrate this fact to you to-morrow.

MEN'S "WINSTED" MERINO UNDERWEAR, white and natural gray, excellent reliable qualities; soft, warm and non-shrinking. Special at

1.00 and **1.50**

MEN'S "CARTER" UNION SUITS, natural gray, sizes fully proportioned, best finish, one of our leaders. Special, per suit at **2.00**

MEN'S "NORFOLK AND NEW BRUNSWICK" MERINO SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, winter weight, recommended for comfort and non-shrinking qualities. Special, each **1.00**

MEN'S CHEVIOT NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, coat models, cuffs attached, attractive neat patterns. Special at.. **1.25**

MEN'S IMPORTED COTTON HALF HOSE, all black and neat silk embroidered insteps, pair, special at..... **19c**

MEN'S HEAVY COAT SWEATERS, oxford, gray and fancy trimmed, special **2.50**

In the Girls' Store

Just an idea of how we can fit out the little folks in the finest of this season's Coats and Dresses. Outfits for Infants, too, at low prices.

INFANTS' BONNETS—Manufacturer's sample line which we have purchased at about 50c on the dollar, good assortment of styles and colors. Excellent values, for **98c**

INFANTS' ALL WOOL SWEATERS, in white, pink and white, also blue and white, made of fine quality yarn, high neck, finished with pearl buttons, sizes 1 to 3 years. Regular value $1.25 each, for..... **98c**

CHILDREN'S GALATEA DRESSES, very warm, made of the very best high-grade galatea in red, blue and brown, fancy stripes in Russian and French style, made good and full. Regular price $1.25. Special at **98c**

CHILDREN'S COATS, made of extra good quality material, in red, blue and brown, some trimmed with braid, etc., made good and full with rolling collar and cuffs, neatly finished with brass buttons. Regularly sold for $2.98. Special at.. **1.98**

CHILDREN'S COATS—Exceptional values in red, blue, brown, old rose, etc. We have a large line of odd coats in various styles that we cannot re-order and which formerly sold at from $4.50 to $6.50. Specially priced at **2.98**

GIRLS' COATS, in cheviots and fancy mixtures, lined and unlined, good serviceable garments, some trimmed with velvet collar, in sizes 6 to 14 years. Value $3.98, for..... **2.98**

GIRLS' COATS, made of good quality beaver cloth, neatly trimmed with velvet collar and cuffs, also gold braid, all sizes. Value $5.00 each, for **3.98**

GIRLS' SAILOR SUITS, made of good all wool serge, in red and blue, neatly trimmed with black and white braid, all sizes. Full blouse, kilted skirt. Actually worth and sold at $6.95. Special..... **5.00**

$2.00 Woolen Waists for 98c

A fortunate purchase enables us to present to you a genuine $2.00 Woolen Check Waist (like illustration).

We doubt if you can find its equal anywhere under $3.00. They are strictly tailored throughout—warm, comfortable and stylish, and come in sizes 34 to 44. We cannot guarantee them in stock after Monday.

About Coat Sweaters

If you want to pay **1.98, 2.98, 3.98, 4.98** or **6.98** for a Coat Sweater, we can show you the largest and best assortment of pure wool and worsted garments to be found in this city at these prices.

MISSES' SWEATERS, pure wool, are being sold here at **98c. 1.29. 1.49. 1.98** and **2.50.**

$2.00 and $2.50 New Coutil Corsets and $3.00 "American Lady," W. B. and "La Lily" Brands . . . $1.00

Such corset values as this are very seldom offered—every pair guaranteed perfect. The sizes of La Lily are 18 to 30. Sizes of American Lady are 18 to 25, and of W. B. 18 to 26. Special for Monday and Tuesday only.

ZANTE

A reliable liquid for removing hair. Money refunded if not as represented. Price $1.00, double size (2 bottles) $1.50, sample size 50c.

The Basement Makes Low Prices on Linens, Cottons and Wash Goods

HALF BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK—Extra heavy, all linen, handsome patterns. Value 62½c per yard, for **47c**

ODD PATTERN CLOTHS—Heavy, all linen, with choice designs, 3 yards long; worth from $3.25 to $3.75; as we have not the napkins to match cloths we have reduced the price to..... **2.45**

FINE BLEACHED COTTON—2 yard wide, soft finished for the needle. Value 8c yard, for **6½c**

PILLOW CASE COTTON—42 inches wide. Regular value 12½c yard, for..... **8½c**

ALL LINEN IRISH DAMASK NAPKINS—Size 22x22 inches, good patterns. Value $2.25 per dozen, for **1.69**

BLEACHED SHEETS—Made from full width Standard sheeting (no centre seam), size 2¼x2¼. Value 59c each, for **50c**

BLEACHED SHEETS—Extra quality, torn by hand, 2¼ yards long by 2¼ yards wide. Cost of cotton alone is 92c. Finished sheet for..... **73c**

New Ginghams, Flannelettes and Shirting Prints

GALATEA CLOTH—Best quality, made by the Romney Mills, all small, neat figures on white grounds. Value 17c yard, for..... **10c**

STANDARD SHIRTING PRINTS—Large assortment of figures and stripes, also some chambray effects. Regular value 6¼c yard, for **4½c**

ROXBORO FLEECE LINED FLANNELETTE—Good variety of patterns to select from. Regular value 12½c yard, for..... **8¾c**

SILK MUSLIN—In plain and evening shades. Value 37½c yard, for **18c**

SILK CHAMBRAY GINGHAM—In light blue only, 27 inches wide. Regular value 37½c yard, for **19c**

SMART NEW GLOVES

For Women and Children

WOMEN'S KID GLOVES—A mixed lot of kid, dogskin, mocha and cape gloves, in black and colors, all in perfect condition, marked down because assortments are incomplete. Value $1.00 and $1.25 pair, for..... **69c**

BOYS' AND MISSES' HEAVY DOUBLE MITTENS, in black and mixed colors, all sizes. Value 25c pair, for **15c**

CASHMERE AND GOLF GLOVES. Golf gloves in red, black, gray and white, 2-clasp cashmere gloves, silk lined in black, 2-clasp cashmere gloves, fancy lined in black, tan and gray. Regular 50c value, price 50c pair, for..... **29c**

2-CLASP KID GLOVES—Paris point embroidered backs; colors, black, tan, mode, white and red. Value $1.25 pair, for **79c**

CRIMSON OUTRUSHES YALE, BUT ELIS' KICKING IS FAR SUPERIOR

Corbett, Fish and Minot Harvard's Star Players; Coy and Kilpatrick Shine for the Blue.

Continued from First Page.

snap-back at the extreme left of the line. The signals became mixed and he was left standing there helplessly with the ball in his arm and nobody within reach to take it. The backs calls the signals and confused. O'Flaherty claims they were given correctly.

Fish played a mighty game for Harvard in tearing holes through Yale's left wing. He was the hero of the game on offensive play. He tore great holes in the Blue line like so much paper.

Coy Clinches the Game.

But Yale's wonderful backfield and ends finally smothered the plays that came through these holes. When it came to the defense Coy himself played up in the line and sent one after another of his linemen back. Then Fish's assaults were stopped.

Coy, aided by magnificent interference, a line that held like a stone wall except when Fish attacked it, and one of the speediest ends—Kilpatrick—and strongest backs—Philbin—in football history, played Yale's game himself. In but one of his five attempts for a goal from field was he compelled to kick because of tilted down. In every other case he might have tried for a touchdown. But he was determined to clinch the game. And he did.

On the very first play Minot crashed into Lilley, Yale's right tackle, and put him out of business. For this play a penalty was promptly imposed and it got on Harvard's nerves, for it gave Yale the opportunity to put the ball in play almost at the centre of the field. Coy's next punt was muffed by O'Flaherty and the big full back had a try at a drop kick for goal, on Harvard's 13-yard line, after they had displayed three minutes. Although Coy missed, the play took the heart out of the Crimson.

Thereafter fumbled punts, bad passes, wrecked forward passes and wild onside kicks were typical.

Minot could not punt within twenty yards of Coy. Beside Corbett's great work, the sole brilliant playing on the Crimson side was the work of Fish and Fisher. Smith and Browne, who got down the field in lightning time. But they had little to go, and they were so completely outclassed by Savage, Logan and Kilpatrick, that even their play did not stand out.

Yale's Play Spectacular.

Beside the work of Harvard the play of Yale was spectacular in the extreme. The line played furiously. No such end as Kilpatrick has been seen in years. He was so prompt to get through, and so fast down the field, that he outclassed his colleague, Savage, who, in turn, was better than either of the Harvard ends.

Philbin played a tremendous game at left half for Yale. Once he dragged half the Harvard team over twenty yards of space. He saw red, at times, when Corbett during the earlier moments of play, but Corbett woke up, his fumbles failed to keep up their gait, and Philbin flashed as strongly as he began. Logan and Fisher opened great holes for Corbett but Harvard did not take full advantage.

Minot's line plunges were deferred to the latter part of the game, and then it was too late. At that time he was compelled to play the most of the rushing game himself.

The Yale defense was spectacular. Time and again the Blue broke through before the ball had reached the Harvard back who was to carry it. Frequently Minot was surrounded before he could get his plunge off. They went wild, and with this hardigan the husky Crimson back could not be blamed for not getting the ball down the field.

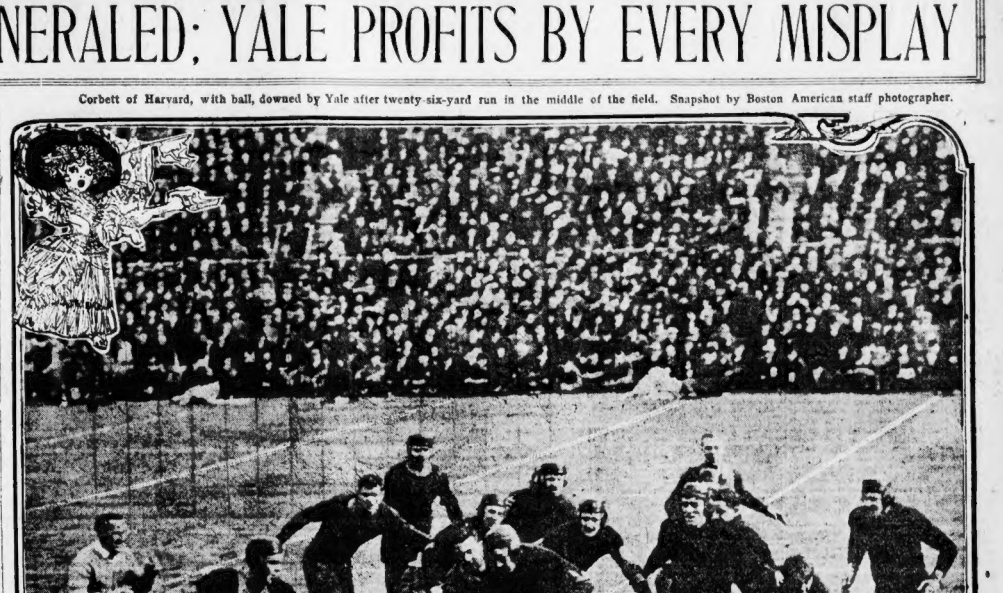
Yale Won the Toss.

Captain Coy had luck with him at the start. He won the toss and took the South goal, a brisk Soutowest wind blowing over his men's backs and into Harvard's faces. Paul Withington's kick off went only twenty yards down the field, where it fell into a Yale bunch. Three of them came back with it, but Minot crashed into Lilley before the Yale tackle got fairly under way, and the Yale tackle got fairly under way, and the Yale tackle got fairly under way, and

HARVARD OUT-GENERALED; YALE PROFITS BY EVERY MISPLAY

Superior Resourcefulness and Staying Power Give Eli Victory in Game of Remarkable Features.

Corbett of Harvard, with ball, downed by Yale after twenty-six-yard run in the middle of the field. Snapshot by Boston American staff photographer.



By C. E. VAN LOAN.

YALE defeated Harvard at the Stadium yesterday by score of 8 to 6.

For the seventh time in eight years the giants in Blue hammered the Crimson team to a standstill score, and the old question Harvard can find is that she is growing used to it. Not one point has she scored against the Blue in the great new Stadium.

Yesterday's victory wipes out last year's defeat, and though the game itself was not a great exhibition of modern football, it was rather more interesting than perfection could have been because of the wavering chances which might have sent either team to the locker house a loser.

Captain Ted Coy, last year's idol, was a demi-god last night. It was his large right boot which sent two field goals whirling over the crossbars for six points of the eight scored against Harvard. Coy, who smashed and battered last year's Harvard line almost at will, did not repeat his sensational performance to-day.

The Red line stood up to the terrific plunges of the Yale backs, meeting them rather more than half way and time after time Coy and Pillsbin were crumpled up for no gain.

The only really effective line plunging was done by Minot of Harvard, and there was one time during the game—just at the opening of the second half—when Harvard went marching down the field with a tie in plain sight. With the whole Red line fighting like tigers the ball was carried down the field by a succession of terrific line plunges.

Harvard Loses Opportunity.

But when Minot by his last great effort brought the ball to Yale's twenty-five-yard line the Harvard quarter lost his great opportunity and signalled an onside kick. The ball whirled into the crowd beyond the goal posts and Harvard's bright prospects died in a swirling eddy of Yale blue.

Never after that was Harvard a dangerous factor and when Coy sent his second goal spinning between the cross bars, the victory was clinched. Up to that time a touchdown would have meant a tied score and a goal would have given the red team a lead of one point.

The greatest crowd which ever witnessed a football game in this country began pouring into the new stadium at one o'clock. There were seats for 40,000 people and every one of them was sold an hour before the game. After that it was only a question of getting in and the thousands who had no tickets lined the banks of the Charles river, watching the score board through field glasses. The narrow bridge over the river was packed from rail to rail for a solid hour while the ticket holders poured across toward the great concrete coliseum which is unquestionably the greatest stadium in the country.

Slowly the gray of the concrete was blotted out by the scurrying groups of spectators, and when the Yale band stood up to play—a bit of bright blue against the black—30,000 were already inside the structure and the roads were still black with thousands more.

Yale Cheers Roar Out.

This year the Harvard students did not parade. The great crowd on the single road leading from Harvard square to the stadium made a parade impossible. The Harvard men shouldered their way through, behind the band, but there was no parade.

From time to time the martial bands played, the music sounding faint and far away in the big structure. The Yale men kept perfect silence on the minutes slipped up and not even the old gridiron heroes were cheered as they straggled to their places on the side lines. A boy trotted across the field carrying a great pile of crimson blankets, which he dropped on the Harvard side of the field.

Then, in the very top rows began to crane their necks toward the old brown locker house where the teams were waiting, every eye drawn tight and every nerve drawn tighter. At 1.47 o'clock there was a sudden stampede at the lower end of the Stadium, and the Yale players burst through the crowd and galloped out on the field. Big Ted Coy trotting ahead with the ball under his arm, the others following him in a long line.

The Yale section, all of 15,000 strong, came up with a mighty roar of welcome, and the Harvard yell-masters came up with it, five of them in crimson sweaters. They swung their megaphones at their sections, and Harvard barked its salute to the ball. Yale, lacking on a terrific "Yale! Yale! Yale!" at the end of the Harvard cheer. To this the Yale men responded in kind, and then high above all the other noises came the voices of the Harvard yell-masters again:

"Now then, fellows! Ready for our team! Everybody up!"

More Cheers for Harvard.

On the word, big Ham Fish ducked under the ropes and, followed by a black-jerseyed horde, raced across the gridiron. Then it was Harvard's turn to cheer. With a swift peeling of jerseys, both teams stood out, one in red and the other in blue, and as swiftly took their positions on the field, running through a succession of plays.

The teams seemed lost in the middle of the big Stadium. As they swung and wheeled and passed each other the Harvard men took their first look at Yale and the Yale men took a look at the big Crimson fellows. It was like two fighters manoeuvring around the ring before the gloves are laced on their hands.

The preliminary punting was soon over and then the team captains crossed to the centre of the field where they met the officials. Coy offered his hand to Fish and both men smiled. Coy then shook hands with the officials, but Fish doubled his fists on his hips and chewed gum while the time-honored ceremonies were observed.

After that around like a long wait, the cold wait shining into the sun. Big Bob Edwards looked it up, glanced at Coy and Coy pointed toward the upper, or enclosed, end of the Stadium, electing to defend it and take advantage of a stiff breeze which was blowing.

First Play Brings Disaster.

As Coy walked back to his team, grouped on the side lines, the Yale rooters gave him a cheer and Harvard, not to be outdone in courtesy, gave the Harvard yell and followed it with "Coy! Coy! Coy!"

For a few seconds the teams stood about their captains and listened to the last words. Then they ran to their positions, and the referee's whistle blew, and then died away as one of the Wilbington boys placed the new ball on the mound of earth and patted it into position.

The Yale backs dropped back and then toward the goal posts, the whistle tooted, and just as F. Withington, the big center, dropped back as if to kick, L. Withington, his brother, stepped to one side, dropped a punt toward the right end of the line.

The first play was a kick, and it brought disaster. Big Lilley, Yale's giant right tackle and one of the brightest stars at any sort of play, caught the ball, and just as it settled in his hands Fish swept down and hit him with a tearing crash, and down went Lilley, his head between his knees.

The Harvard tacklers leaped to their feet, but Lilley did not move. He was right for potted the big tackle on the shoulder as he bent over him. White figures in Blue and players formed about the prostrate man. The ball went back to the Yale quarter, the back of his neck and they drenched him with cold water and sponged his face and then out of the group and threw up his hand.

Lilley Is Taken Out.

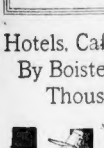
From the side line came young Paul, Lilley's substitute in the game after all, for Lilley, the line-smasher, the thunderbolt tackler, was out of the game. He was down in the second, and the disaster, by slapping the new man on the back, at once left the field.

The officials, evidently amazed at the accident, called Captain Coy over and felt of his harness, shook their heads and then gave Harvard a penalty. Harvard got for a foul tackle. The game began again with the substitute in Lilley's place and inside of half a minute the Yale men realized that Lilley was not to be missed, they had something else to think about. Following the kick the Yale men themselves against the red line and on the third down Coy, standing back in his own field, Coy decided to play it safe and kick. Dropping back, he punted high into the air and the Yale men, resting quarterback O'Flaherty, dropped the ball. A Yale man downed on kick—and once more Harvard got the big Yale captain an easy chance.

Standing behind the 25-yard line, he called for the ball. Kicking it a fraction of a second too soon, he failed to get under the ball, and the yellow oval shot along the ground and through the Harvard line there were no holes and the attack piled up in a confused heap of Red and Blue. O'Flaherty then tried a forward pass, but he threw wide and the ball touched the ground. Yale taking the ball on her own twenty-five-yard line and Harvard took the ball over on a fumble and Harvard took the ball over on a fumble and Harvard took the ball over on a fumble

100,000 WINNERS AND LOSERS IN GREATEST "NIGHT AFTER"

Hotels, Cafes and Streets are Thronged By Boisterous Crowd Which Spends Thousands in Big Celebration.



HARVARD'S biggest football throng in the history of Boston—100,000 or more—crowded the city last night, took possession of all the hotels and restaurants and spent over $200,000 for entertainment. In the course of the night Fully 40,000 strangers dined in town last night. Ten thousand more tried to dine and could get no accommodations. All the boarding houses of the city benefited by the overflow from the hotels, and hundreds were obliged to throw themselves on the mercy of their friends.

"This is Harvard money, people," cried a Yale enthusiast, climbing upon a chair in the Harvard and hurling a handful of silver coin in all directions. His friends pulled him down and chided him for his prodigality, but that was the spirit which animated the Yale crowd, which owned Boston last night.

Money flowed like water, and the hotels and bars reaped a golden harvest. Rare wines and the richest food were eaten to excess by those whom Coy's right foot had enriched, and the Crimson supporters who prayed for it all, vied with the Yale men in showing their indifference to the cost of the realia.

Yale took several thousand more tickets for the Harvard game this year than she ever achieved before, and the out-of-town crowd which was obliged to buy in Boston last night, was very much greater than ever before in the history of the city.

Dine in Hotel Lobbies.

The cafes in the Boylston and Washington street district which are known as Bohemia were crowded by the would-be spenders, while the aristocratic Back Bay hotels did the greatest business in their history.

An official of the Hotel Lenox stated that more than 1,500 persons who applied for food and lodgings had been turned away and that the dining rooms were forced to accommodate nearly 2,000 in the course of the evening. One hundred extra tables placed in the hotel lobby and in the balconies failed to take care of all who wished to dine.

"You never saw such spenders," declared Manager Smith of the Hayward. "Here is a check for $48 for a party of three people, and they are quite well-bred persons. I can tell you.

"We don't want any rah rah boys in here," said the manager of a prominent cafe. "There are too many people who wish to give big parties for us to be quiet to the youngsters who create a disturbance and spend little."

Famous Men in Throng.

Such style and elegance as prevailed at the Touraine and the Lenox and the Thorndike and the Brunswick! The richest and wealthiest in the land, whose sons are students at the two great institutions, were dining and letting themselves go in the merriest fashion. Governors of States, high national officials like Secretary of the Navy Meyer, the Vanderbilts, the Fishes, the Sturtevants and other famous families were represented at the many dinner parties in the various hotels.

Theatre parties were arranged in most cases but seldom did the diners leave the table before nine o'clock. It was just as well for, with student interruption and football interpellations, the performances were rather weird.

The mothers and fathers and sisters of the students dined at the big hotels. The big brothers of the students and the students themselves were to be found in that section of Boston which lies between Boylston, Beach, Harrison avenue, Hayward place and West street.

Forward Passes With Money.

Here are a dozen cafes which are favorite resorts for those in search of a hilarious time. The management of each of these places, on football nights, are practically powerless.

At five o'clock the Hotel Hayward was crowded. At six the doors were locked and no more were allowed in. At seven some of the diners were ready to leave and as fast as they went out others were permitted to come in. Hundreds waited in the street for the opening of the door and the singing, cheering, laughing hobbers, jeered at those who thrust their faces against the pane.

Over in Louie's there was a merry crowd and blue was the prevailing color. There was much singing and shouting. Suddenly a plaintive Yale man arose and gravely demanded attention.

"I will now give an imitation of Ted Coy making a forward pass."

He hurled a half dollar high in the air. The end rush in the person of a waiter standing twenty feet away caught it beautifully and waited for another. A second forward pass touched the ground and was anybody's ball. Three waiters scrambled for it and the crowd cheered.

Diners Are Turned Away.

In front of another cafe stood a college youth liberally decorated with blue flags. He had acquired a beautiful Crimson unsteadiness. He was holding up the building when he espied a United States Jackie who had struck on many bars tacking along to starboard. His course brought him up against the Yale man who fondly embraced him. "Anybody that wears blue is my friend," he declared. "Come and have a few drinks."

It was a heartbreaking thing for many bonifaces to turn good money away, but every downtown cafe had to bring out the "standing room only" sign, and put a couple of huskies outside to prove they meant it.

From 5 in the evening until closing time, there was a mob in the cafes. It was a singing, cheering, good-natured crowd, but not a table-smashing, dish-breaking crowd as the evening wore on had reason to fear. Police protection was ample in front of all these cafes.

A large proportion of the diners in the down town cafes were people who had come in town to see the fun, and many of them were disappointed because the students failed to perform up to their expectations. However, as the evening wore on and the liquid refreshments began to take effect, the crowds in the streets and about the cafes became more boisterous, until many of the sightseers had seen all they wanted and hastened home.

Yale Team at Banquet.

A peculiarly Yale celebration took place in the Hotel Westminster. The Yale team was quartered there and a private banquet was held for the team and coaches. The banquet may have been private but the cheering could be heard by all. Such yelling and shouting and tooting from young men who had been through a most enervating afternoon was hardly to be expected.

About one hundred supporters of Yale were guests of the hotel and wanderers through the corridors waving blue flags and making themselves home with Eli. About the hotel, automobiles and taxicabs were jumbled together and the tooting of automobile horns all over town reminded one of an old fashioned night before the Fourth when firecrackers were not prohibited by statute.

In the big hotels tables had been reserved for weeks and the dinner parties were elaborate.

Among those who dined at the Lenox were Governor Fernald of Maine, Mayor Leighton of Portland and his family and Major Sanderson of Springfield and family. Other prominent people present were Edward Stetson, the shipbuilder, of Hanover, the son and daughter of President Green of the National Biscuit Company, who came from Chicago to attend the big game; Dr. Stillings and family, of Manchester, N. H., and Mrs. C. W. Clinton of Chicago.

Gayety at Parker House.

At the Parker House were Mrs. Philbin mother of the Yale left halfback; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Carpenter of Minneapolis, who had a son among the Harvard substitutes; Horace Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field of Chicago; Mrs. F. J. Gould, S. B. Thomas and Miss Hilda Jorgensen from New York; Homer M. Gaskins, son of the sculptor; G. H. and Melvin E. Ingalls, sons of the president of the Northern Pacific Railroad, and their wives; John Berry of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dreed-Paul of Philadelphia, accompanied by W. Granger Harrison. Also there were Alex Laughlin, the steel magnate, who came from Pittsburg with a large party, including W. S. Kuhn, C. C. Bolton and his family from Cleveland and Henry L. Chesney, the silk manufacturer, with his wife and daughter. Mrs. Gaillard of New York was another representative of society, and George Bell Cox brought his wife and party from Newark, N. J.

There was lots of enthusiasm at the Parker House, but no roughness. One man from Maine who started in to "paint the town red" was sent home early. He lifted the same thing two years ago, but this time he didn't get by.

At Young's, Senator John R. Rose of Newburg, N. Y., with a large party had a big table in the dining room, and their cheers for every college in the country caused a crowd to congregate outside and demand that the other guests quietly. Every private dining room was filled, and there was plenty of music for everybody to dance to sing whenever the orchestra struck up some popular air.

A party of twenty-eight Yale rooters, under the leadership of Walter S. Hall and M. F. Shanley, came to Boston on a special train, registered at the Quincy House, hired touring cars to take them about the city and, after dinner at the hotel, went to the Majestic Theatre. They didn't go home until morning.

A Dartmouth banquet and gathering at the Crawford House. Among those who notified L. O. Smith, C. A. Daly and H. S. Jones.

The Rathskeller at the American House was jammed with a crowd of noisy-lunged men and women, and they sang everything they knew. Three men, hatless and coatless, were ejected by a police officer from the street door, but that was the only forceful thing that happened during the evening.

The same story—of every room filled, every table occupied and everybody happy—was reported at the Revere House, the Bellevue, the Tavern and other hotels in this section. At the restaurants there was a hurricane of noise and pushing and crowding to get places, but no signs of the rough element appeared.

Those who chanced to glance into the bars of the larger hotels would not have observed any diminution in the number of business men and of the heaviest of drinkers. But the crowd thought nothing of prices. They wanted quantity.

HARVARD MEN BREAK TRAINING; DINE AND GO TO THE THEATRE

After their departure from the locker building at the conclusion of the game the Harvard football squad went to the Hotel directly to Young's Hotel, where the squad broke training. Everything that the extensive larders of the hotel could yield was offered to members of the Crimson squad and their coaches.

All restraint was removed and Lady Nicotine, so long neglected in the pursuit of the elusive pigskin, was again looked on with favor and the cigar and weed were on apace.

After the banquet the coaches and players went to the Colonial Theatre, where boxes had been reserved for them, and concluded the day's round by witnessing Klaw-Joslin in "The Fair Co-Ed." The advent of the Crimson team in the theatre was greeted by round after round of cheers from the audience, which packed every inch of available space in the playhouse.

Again and again the cheering burst forth, at times almost stopping the action of the play, but throughout it all the Crimson warriors remained impassive and kept their eyes intently on the stage.

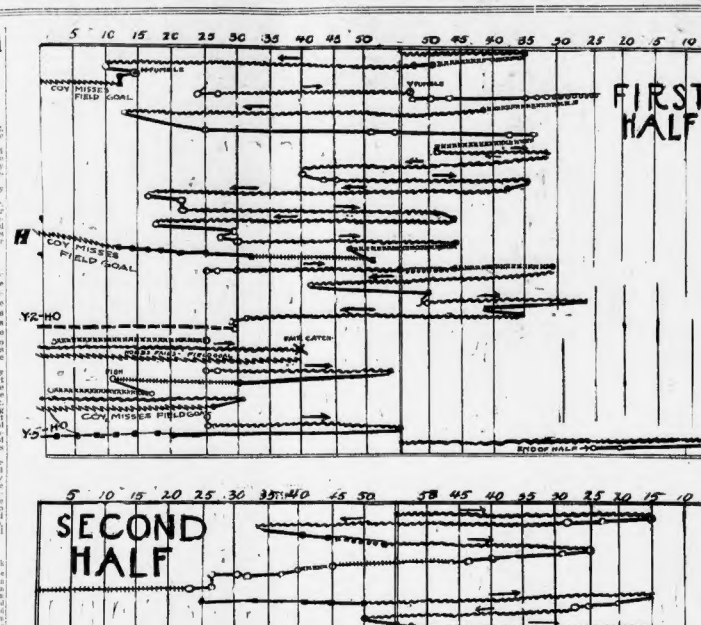


DIAGRAM SHOWING HOW THE GAME WAS PLAYED

The diagram shows clearly how Coy's kicking and Harvard's misplays won the game for Yale. It shows that Harvard rushed the ball 176 yards to eighty for Yale. It shows that Harvard got first down by rushing eight times, while Yale did so but twice. It shows how Coy's kicking at critical points gradually carried the ball farther into Harvard territory. It shows that Harvard's fumble and Harvard's penalties ruined Harvards' chances.

Harvard lost 105 yards by penalties, aside from losses by illegal forward passes. Yale lost five yards. Harvard sustained nine penalties to one for Yale. Harvard fumbled eight times to Yale twice.

How Yale's end outclassed Harvard's may be seen from the fact that Yale ran punts back eighty-eight yards, while Harvard ran them back fifty yards. And Harvard's end did not have so far on as Yale's to head off these returns, as Minot's punts were much shorter than Coy's.

GOOD-NATURED CROWD JAMS BOSTON STREETS

NEVER has such a throng crowded the streets of Boston on a night following a gridiron battle between the Blue and Crimson giants. Hundreds of "near students" were out, but they were largely held in check by the police. The only noteworthy disturbance took place on Summer street during the early evening, when a gang of over 200 hoodlums attacked two plain clothes officers, pelted them with fruit and drove them into a store to escape the missiles of the mob. Two were arrested.

One student was arrested at the Colonial Theatre, charged with disturbing the show.

Boylston street, between Washington and Tremont, was the great highway for the thousands who turned out to see if there was any fun.

Sixty officers lined Boylston street throughout the night, and by means of station, and with Deputy Superintendent Colen. True, the lane was only wide enough for a taxi or a carriage to pass through, but even that space was wide enough—especially for the occupants of the said taxicabs and carriages.

A dozen mounted policemen, including regular patrolmen and reserves, were on duty in the downtown district throughout the early hours of the night. It was the largest number of linesmen ever called in service on a Harvard-Yale football night.

Superintendent of Police Pierce was in personal charge of this squad. He made his headquarters at the Lagrange street station, and with eDputy Superintendent Lawrence Colin, kept his eyes closely on the movements of the police.

Near Students Curbed.

Although no trouble was expected in the Back Bay district, a number of officers were brought in from outlying stations in order to be ready for any emergency. Three officers were detailed for duty in front of the hotels in that district.

Never in the history of Boston has the police had such difficulty in regulating traffic—and all on account of the automobiles. All drivers, who were running their machines over the safety limit, were cautioned to slow down.

"Near students," whether they were on foot or in autos, run against a snag last night, when they attempted to celebrate too recklessly. Practically all of the officers had had experience with this aggregation of "rah-rah" boys, and they spared no effort in calling them down good and hard.

Eleven o'clock was the signal for all the "near students" to throng to Washington, Boylston, Tremont and adjacent streets. Officers bustled them along, explaining that it was a police order that the street should be cleared after that hour.

Policemen were stationed in front of all the hotels up to midnight, but in no case was there any serious trouble.

There was very little drunkenness of the low-browed order. Thousands had a lot to drink. Many had more than enough. But the greater part of the vast throng visited the cafes ad hotels took on "just enough."

Crowd is Good Natured.

The crowds were rollicking and good natured. The police said that they were the most hundred policemen, including regular patrolmen and reserves, were on duty in the downtown district throughout the early hours of the night. It was the largest number of linesmen ever called in service on a Harvard-Yale football night.

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YALE'S TRAINING IS BROKEN AT BANQUET

Yale's eleven last night broke training for the season with a sumptuous banquet at the Hotel Westminster. Julius W. Curtiss of New York City presided and the speechmaking lasted till the eleven went to the theatre about 9 o'clock.

Captain Ted Coy said, in speaking of the game:

"For the football technique which gave us the victory a large slice of credit is due to Howard Jones. It was, however, the spirit of the Yale players which fought out the battle that more than any other one factor, gave us victory. Things that won my admiration were the pluck of Charley Daly in insisting on playing in spite of his bruised and painful shoulder, he refusing to quit till taken from the game; the dashing end rush play of Johnny Kilpatrick, which alone despite the fact that Harvard played three men opposite him; and the all-round play of Carroll Cooney. It was a grand team, this Yale eleven, and it is the proudest boast of my career that I have been captain of it. The Harvard eleven is the strongest collection of players I ever faced."

Howard Jones, head coach, said:

"Harvard lived up to its best form of the year and gave us a battle which was at all times stubborn. Our lead was clender and the game was really anyone's till the last few minutes of play. Captain Coy, in all-round football, stood out as one of the finest players ever seen on the football field."

Julius W. Curtiss said:

"The mere fact that the Harvard eleven, which had several times defeated Yale, prevented us from crossing its goal line, attests to the fact that it is the greatest Harvard eleven which ever stepped upon the gridiron. Football has not before seen such teams. Howard Jones has done much for Yale football since he was made head coach, and the detail of the game played by Coy, Yale was almost flawless from a technical standpoint, thanks to the drill of Jones."

Ted Lilley, the injured Yale tackle, received a blow on the neck in trying to catch the kick-off. He was dazed for 15 minutes but was roaring mad when he revived and found that he was out of the game for the afternoon. His relish for the banquet was spoiled by the fact that he was benched by the blow. Fred Murphy again wrenched his shoulder and was taken in hand by the surgeons, but nothing except a wrench was found. Aside from these bumps every Yale player round up the game in tiptop condition and every body was at the banquet.

SOCIETY IN FURS CHEERS CRIMSON

Bewildering Transformation from Opera Gowns to the Latest in Sealskins.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

FROM gaily gowned butterflies of fashion parading at the opera to muscle-befurred rooters at the Harvard-Yale game was the sudden transformation undergone yesterday by the girls of the inner circle, who for weeks have been looking forward to and planning for the greatest football event of the year.

Any number of luncheons preceded the game, the jolly parties of enthusiastic maidens and stalwart youths being later taken in to the Stadium.

Among the loftiest of the parties, all looking like recruits from the North Pole so smothered were they in furs, was that chaperoned by Mrs. Henry Burnham, which included among several others her pretty daughter, Nina, her best of chums, Elizabeth Porter, and a number of friends from out of town and an equal number of Harvard fellows.

Mrs. Barnham wore a long black fur coat and fur turban. Miss Burnham a brown fur coat and small fur toque trimmed with crimson wings and a bunch of crimson roses pinned to the front of her coat, and Miss Porter, a mannish coat of gray fur and gray fur hat crimmed with crimson roses.

Miss Dorothy Forbes, who brought a party of friends out in her new car, which she ran herself, looked as much like a real chauffeur in her long, mannish coonskin coat and coon-skin cap with ear laps drawn down over her head so far that only her eyes were visible, that not until she alighted from her car, tied up her earlaps and turned down the collar did we see that it wasn't a man at all, but our own lovely Dorothy.

Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears had a large party of merry-faced maidens and happy-looking youths, including her own titian-haired daughter in her black fur coat and hat trimmed with crimson flowers, and tweed-faced Katherine Warren in long brown fur coat, brown fur hat and gown of crimson.

One of the most interesting parties was that which Mrs. Charles S. Bird brought. It included the two strikingly handsome daughters, Edita and Joan, both in long, black fur coats and fur turbans. Miss Joan Bird, was of course, with her fiance, Louis Agassiz Shaw, who graduated from Harvard last June.

Mrs. David Cheever, Mrs. R. Huntington Wolcott and Mrs. J. L. Bremer were the three most attractive young matrons there. With Mrs. Wolcott was the golden-haired Mary Curtis and a number of other young friends so wrapped up in furs as to be unrecognizable.

Debutantes were in their element and pretty Dorothy Draper, stately Susannah Cunningham and a dozen more were the most interesting, and so gay were they in their trapping of fur and crimson that they attracted attention from all who caught sight of them.

Two interesting young girls were the Meyer sisters, Julia and Alice, dressed exactly alike in coon skin coats and caps and gowns of crimson. Mrs. Meyer was in black fur coat and small black toque.

Chronic Catarrh Is A Blood Disease

Which Can Never Be Cured by the Use of Atomizers, Douches, Snuffs, Or Other Local Treatments.

Long ago physicians found out that the very prevalent disease called catarrh was primarily a local trouble, but a systemic or constitutional blood disorder instead. For many years all the catarrh specialists people were in the habit of using all kinds of local applications in their efforts to cure the catarrh, and they never succeeded in obtaining more than temporary relief.

When the blood is absolutely pure, catarrh cannot exist, but when it becomes filled with impurities through faulty elimination, the mucous membrane, which lines all the internal organs of the body and normally secretes a clear, soothing fluid, becomes inflamed, and the mucus fluid changes to an irritating, poisonous excretion.

People in this climate are very much subject to catarrh of the throat and nose, especially in the winter months, and the lining membrane of the air passages becomes congested and inflamed, and this, together with an impoverished condition of the blood, produces the flow of morbid catarrhal secretion.

When the blood is impure, it not only sends out the excess of impurities through the pores in the shape of boils, pimples and carbuncles, etc., but very often eliminates them through the mucous membrane also, and the result is a catarrhal condition. In view of the foregoing facts, the absurdity of attempting to cure catarrh through local applications should be apparent to all.

STUART'S CALCIUM WAFERS, the great blood-cleansing remedy, has been the means of curing thousands of cases of catarrh, when all other remedies, both local and general, have utterly failed. The reason is simple and easily explained. These little wafers contain calcium sulphide, and other powerful alterative and blood-purifiers, which cleanse the blood quickly, thoroughly and eliminate the system's poisons and impurities so efficiently that the catarrhal disease has nothing to live upon and therefore upon, and the result is the complaint is cured in a marvelously short time.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers have long enjoyed the reputation of being the most powerful blood-cleaning, skin-disease removing and catarrh cure in existence. Persons who "catch cold" easily, and who are subject to any of the well-known symptoms of this complaint, such as excessive secretion of mucus in the throat and nasal cavity, hoarseness, snuffles, coughs, frequent sneezing, etc., should use this powerful blood remedy, and by purifying the system absolutely, rid themselves permanently of catarrh, as well as of pimples, boils, blackheads, carbuncles and other external indications of impoverished blood.

Purchase a package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers from your druggist for 50 cents and get rid of your catarrh and your pimples. Also send us your name and address and sample will be sent free. Address, F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Posters on the Elevated Stations

$1. a month

75 POSTERS $75

This means a fine showing at every station on the Boston Elevated structure, right in the heart of the city, including the three great terminals, Sullivan Square, Dudley Street and Forest Hills; also North and South Stations, Rowe's Wharf, and other steamboat landings.

Eastern Adv. Co., Sears Bldg. Phone 406 Main.

COSMOS CLUB OPENS ITS NEW HOME TO-DAY

Members Will Formally Dedicate Quarters with a Real Housewarming.

THERE will be a housewarming at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the new quarters at No. 284 Huntington avenue of the Cosmos Club, which has been recently organized to promote the social and musical interests associated with the Boston Opera House.

The membership of the club, now filled, represents the musical, social and artistic life of the city throughout, particularly among the younger element. The officers and members are:

[illegible] Adams, Treasurer—E. V. F. [illegible] Evan Wesley, [illegible] Robert Jordan, E. V. F. [illegible] Wesley, Carlton Jones, G. Hen[illegible]

[illegible] Members—Fred B. Forbes, Henry [illegible] Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Lady Ashburton, Mrs. Robert Abbott, Charles F. Anthony, Percy [illegible] Arthur Adams, Bruce Allen, Harold Hall Barr, Henry H. Burnham, [illegible] Bigelow, F. Blair Bigelow, [illegible] Bigelow, William A. Brewer, F. Peabody [illegible] Mrs. Robert Bacon, [illegible] Mrs. Frederick P. Bowditch, [illegible] Mrs. Edward Boit,

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Crest Brand Tissue Paper, 10c and 15c. | Filene's The most complete Shopping Service in the world for Women and Children. | Filene's 28 M stockings to be sold 3 pairs for 1.00. | Filene's Entrance from Washington and Winter streets and from Temple Place. | Filene's The Guardian Shoe for Girls 2.00 to 4.00, according to size and style. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

Important Notice About the Saving Sales Advertised Below

$5,000.00 Worth of Fine Fur Sets and Fur Muffs at Concessions in Price

The conditions under which we bought these high grade furs makes possible a sale with a fair profit to us of fine furs at about present wholesale prices

Every piece sold with the Filene Guarantee

We will send furs to your residence for comparison with furs bought or seen elsewhere. If Filene's Furs are not superior they may be returned—we pay all the express charges. This guarantee lived up to (as it has been for years) would be too costly if Filene's Furs did not almost always prove better in quality—price being equal—than furs bought elsewhere

Representative Items:

Black Fox Sets: pillow muff with choice of tie, plain or fancy pelerine—
Price would have been 60.00
In this sale at..... 37.50

Blue or Black Wolf Sets: large pelerine with rug muff—
Price would have been 40.00
In this sale at..... 30.00

Caracul Sets: large pillow muff with throw tie—
Price would have been 25.00
In this sale at..... 18.50

Broadtail Muffs, pillow style—
Price would have been 25.00
In this sale at..... 10.00

Sable Squirrel Muffs, pillow style—
Price would have been 10.00
In this sale at..... 7.50

Black Fox Pillow Muffs—
Price would have been 32.50
In this sale at..... 25.00

Mink Muffs, fancy—
Price would have been 62.50
In this sale at..... 50.00

OTHER LOTS NOT ADVERTISED.

Savings in Silk Waists

Moire, silk jersey, taffeta, messaline and poplin

The styles are both tailored and trimmed. A few black and white lace gumpes are included ..... *3.95 to 7.50 Waists* 2.45

Also

Veiling Waists—Some allover tucked models; Gibson plaited effects; also a few jersey waists ..... *5.00 and 3.95 Waists* 1.95

OTHER LOTS NOT ADVERTISED.

Clothing costs more than it did last year. Silks, Woolens, Cottons, Etc., have advanced in price.

The public and we must face this condition squarely from now on. Subject, however, to the usual rising and falling of the market.

Today we face a drop in the market. Warm weather did it. Warm weather in November—when manufacturers, importers and stores had prepared for cold weather.

This happens to work out to the advantage of the public.

The December stocks are about due to arrive with large November stocks on hand.

Accordingly we have arranged, as you will see, an

Extraordinary Day of Sales at Filene's Tomorrow

Savings in Undermuslins

98c Drawers, 98c Gowns, 98c Corset Covers, 98c Combinations ..... At 63c

1.89 Gowns, 1.89 Drawers, 1.89 Combinations ..... At 1.19

Crosshar muslins and nainsook; embroidery and lace trimmed

5.00 and 6.75 Gowns, 5.00 and 6.75 Combinations ..... At 3.87

Trimmed with embroideries and laces.

OTHER INTERESTING PIECES AND PRICES.

Another Extraordinary Lot of

Gloves *Chamois and Tan Cape*

1.00 Chamois and Seconds of 1.15 Cape Walking Gloves ..... *1.00 to 1.15 Values* 69c

1.00 1-clasp Washable Chamois, pique sewn; in cream and white

Seconds of 1.15 tan Cape Walking Gloves; spear embroidery ..... *All Sizes 5½ to 7*

OTHER LOTS NOT ADVERTISED.

Savings in Infants' Dresses

Princess and Guimpe Dresses, embroidered or colored band trimmed, 2 to 4 years ..... *75c Dresses* 42c

Gretchen Dresses, embroidery yokes and lace edge, neck and sleeves, 1 to 3 years ..... *1.50 & 1.89 Dresses* 98c

Princess Dresses, high or low neck, trimmed with lace or embriodery, 2 to 4 years ..... *2.50 & 2.95 Dresses* 1.65

OTHER LOTS NOT ADVERTISED

The next time you're in town, see the Filene Testing Machine for

Crest Brand Stockings

They stand a test of 158,589 hard heel and toe kicks on the Filene Hosiery Testing Machine.

Sold with this Guarantee:

If for any reason these Stockings should prove unsatisfactory, we ask you to return them and get new ones—No coupons, no time limit, no questions. We leave it to your sense of fairness.

They may be had in Three Styles:

Style A—single garter top—box of 3 prs.... 1.00
Style B—double garter top—box of 3 prs..... 1.25
Style C—outsize, double garter top—box of 3 prs. 1.25

Savings in Tailored Suits

One of our buyers who went abroad the past season brought back a lot of unusual colors and weaves in materials for suits.

These have just been made up in two of the latest revised models of the season—received Thursday. Ready for Sale Monday Morning.

Foreign materials—corduroy cloth, English diagonals, homespuns—the latest idea in a tailored suit 39.50

Tailored Suits including homespuns and 25.00 worsteds—plenty of cutaway shapes—extra sizes in this lot (a few 21.00 suits) ..... *Suits at* 18.50

OTHER LOTS NOT ADVERTISED

Savings in Knit Underwear

The extraordinary event in the Knit Underwear Section Monday will be a sale of "INNOVATION" Union Suits at reduced prices.

The "INNOVATION" consists of Swiss ribbed Vests and Muslin Drawer attached, making a one-piece garment.

Women's "INNOVATION" Union Suits with *1.00 and 1.25 Suits at* lace and embroidery edgings 79c

Women's "INNOVATION" Union Suits, some *1.50 Union Suits at* with hand crocheted yokes—attached muslin drawers with lace or Swiss embroidered edging... 1.00

Women's "INNOVATION" Union Suits with *2.00 and 2.50 Union Suits at* hand crocheted yokes—others with lace yokes, drawers finished with lace or Swiss embroidery.. 1.45

OTHER LOTS NOT ADVERTISED

A Constantly Changing Panorama of Neckwear Fashions

The Filene 50c Neckwear

The next time you're in town—or the next time you need a piece of Neckwear—be sure to see the newest styles in this Neckwear at Filene's

Savings in Girls' Hats

Scratch Beaver and Fur Felt Hats—the season's wanted shapes, materials and trimmings, made up specially for this sale ..... *5.00 and 7.50 Hats* 3.85

OTHER LOTS NOT ADVERTISED.

Filene's — Women's 4.00 pure worsted sweater coats in colors at 1.65

Tunnel Bargain Basement

Many other lots not advertised--All the Lots Ready at 8.30 A. M. Monday.

Filene's

Waists All at ½ Prices
Undermuslins at ⅓ Off

Has Bought Out the

Negligees at ½ Prices and ⅓ Off
Petticoats at ⅓ Off
Corsets All at ½ Prices

Entire Stock of Palmer's Specialty Shop For 3 Years at 37 Temple Place, Boston

This is NOT a Bankrupt Stock!

Miss Palmer has kept this Specialty Store at 37 Temple Place with considerable success for about three years. Miss Palmer has decided to give up the work and worry incident to carrying on a business of this kind, and offered to sell all her stock at private sale. Many of the women of Boston and vicinity are familiar with the excellent character of the merchandise shown at this Specialty Store, and we are glad of the opportunity to offer our patrons such clean, perfect and altogether high-class merchandise at SUCH PRICE CONCESSIONS.

Recently On Sale at Palmer's Specialty Shop at from 50c to 25.00

Go On Sale in the Tunnel Bargain Basement at From ⅓ to ½ Off!

NOTE: Miss Palmer's prices are on nearly every garment, just as we transferred the merchandise from her store to the Tunnel Bargain Basement. Attached to the same garments you will find our Price Tickets MARKED AT FROM 1-3 TO 1-2 OFF.

Palmer's French Underwear at ⅓ Off!

Gowns, Combinations, Chemises, Drawers and Skirts, a carefully selected stock, ranging from the inexpensive cambrics at 95c (Miss Palmer's prices) to the garments that were marked at 25.00 each. Many with hand work and trimmings of fine laces. On sale Monday morning at 1-3 off

Palmer's High Grade Undermuslins at ⅓ Off!

Skirts, Drawers, Gowns, Combinations, Corset Covers and Chemises, all of the finest materials, and with carefully selected embroideries and laces. On Sale Monday morning at 1-3 off

Palmer's Corsets, all at ½ Off!

A carefully selected stock, among which you will find corsets from the best-known makers in this country and abroad. Included are a number of popular styles, all made up under the "Alexandra" brand. Miss Palmer's corsets were at a wide range in price. On sale in the Tunnel Bargain Basement at just one-half prices

Palmer's Waist Stock at ½ Prices!

Silk, Tailored and Lingerie Waists. So many styles that it is impossible to attempt descriptions. Waists that were made by the best makers of waists in the country. On sale Monday morning at ½ prices.

"La Grecque" Tailored Underwear at ⅓ Off!

A most unusual opportunity to secure these well-known garments at one-third off. Miss Palmer carried one of the most extensive stocks of these undergarments in Boston. All on sale in the Tunnel Bargain Basement at one-third off.

5.00 Worsted Dresses 3.98

Dresses of pure worsted, like illustration; all sizes and a variety of colors

At 3.98

8.75 Broadcloth Dresses 5.25

Broadcloth Dresses in a variety of models and colors, in nearly all sizes.

At 5.25

10.50 Broadcloth and Serge Dresses 6.95

Dresses of broadcloth and serge, eight models from which to select; dark colors, embroidered and tailored models.

At 6.95

12.50 "Rainproof" Mixture Coats 7.85

Heavy all-wool mixture coats; a "rainproof" coat made by the C. Kenyon Co.

At 7.85

Misses' & Jr. Misses' 12.00 Suits 7.95

Two and three-piece models in broadcloths and worsteds; the wanted colors.

At 7.95

Women's and Misses' 15.00 and 18.50 Suits 11.65

In broadcloths, worsteds, cheviots and fancy mixtures; new models and sample suits.

At 11.65

Women's 10.75 Coats 5.45

In all-wool homespun, model like cut, in mixtures of green, brown and black, with white.

At 5.45

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1909. Boston American General News SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1909.

FALCONIO TO BIND AMERICA CLOSER TO HOLY SEE

Choice of New Cardinal, While Not Distinctly American, Is Most Significant.

WAS LONG ANTICIPATED

Papal Delegate's Long Experience in United States Will Benefit Church.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The news of the coming elevation to the College of Cardinals of the Most Reverend Diomede Falconio, papal delegate to the United States, does not surprise those in this city who are familiar with church affairs as they are centred at the papal legation.

While the elevation of Monsignor Falconio will give two cardinals to the United States—Gibbons and Falconio—members of the laity do not feel that His Holiness has yet done what is most wanted—the appointment of a native American to the College of Cardinals. Falconio was born Italian. He is returning to the home of his young manhood. His sympathies are more likely to be Italian than American.

For a long time well informed persons have regarded Monsignor Falconio not only as a strong possibility for the dignity of the red hat, but, in addition, he has been classed as the most natural choice the Pope could make in conferring this exalted honor. In the first place, Falconio is not only an Italian by birth and training and is therefore fully imbued with the home atmosphere and traditional feeling of the Vatican, but he has also the added equality of American citizenship. This he acquired by process of naturalization some forty years ago. His residence since, almost entirely in this country and in Canada, has afforded him wide opportunity for absorbing by language, social intercourse and reading, the American idea and atmosphere with a thoroughness never before commanded by any representative the Vatican has sent to this country.

Drawing Closer Bonds.

In recalling Falconio to Rome and making him a cardinal of the curia, Pius X has taken a long step in his cherished policy of drawing closer the bonds between American Catholicity and the well-spring of the church's authority.

The present papal delegate is credited with a wider knowledge of the interests and the resources of the church in America than any other prelate with the single exception of the cardinal-archbishop of Baltimore. Moreover, the delegate will bring to the councils of the Sacred College the benefit of a mind that is attuned to the spirit of what may be inoffensively termed the modern school of American Catholicity.

Not that in any sense of the term modern Falconio is a modernist of the school so severely condemned by the Pope in his remarkable encyclical issued two years ago. Pius X. struck then at the modernism which he regarded as twin sister of the dangerous rationalism with which certain lay and ecclesiastical writers were flooding the libraries of Europe. The modernism of Falconio is the modernism of Farley, of Gibbons, of Keane, of Ireland, whose genius has mentally wedded the lusty progress of the new world with the teachings of the ages as conserved by the chair of Peter. Finally, it may be said of Monsignor Falconio that no prelate has ever sat in the church's highest councils who could equal him in the value of his yea or nay as he gives his opinion upon some problem of the church in America.

Falconio's Successor.

Who will succeed Monsignor Falconio as papal delegate at Washington? The name of Archbishop Farley of New York is mentioned. Such an appointment is highly improbable. While it is well known that Monsignor Farley enjoys the close confidence and affection of Pope Pius, a relation that dates back many years, back to the days of the Pope's own episcopate in Venice, and it is put down as a moral certainty that if the present pontiff lives five years, Dr. Farley will be raised to the rank of cardinal; yet, it will be as cardinal-archbishop of New York, which is now, in both population and possessions, the most important single jurisdiction in the world.

Those whose opinion is worth having say that the next delegate to America will be Monsignor Averna, who has just concluded a most important special mission in Cuba in which he adjusted amicably and permanently some very delicate problems which had been troubling the church authorities for many years.

Meanwhile the air is filled with conjecture and inquiry as to which of the American sees will be honored by the advancement of its head to the highest council of the papacy. Archbishop Falconio, though an American citizen and a resident here for more than a generation, is distinctly Italian both in temperament and training.

Undertaker in Bad Luck, Latest Pose of A Confidence Man

Works People at Station with Tale of Broken Wagon Which it Costs $10 to Repair.

Belmont and Boston police officials are after a sharper who is working a rather odd game at the North Station. This man represents himself as "Mr. Sheen, the Belmont undertaker," or "Mr. Sheen's driver." He watches at the North Station for incoming trains, and picks out some well-to-do Belmont man, whom he follows.

The man then introduces himself and explains that he has driven to Boston, but that his wagon met with an accident. He says that he came away with little or no money, and that the repairs will cost from $5 to $10. If the money is advanced Mr. Sheen will return the loan at his place of business in Belmont.

In this way the man has secured several loans on the false pretense from various parties. When the real Mr. Sheen heard of the game he reported the case to the Belmont and Boston police departments, but the man has not yet been arrested.

VANDERBILTS OUT BACK.

See "The Fair Co-Ed" from Behind Scenes at Colonial.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt were among those who could buy no seats at the Colonial Theatre on account of the crowd after the football game, but Elsie Janis is a friend of theirs and when she learned of their plight she and her mother arranged for chairs behind the scenes so that they could see "The Fair Co-Ed" in that fashion.

The Vanderbilts got along very well under this arrangement. Before they left the stage they made plans with Miss Janis and her mother to spend next Sunday at Sandy Point farm, Newport. "The Fair Co-Ed" plays Newport next Monday, the first road date after leaving Boston.

DISCUSS CHELSEA FUND.

Disposal of $20,000 to Be Taken Up at Public Meeting.

The suggestion that some $20,000 remaining of the Massachusetts Chelsea relief fund be donated to the Rufus S. Frost Hospital and the Chelsea Day Nursery is to be discussed at a public meeting Monday afternoon, November 29, at the Chamber of Commerce. James J. Storrow, chairman of the executive committee of the Chelsea relief committee; William E. McClintock, chairman of the Chelsea Board of Control, and E. W. Hancroft issued the call for the meeting

COULDN'T REVIVE GIRL.

Amateur Hypnotist Too Skilful in Practice at a Party.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 20.—After working twelve hours in an attempt to revive Miss Violet Haas, a pretty Kenton girl, the services of a professional hypnotist were required to restore her to consciousness Miss Haas and John Spencer, an amateur hypnotist, were guests at a party. Spencer accepted Miss Haas' challenge that he try his skill. The girl became rigid and cold and Spencer could not revive her. A physician worked over her several hours without success. A professional hypnotist was summoned and after desperate work, awakened the girl. She is reported to be in a serious condition from a weakened heart.

WATER MAIN FOUND WEAK.

Mayflower Park's New Supply Tested at a $2,300 Fire.

Fire destroyed the house, barn and henhouse of Charles B. Hogan in Brewster avenue, Mayflower Park, Braintree, yesterday afternoon. The damage is $2,300, covered by insurance. The fire started in the barn. The Braintree fire department had a run of one and one-half miles to the scene and had to lay 1,300 feet of hose before it could bring a stream of water into play.

The newly installed Mayflower Park water main was used for the first time and the pressure found to be very weak. All of the furniture with the exception of a piano were got out of the residence.

ROOSEVELT FOR GOVERNOR.

Oyster Bay Congressman Makes 1910 Predictions.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 20.—Congressman Cocks of the Oyster Bay district of New York says Theodore Roosevelt will be a candidate for Governor of the Empire State in 1910. Mr. Cocks, who attended the deep waterways convention, left to-day for his home.

"There is little doubt," he said, "that Roosevelt will be a candidate for Governor of New York. The fact that he has been President of the United States will not interfere in the least."

Mr. Cocks said he did not believe there was anything in the report of the Roosevelt faction's lining up against Taft in 1912.

STARTLING CHARGES HEARD IN SECRET AT NAVY YARD

Disrating and Discharging of Employes and Spy System Blamed on Official.

INQUIRY LASTS 20 DAYS.

Protest to Meyer Alleges An Illegal Collection of Funds and Gross Favoritism.

For twenty days a board of inquiry has been conducting a hearing on the most sensational charges ever made against an employe at the Charlestown Navy Yard. The first day's session being a star chamber session, every succeeding day's hearings have escaped that publicity required by the law of the Navy Department.

That an amazing system of espionage exists in the Navy Yard and that civil service rules are flouted and employes are disrated and discharged that favorites may be placed in their positions, are some of the charges made by Captain Charles A. Schmitz of Troop A, Massachusetts Volunteer Militia of Roxbury, against Master Electrician L. C. Brooks of Somerville.

Brooks, who is a Sunday school superintendent in Somerville, is accused of violating the civil service rules, of permitting a canvass among the employes of his department for a fund for Leadingman C. J. Donahue and discriminating against all employes who refused to contribute to that fund.

For the last ten years Captain Schmitz has been an employe in the electrical department of the Navy Yard. Last August he secured leave of absence to be with his cavalry company in the Massachusetts' war game. He charges that when he returned, Brooks had disrated him, and that when he complained he was discharged and Leadingman Donahue promoted to be acting quartersman in his stead

Claims Loss of Pay.

Schmitz further charges that although he was ordered to be reinstated by Secretary of the Navy Meyer, he was never notified of this nor has he drawn any money since last August.

The board of inquiry has investigated these grave charges without allowing counsel for either accused or plaintiff. An official of the National League of Government Employes, to which Schmitz belongs and which has taken action in his behalf, has been allowed to attend the hearing, but is not allowed to advise nor to counsel Schmitz.

The board consists of Captain Fox of the U. S. S. Wabash, chairman; Captain Lubey, chief officer of the equipment department of the navy yard, and Lieutenant Henry E. Rhoades of the steam engineering department

Schmitz has not only charged Brooks with disrating and discharging him when he reported for duty following the close of the manoeuvres, but alleges that Brooks destroyed the set of leave of absence cards he had secured for the occasion.

Protest to Naval Secretary.

The navy yard employes who support Captain Schmitz in his struggle for reinstatement, sent specific charges to Secretary Meyer detailing the alleged collection of the fund for Leadingman Donahue and the influence which Master Electrician Brooks is declared to have brought to bear upon the men in his department to compel them to contribute. This, if true, is in violation of General Order No. 177 of the Navy Department issued November 14, 1901

Captain Schmitz signed the specific charges made against his superior officer in the electrical department. He charges that Brooks has carried on his department in a high-handed manner regardless of right, merit, ability, department orders or law.

The navy yard employes, in their petition, declared Brooks unfit for his position through lack of executive ability and tact and displays of favoritism among his employes.

The hearing is expected to continue for another week

EX-JUSTICE A SUICIDE.

Shoots Himself After Being Accused of Fraud.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Under charges of having obtained money under false pretenses from a woman, William C. Budenbender, a former justice of the peace in Hoboken, N. J., shot and killed himself at his home to-day. Budenbender achieved notoriety while the Prince de Sagan was in this country, figuring in current reports as having performed a marriage ceremony for the prince and the Countess de Castellane, formerly Anna Gould.

Mrs. Stetson Out of Christian Science Church Forever, and Cannot Get Back

Exact Status of Excommunicated Leader of New York Branch Church Is Made Known for First Time.

THE Sunday American is able to give to-day for the first time the exact status of Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson of New York, who for twenty years has been the dominant ruler in the richest and most influential New York congregation of Christian Scientists.

Under Section 7, Article 11, of the Christian Science Manual, it is declared: "If a member of the church shall mentally or otherwise, persist in working against the best interests of the church, member, or the interests of our pastor emeritus and the accomplishment of what she understands is advantageous to this church, and to the cause of Christian Science, or shall influence others thus to act, upon her complaint or the complaint of a member for her or for himself, it shall be the duty of the BOARD OF DIRECTORS immediately to call a meeting and DROP FOREVER the name of the member guilty of this offence from the roll of church membership."

Mrs. Stetson when she appeared in Boston to answer before the board of directors of the Christian Science Church, was specifically charged with ALL the offences enumerated above. She was found guilty, and sentence of excommunication followed She has FOREVER been deposed from membership in the Christian Science Church, and she can never again become a reader, practitioner or even member of the church.

It has been published out by Mrs. Stetson's friends that a section of the Church Manual, which designates a twelve-year suspension, would operate in Mrs. Stetson's favor.

This is not true. The sentence of excommunication acts also upon a branch church. Having been cast out by the mother church, no branch church can continue her in membership and remain in good standing as a branch church, although the church over which Mrs. Stetson presides in New York has not yet accepted her resignation as trustee

Mrs. Stetson is now nearly seventy years of age. If it should be determined as one of her friends think, that the twelve-year suspension would operate in her case, she would then be eighty-two years of age before she could become an applicant for membership in the church. But Christian Scientists in Boston make it very clear that this twelve-year suspension does not apply to Mrs. Stetson's case, for the reason that the action of excommunication was taken by the directors of the Mother Church and that the twelve-year suspension clause is operative only when the pastor emeritus of the Christian Science Church Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, makes the complaint Mrs. Eddy did not make the complaint against Mrs. Stetson The complaint was made by the officials of the Mother Church

There is no way, therefore in which Mrs. Stetson has the slightest hope of becoming more than a worshipper in the Christian Science Church until she becomes about eighty-two years of age, and even then there is very grave doubt if the twelve-year suspension clause could be construed in her favor

The Christian Science Church in Boston has eliminated Mrs. Stetson entirely from consideration. She means no more to them than any other individual out of the church Even if Mrs. Eddy were to die to-morrow, there is no way that Mrs. Stetson's name could be brought forward as her probable successor. As the New York Church, over which Mrs. Stetson has ruled for so long a period, has given the strongest evidence of its loyalty to the Mother Church, the talk of starting a new branch of the Christian Science movement in New York with Mrs. Stetson at the head is hardly worthy of consideration.

STANDARD OIL TRUST BROKEN BY FEDERAL COURT

Rockefeller Corporation Held to Be an Illegal Monopoly in Restraint of Trade, and Is Ordered Dissolved in 30 Days

Company's Officials Refuse to Comment on Sweeping Decision, but Declare Case Will Be Taken to Supreme Court

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. The dissolution of the Standard Oil Trust was ordered [illegible] by the United States Circuit Court [illegible] in a decree [illegible] United States Circuit Judges [illegible] had been decided on in advance by both sides

The judicial conflict that rendered the decision is the same in which the famous Northern Securities case was tried result in the order for the dissolution of the great railroad merger

Judges [illegible] of St. Paul, Willis Van Devanter of Cheyenne, William C. Hook of Leavenworth and Elmer B. Adams of St. Louis heard the case at St. Louis last April. It was on an application of the United States government for an injunction to restrain the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and its seventy-odd subsidiary companies as corporations, and John D. Rockefeller, William Rockefeller, H. H. Rogers, Henry M. Flagler, John D. Archbold, Oliver H. Payne and Charles M. Pratt as individuals, from continuing the business of the Standard Oil Company under its present formation on the ground that it was an illegal combination operating in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman anti Trust law

Great Victory for Kellogg.

Every contention of the government is upheld The decision in what is probably the most famous case in American civil jurisprudence is a personal triumph for Frank B. Kellogg of St. Paul, the government's chief special counsel, and for James H. Garfield, Commissioner of Corporations, who, under the direction of President Roosevelt, investigated the oil trust and made a report that resulted in many indictments

But there is no immediate prospect of cheaper oil, nor of the effective breaking up of the monopoly Remembering the supreme court reversal of the famous $29,000,000 fine imposed by Judge K. M. Landis on the Standard Oil Company of Indiana officials of the Department of Justice in Washington tempered their elation over the victory with speculation as to how far the Standard Oil Company [illegible] a mere reorganization, but prepared itself for the blow that has fallen

In Wall street, where the news of the decision was received an hour before the noon closing of the Saturday market, traders rushed pell-mell to unload and to sell short. For a few minutes the general selling movement bordered on demoralization

Standard Oil stock, dealt in [illegible] the curb, led the procession with a decline of twelve and a half points, from 702½ to 690. The more important subsidiary stocks on the regular exchange [illegible] of similar patriots [illegible] losing from one [illegible] points each

Support Rushed to Market.

Reading was [illegible] registering a net loss of [illegible] from the top price of the day. Amalgamated Copper lost two points, Union Pacific dropped 1½ and Steel nearly 1½.

Support was rushed [illegible] several of the imperilled stocks and most of the issues closed slightly better on [illegible]

Judge Sanborn, who presided, wrote the opinion and decree and gave them out at St. Paul, and sent them with a concurring opinion of Judge Hook to Judge Adams at St. Louis, who filed them and entered the decree in [illegible]

The decree of dissolution is ordered to take effect in [illegible] days, but it will be suspended by the appeal to the United States Supreme [illegible]

The concurring opinion of Judge Hook, notwithstanding [illegible] of his colleagues, [illegible] that of his colleagues [illegible] is the clearest [illegible] of it. It is [illegible] to the end of the decision the monopoly will naturally reappear, but feel, instead of resulting [illegible] the monopoly so gained be possessed [illegible] the perception of the physical [illegible] and instrumentalities by which it is maintained in the hands of a number of the combination, and the likelihood [illegible] retirement from business of the other members it is held that such a course would obstruct the decree.

Judge Sanborn's Opinion.

Judge Sanborn, in his opinion, says:

"This is a suit brought by the United States to enjoin the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, seventy subsidiary corporations and seven individual defendants from continuing an alleged illegal combination in restraint of commerce in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust act

"If the necessary effect of a contract, combination or conspiracy is to stifle, or directly and substantially to restrict free competition in commerce among the States or with foreign nations, it is a contract, combination or conspiracy in restraint of that trade, and it violates this law."

The opinion gives a history of the for-

DECISION BY FEDERAL COURT ORDERS DISSOLUTION OF THE GIANT STANDARD OIL TRUST, BUT APPEAL WILL BE MADE

mation of the Standard Oil Company beginning in 1868, when John D. Rockefeller owned a refinery in Cleveland, which later was absorbed by its successors, and in 1870 by the Standard Oil Company of Ohio, with a capital of $1,000,000.

It continues:

"During the ten years prior to 1879 the seven individual defendants had acquired control of many organizations, partnerships and refiners that had been competing in the business, had placed the majority of the stock of these corporations and the interests in property in such business thus obtained in various trustees to be held and operated by them for the stockholders of the Standard Oil Company, * * * and had thereby suppressed competition among these corporations and partnerships.

Prevented Completion.

"In 1879 they and their associates caused all the trustees to convey their interests in the stock, property and business of these corporations to five trustees, to be held, operated and distributed by them for the stockholders of the Standard Company of Ohio. From 1870 until 1892 they prevented these corporations and others acquired in its business, of which they secured control, from competing in this commerce. * * *

"In the year 1898 the seven individual defendants and those associates caused the majority of the stock of the nineteen corporations to be transferred to the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey * * * so that the latter company thereby acquired the * * * power to fix the rates of transportation, the purchase and selling prices of petroleum and its products * * * in the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey * * * has exercised and is still using this power, and by its use it has prevented and is still preventing competition in commerce among the states and with foreign nations in violation of Sections 1 and 2 of the anti-trust act of July 2, 1890, and the Government is entitled to an injunction against the further continuance and operation there of."

FEDERAL OFFICIALS ARE MUCH ELATED BY THE DECISION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—The news of the dissolution of the Standard Oil Company, ordered by the Circuit Court at St Paul, was very gratifying to government officials.

"The case, besides its intrinsic importance on account of the enormous extent of the ramifications of the Standard Oil Company and connections," said Solicitor-General Bowers, "is the leading one by the Department of Justice, as of the greatest importance in a legal view, in connection with the tobacco company case are the first attacks upon an aggregation of several in a district company into a combination through stock proprietorship and stock agreements.

"The Addystone Pipe & Steel Co. case, which was decided in favor of the United States by Judge, now President Taft, and which decision was affirmed by the supreme court of the United States, related to a combination between separate and independent companies which had been formed by trade agreements for controlling out the territory for the supply of the market, and so suppressing competition. The Northern Securities case, while it involved a combination formed by the transfer of stocks of the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Burlington railroad companies to a holding company, related to common carriers, and so could be conducted to have less influence directly by the fact that the dividends was between public service corporations.

"The Standard Oil case is like the tobacco case, a new and most important application of the Sherman anti-trust act.

Wade H. Ellis, assistant to the attorney general in charge of trust matters, expressed gratification at the effect of the action of the court, and said it would if of the greatest influence in the government's proceedings against combinations under the anti-trust laws.

The department of justice, believes that a dissipation of the accumulated power of the Standard Oil will be effected "if the decision is upheld" says Assistant Attorney General Wade Ellis. "The stock of the seventy corporations now held by the Standard Oil company will be forced on the market. The present holders will be forced to sell from sheer inability to handle the distributed ever-swelling block bought in open market, will return to their original independent status as fully equal to the merger of 1877."

The forced sale of this enormous quantity of stock will not be ordered in a way to clog the market, thinks Mr. Ellis, but so as to inflict least injury to business.

OIL TRUST CHIEFS ARE RENDERED LIABLE TO CRIMINAL SUITS

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—A prominent New York corporation attorney who made a careful study of the syllabus of Judge Sanborn's opinion to-day for the Standard Oil case, points out its vast scope and importance:

"It is the most important opinion ever rendered in a corporation case with the possible exception of the Northern Securities opinion, and its importance certainly is equal to that. It is the most exhaustive followed by the higher court, cannot possibly be exaggerated. The more I study it, the more appealing it seems. It shows that the courts are not inclined to modify or limit the decision in the Northern Securities case. Some lawyers have argued that as a result of certain opinions rendered in that case by some of the judges, the Sherman act would be construed in such a way as to render it useless; except in a case of exceptional or unreasonable restraint of trade.

Opinion by Strong Bench.

"This opinion in the Standard Oil case comes from a strong bench, and you will notice that they say that if the necessary effect of a combination is to stifle or restrain competition, it is illegal. These judges are of the opinion that the law has really been modified by the Northern Securities opinions.

"Take the case against the coal roads, for instance. It is shown that five or six roads by arrangement had made it possible for a man or a group of men to dominate the rates. The very fact that that power was there should be noted with the court in fixing the illegality of the combination.

"If this opinion is sustained it means that the government will certainly win the suit against the coal roads, which is being prosecuted on evidence furnished by William Randolph Hearst in a series of articles in the New York American.

The point regarding power to monopolize is most important. The opinion holds that a combination which has the power, where, by the exchange of stock or otherwise, the rights and property of many stockholders are pooled, this very concentration of power being the evidence of the unlawful. The judges seem to lay stress on the power to restrict competition, helping the court to determine the character of the combination.

Can't Dodge Into Jersey.

"The upholding of this opinion will absolutely destroy the effectiveness of running to New Jersey and organizing a holding company as has been done by nearly all of the big corporation combinations. It shows that you can't beat the devil by dodging around the stump in that way. The law will look through and plug out the flaws.

"It will bring, in my opinion, even the cleverly organized United States Steel Corporation within the grasp of the government trust busters. It will show that the proposed great copper combine is contrary to law. It shows that the trust scheme of vesting control by an exchange of stock is illegal and nothing could be more far-reaching than that in importance. It will overlook the fact that there are individual defendants in this case. The upholding of this opinion will confer the right to criminal prosecution. Their only possible escape from a charge would be through the statute of limitations, and if the offense had been a continuing one that will not avail them."

SWEEPING DECISION CAUSES CONSTERNATION AT NO. 26 BROADWAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The finding of the United States Circuit Court ordering the dissolution of the Standard Oil Company brought consternation yesterday morning to No. 26 Broadway, the Standard's headquarters in this city.

Most of the heads of departments, including John D. Archbold, who took the place of the late Henry H. Rogers, has been the center of attraction for the crowds that came to the offices on Saturday. There was a steady stream of telegrams to branch and country places, and eager return inquiry by the agent of the opinion.

M. F. Elliott, head of the Standard's legal department, read the news in his office in a brief dispatch from one of the trust's agents in the West. He said he had received and studied a complete copy of the opinion, and would issue no formal statement until he had had the full opinion before him and a chance to study it.

"There will be no statement from us before Monday at least," he said as he was leaving his office. "I have no more than that to say. I have received the authentic opinion, but will be safe in saying that the case will be carried at once to the United States Supreme Court."

Everybody in Wall street looked upon the decision as significant, but not as preliminary opinion. The highest priced corporation lawyers in the United States are under Standard Oil retainer, and with their aid the case can be prolonged on inquisitorial technicalities for many months.

The big trust knows something about dissolution, having been ordered by the courts to take itself apart some years ago by the Ohio courts, and it followed that the present corporation, under the easy-going New Jersey law, was formed in the face of a minute or a dollar of dividend. It is a much more powerful trust than ever.

HISGEN, WHO FOUGHT TRUST FOR YEARS, IS HAPPY OVER RESULT

Thomas J. Hisgen, the man who has fought the Standard in the interest for years and one of the few to get a start in beer or kerosene octopus, was much pleased when he heard the court's decision.

"I am not prepared to say just what the effect will be, but I look for a general reorganization and house cleaning," he said.

"The Standard has been expecting this and has been preparing to turn its business into new channels. Competition in beer or kerosene octopus, was much pleased when he heard the court's decision.

"I am not prepared to say just what the effect will be, but I look for a general reorganization and house cleaning," he said.

"The Standard has been expecting this and has been preparing to turn its business into new channels. Competition in beer or kerosene will be found to establish itself. Will it mean that the government of the United States is a party to the commission of methods of bribery and criminal suppression of competitors? Why, the late great John D. has got to behave himself. A combination which will bring satisfaction in the decision of the court, for as Attorney General Bonaparte it told me that the three suits volumes of testimony furnished to him were his best ammunition.

"It took time in sight when, as some think, the government would," he said. "But the government will first try to make the Standard Oil behave itself on the level. If it does that, none will be longer down. The methods of the former stopped, and if the Standard will live up to on the United States will be able to show who is master."

Political Dopesheet On the Mayoralty Free-for-All

THE ENTRIES.

James J. Storrow, John F. Fitzgerald, George A. Hibbard, Frederick A. Cook, Nathaniel H. Taylor, Matthew Cummings, J. Henry Dockery.

PROBABILITIES.

Weather Lazy. Track muddy at start; fast at finish.

PAST PERFORMANCES AND COMMENT.

James J. Storrow finished first in School Committee heats by several lengths. Coming around to his best form. Wants to run and should race well. Edmund Hill lags, trainer.

John F. Fitzgerald—Ran first in three congressional heats, the first by a nose, the two others by a walk. In Mayoralty race, 1905, forced all the pace and was away covertly through the stretch, winning by something in the neighborhood of a mile. Mayoralty race, 1907, made a determined bid at the head of the stretch, but was beaten outside and lost several lengths. Was coming again at the end, and would have been first in another stride. Has shown a lot of speed lately, and should race well. Don O'Connell, trainer.

George A. Hibbard—First appearance Mayoralty race, 1907. Away well in motion, showed early speed, never far from the pace, came away handily in the stretch to win by a nose length. Coming to beat and may run a very good race. W. Boudrot, trainer. J. C. White, jockey.

Frederick J. Brand—Won place in Aldermanic heat, 1907, on fast track. Won place in Aldermanic heat, 1908, on muddy track with obstacles. Good looker and moves with some speed. J. Henderson, trainer.

Nathaniel H. Taylor—Has been going along nicely of late. P. Edwin Duffee, trainer.

Matthews Cummings—He is looking well now and has plenty of speed. J. Dockery, trainer.

J. H. Dockery—A dark horse. He is ready for the colors at any time. T. L. Jennings, trainer. Appearance allowed and claimed.

THE ONE BEST BET.

Fill in this line to suit yourself.

GUESTS OF VIOLA ALLEN.

Children of Home for Cripples to Join Thanksgiving Feast.

The little wards and their teachers of the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, St. Botolph street, will be guests of Miss Viola Allen to-morrow afternoon at the Majestic theatre, where all entertainment a la one fashioned Thanksgiving dinner will be served on the stage for all the children. Miss Allen makes it a practice of doing some act of kindness wherever she happens to be playing during the Thanksgiving season.

Stage Wedding Surprise.

The members of "The Fair Co-Ed" company at the Colonial Theatre surprised their stage manager, Harry Carter, and his bride, May Fields, yesterday afternoon at the conclusion of the final act and presented Mr. Carter with a fine trunk and Miss Carter with a silver trimmed suit case. Elsie Janis made the presentation speech.

SHERMAN READY TO GIVE FITZGERALD HIS BALLOT

Vice-President Assured by Ex-Mayor at Stadium Boston Politics Is Partyless.

"I hear you're up against a tough fight, John," said Vice President James S. Sherman as he shook hands with ex-Mayor Fitzgerald after the football game yesterday afternoon.

"Yes, but I've been through a number of others and they don't frighten me now," said the former Mayor, smiling. "I suppose I can rely upon the support of my Washington friends in my campaign?"

"I've always been a good Republican," retorted Sherman.

"But we have no parties in Boston now," said John F.

"Well, in that case I would give you a vote, John," said the Vice President.

Vice President Sherman and ex-Mayor Fitzgerald served in Congress together and during two sessions had adjoining seats, and their meeting yesterday was a renewal of an old acquaintance.

FITZGERALD'S NAMES APPROVED BY BOARD

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald has fulfilled all the requirements necessary to secure a nomination for Mayor and his name will appear upon the ballot on January 11. This fact was determined yesterday when the election commissioners completed the task of certifying the signatures on the 221 papers that the Fitzgerald supporters filed last Thursday. There were 10,604 signatures and the clerks had little difficulty in certifying 6,000 of them as bona fide voters, the necessary number of signatures.

Former Assistant Secretary Field, who has charge of the campaign for Fitzgerald signatures, stated last night that they would file 10,000 additional signatures.

DONOVAN FOR PHELAN FOR SCHOOL BOARD

James J. Phelan, who was mentioned as a candidate for mayor and who is now being mentioned as a city council candidate, is now urged by James Donovan and other prominent Democrats as a candidate for the school committee.

Present indications are that David A. Ellis will be reelected with the Storrow candidacy, and for that reason the Democratic leaders are anxious to have him. Phelan has considerable business men to oppose him.

It is understood that a committee will wait upon Phelan to-day and to-morrow in combination with Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. Dacy.

MRS. DUFF BEGINS HER FIGHT FOR ELECTION

Mrs. Julia Duff candidate for the school board, formally opened her campaign yesterday when she addressed the members of the Norumbega Club, a woman's organization, at 42 A. E. H. I. Curtissteam.

"I want to be elected to the school committee after thirty-two years of practical experience in the Boston schools—thirteen years as pupil, fourteen more as a teacher and five years of service on the school board," she said.

"The experience of all large manufacturers with the problem of the proper management of the school system demonstrates that a woman should be nevertheless common sense is needed to correct the evils. In fact, I consider myself fairly up on the right and am at least practical."

Mrs. Duff said that she had secured enough signatures to insure her nomination.

CITIZENS AUDACIOUS, DECLARES N. H. TAYLOR

Nathaniel H. Taylor, candidate for mayor, in a statement issued last evening characterized the "Vindication" citizens' conference as an "audacious proceeding."

"That these gentlemen, being proponents of plan Two, should violate the letter and the spirit of its provisions by practically organizing a new municipal party and nominating a candidate for mayor, is, to put it mildly, an audacious proceeding.

"Citizens generally understand that the whole affair was cut and dried and simply amounted to this: That the supporters of one candidate, instead of complying with the law, sought to centre public attention upon their favorite and sought to convey the impression that they and they only were the custodians of the Bulkington. The whole proceeding was farcical in the extreme and has deceived no one."

RAISES FRAUD CRY.

Defeated Candidate in Brockton Says Caucus was Packed.

BROCKTON, Nov. 20. Friends of Harry C. Howard, who was defeated by Chester Eaton for the mayoralty nomination in the largest attended Republican primaries in the history of the city, have formally charged fraud. The charges were packed by the Democrats.

Alderman Thomas F. Lee, who refused to swear in his vote at Thursday night's Democratic caucus when investigated by State Committeeman James E. Handrahan to-day took out independent nomination papers.

LADIES, ATTENTION

BIG THANKSGIVING SALE

This fine $18 Carpet Couch will be sold for $9.95

This coat is of the finest style and quality, and a genuine bargain.

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BOSTON GIRL SCORES TRIUMPH IN "LAKME"

By ARTHUR DE GUICHARD.

"LAKME," Delibes' opera of India was the bill for the debutante performance at the Boston Opera House last evening, serving as the medium to introduce Miss Viola Davenport, a Boston girl. She was assisted by the opera artists who supported Mlle. Lipkowska in the recent performances of the opera. Their share, therefore, calls for no special mention.

As Lakme Miss Davenport achieved a success that was decided and complete. Her voice is a true lyric soprano of high compass, pure sympathetic and excellently placed. She uses it with an impressive technique save in the trill, which is yet immature; but that is a small defect which can readily be remedied.

Miss Davenport's voice and method are not the means of displaying an opera artist's temperament to a fresh world for it is a high position to her already enviable record, but she continues to use it with the sobriety of repose displayed in her work last night.

The well-known "Bell Song" in the second act, the crucial test of the opera, was excellently executed with a certainty of intonation and charming purity of style that aroused the audience to a spontaneous outburst of enthusiasm.

Debut a Triumph.

There were a few spots here and there that were not free from reproach, but taken altogether Miss Davenport's performance was of so high a character and one that they did but long to show how very good she was going with more experience by experience.

Her debut was a veritable triumph of course she will now leave the ranks of the chorus and go to the front in the general company.

In the second matinee of the season the double bill, consisting of "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mascagni, and "I Pagliacci," Leoncavallo, was given with the cast of tempo of Maestro Conti, whose place in the baton was taken by Mr. Luz zati, one of the assistant chefs d'orchestre.

Chorus Attack Uncertain.

The singing of the chorus has been improving markedly during the week that its reversal of form, echoed right at the commencement in the first male chorus behind the scenes in "Cavalleria," came as a very unpleasant surprise. From that moment right through to the end of the second opera the chorus attack was uncertain and the tone very rough.

It was made worse by the peculiar point that Mr. Luzzati has of ostentatiously ignoring and beating on the desk. It is all very well for the conductor to set and hold cool for him because he submitted and said cool at a lower pitch than was written.

Dialogued in bet re the audience is unwise and annoying. Mr. Luzzati has excellent qualities as a musical director, but he paralyzes them and distracts the listeners by the habit indicated.

The orchestra also showed the absence of the master hand. It was good in the solo exercises, at times rendering the pitchful almost inaudible.

Boninsegna is Pleasing.

Mme. Boninsegna gave a good rendering of the role of Santuzza. Her voice was in better condition than it has yet heard in your correspondent's ears, and the interpretation generally was not too lethargic and not dramatic enough. Albert Reiting Fromenta was above more than usually good as Turiddu. His voice is pure, with a tremolo, and her tenor was just right and appropriate.

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Finely finished, genuine leather seat—sold everywhere for not less than $3.50. Grand Rapids Furniture Co.'s opening price,

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9x12 feet Royal Axminster Rugs opening special

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9x12 feet Tapestry Brussels Rugs, one piece $13.50

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You simply cannot match these prices elsewhere! That's why we are on Eliot Street.

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This $18 China Closet

Made of solid oak, highly polished, beautifully designed, bent glass ends, regularly sold as an $18 especial—because we're on Eliot Street this opening week, special at 10.98

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In golden oak, fine gloss finish, 21x41 inch top, French bevel glass mirror 10x32 inch one drawer lined for silver, deep linen drawer, 2 large roomy lockers. Regularly sold as a bargain for $20. Because we're on Eliot street, as an opening special 10.75

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Great money-saving sale of desirable and seasonable millinery—including Ostrich Feathers, Trimmed Hats, Fancy Feathers, Untrimmed Hats and Marabout Boas and Muffs.

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$7.00 values $3.50
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12-inch, black and colors..... $1.00
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$10.00 value, 2½ yards long, MARABOUT, 5 strands, black and natural $5.95
$6.00 value, 2 yards long, OSTRICH, 3 strands, black and colors.. $3.95
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Basement Bargains

FANCY FEATHERS, NOVELTIES WINGS, POMPONS, all colors, values up to 75c, at 10c

UNTRIMMED DRESS FELT SHAPES, all colors and black, values up to $1.25, at 49c

SATIN BENGALINE, untrimmed dress shapes, value $1.50, at 69c

VELVET TURBANS and TOQUES, black and colors, values up to $2.50, at $1.48

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BLACK KARACUL SETS—Pillow Muff and throw scarf, heavily satin lined; value $7.50. Sale price $2.95

BLACK RUSSIAN LYNX RUG MUFF—As illustration; value $7.50 Sale price $3.50

BROWN LYNX SETS—Large Pillow Muff and Throw Scarf; heavily satin lined; value $8.75. Sale price $3.95

PERSIAN PAW SETS—Finest quality, large square Muff and Throw Scarf; value $17.50. Sale price $8.75

BROWN LYNX COATS—made from carefully selected skins, roll shawl collar, turnup cuffs, Skinner's satin lined, length 36 inches, sizes 34 to 44; value $35.00. Sale price $21.50

BLACK RUSSIAN LYNX SHAWL SCARF—Like illustration. Value $7.50. Sale price 1.95

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RECEIVER OF SUGAR TRUST NEW PLAN BY GOVERNMENT

Total Stealings $44,000,000 by Latest Figures Sent to Treasury Department.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Figures tabulated as to the stealings of the Sugar Trust from the public revenues at the port of New York have been furnished to the American by one of the most eminent financiers in the United States. They tend to show that the fraud has involved tax frauds of $44,000,000 in sixteen years, since the passage of the Wilson tariff bill of $40 per ton.

There is much talk in Washington of the government instituting proceedings to recover the entire amount of such frauds, principal and interest, and even criminal proceedings to the limit of those in the Sugar Trust into the hands of a receiver until it is dealt to the Standard Oil Company.

The estimates of the trust's stealings have been made by the late expert and one of the largest and best-paid clerks employed by the trust.

It is a part of his duties to keep copies of all forms used in the ports of entry. These forms are the papers which directly interested in the matter of the trust's frauds against the revenue.

In order that the reader may have been enabled to follow the figures, a number of the trade terms used in the Department of Justice.

In this state it was stated by his attorneys that the trust had no fear of any prosecution by the city of New York, inasmuch as all dutiable goods are passed by the United States appraisers before delivery can be obtained. The city of New York, therefore, is collected on four tonnage at this port is responsible.

The trust has imported 60 per cent of 2,000,000 tons. Therefore the trust should have paid 40 per cent of the total duties collected less 40 per allowances made for the preferential of 20 per cent on Cuban sugars. This preferential has been in force only seven years.

Altogether the trust should have paid a total of $78,000,000. In a circular letter sent to the stockholders of the company in explanation of the settlement of the Government's civil suit for the restitution of stolen revenues Charles R. Heike, secretary of the trust, said that the company had paid in duties in the period covered by the suit, $124,000,000. The discrepancy between the company's own statements and the conservative calculation of what duties should have been paid shows that the trust's stealings are $44,000,000.

Secretary Heike's letter to the stockholders was dated April 29, 1909. Six weeks before that date, the Government's civil suit for the restitution of stolen revenues charged R. Heike, secretary of the trust, said that the company had paid in duties in the period covered by the suit, $124,000,000. The discrepancy between the company's own statements and the conservative calculation of what duties should have been paid shows that the trust's stealings are $44,000,000.

Secretary Heike's letter to the stockholders was dated April 29, 1909. Six weeks before that date, the Government's civil suit for the restitution of stolen revenues was dropped in the United States Court Court on an order made by the trust's lawyers to compromise.

Henry L. Stimson, who represents the Government, confirmed the compromise. Mr. Stimson said: "The settlement was approved by the Solicitor of the Treasury at Washington."

Mr. Stimson asserted in an interview that he agreed to the compromise because he believed that the offer of $2,000,000 actually covered all the Government's claim against the sugar company. Account of the underweight frauds. He also stated that this settlement stopped all suits for restitution of that account.

BEAT WIFE; THREE MONTHS

Saverio Motiola came home to his apartments at No. 36 Prince street and got real mad at his wife when he saw that supper wasn't ready. He didn't ask her any questions or explanations. He just piled into his wife right out and took. He knocked her down and then hoisted her sides and shins and then pulled out a handful of her hair.

Mrs. Motiola, with the handful of hair she pulled out, swore before Justice Murray, Jr., in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday, and Motiola went to the House of Correction for three months in the House of Correction.

Erne and Murphy Draw.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 20.—Young Erne of Philadelphia and Tommy Murphy of New York fought six fast rounds at the Arctic Athletic Club with honors even at the finish. Three lightweights gave an exhibition of speed and cleverness that will be talked about in this section for months to come. Murphy had the better of the first round. Erne was in front in the second. The third and fourth rounds were about even. The fifth went to Erne by a big margin. In the last session both men were all in at times, and a hard and fast decision had one been rendered.

Fitzgerald on "Chivalry."

The Chivalry of the Irish Race" will be the topic of former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald before the members of Division No. 8, A. O. H., in Sherman Hall, No. 184 Endicott street, next Thursday afternoon. Among the other speakers will be County Treasurer Joseph A. Conry, Secretary Joseph Conaney, State President John F. Hogan, President Timothy J. Dwyer and Alderman James M. Curley.

BRYAN A PROHIBITIONIST.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 20.—The new line which William J. Bryan is preparing to force on the Democratic party is prohibition. Within a month the commoner will be made in a series of articles which Mr. Bryan has already prepared, making an attack on the saloon and whiskey interests.

MARY BOYLE O'REILLY SAYS WOMEN MUST KNOW SOCIAL PROBLEMS BEFORE VOTING

MARY BOYLE O'REILLY.

MISS MARY BOYLE O'REILLY, the noted settlement worker and chief of the social problems that women, in order to prepare themselves for the ballot, should educate themselves in the public service. Miss O'Reilly, who is the daughter of John Boyle O'Reilly, the famous Irish poet, journalist and patriot, has just made a notable address before the Federation of Women's Clubs in Somerville, her address being "Women in Social Service."

"I am not a suffragist or a suffragette" declared Miss O'Reilly. "I believe, however, that women should educate themselves so as to be prepared for the ballot.

"At this stage women, in my opinion, are not prepared to take upon themselves the responsibilities of suffrage. They should, before making any mistakes, educate themselves in social and public service.

"Whether or not women will eventually be granted the same rights as men I do not know. I feel, however, that the time must realize, sooner or later, that the call of the women for the ballot is a cry that cannot be idly cast aside. But first of all let women educate themselves.

"Certainly this is the woman's day. The women's clubs of this city have done admirable work in getting the women together, in quickening their interest, in emerging their outlook, in teaching them that which is so often forgotten in the feminine education, the method of valued team play. They are putting this knowledge to good use.

"Simple good-fellowship or the momentary enjoyment of life is not the end or aim of any serious woman's club. Women, having the strength, the leisure and the means for club life, sooner or later come to recognize the greater obligations and to give the tithes of health and happiness in the public service.

"Every question concerning the health and happiness of the woman and child is of paramount interest to women.

"The vital question before every woman in the club federation is this —'What is my club doing for the public good?'

"Take the case of the delinquent, dependent and defective classes whose care and training oppresses all cities and states in the nation. There is a problem that grows greater each day. There is a problem that certainly will never grow less.

Child Victims of Ambitious Women.

"All three are pitiable groups, helpless, feeble folk, naturally and logically the burden of women since the world began.

"We have heard much about the exploitation of the child labor market. Great and powerful organizations have been organized to protect the little victims. There are other ways of exploiting the child labor than through the causes often cited by the trades unionists.

"Ambitious women who seek to climb socially to the character of lady patronesses are typical and grave examples of the incorrigible exploitation of children.

"Politicians, shrewd enough to realize that much can be done to help their cause by heart talk about the child, are sure to exploit the child.

"Needy and needy individuals among the needy children, under neglectful or careless directors, who neither inspect the system nor accounts, make capital of and exploit the child.

"Practically every woman in this club is on the board of directors of at least one philanthropy.

"How much do you know of the real workings of the cause to which you have lent your name and influence?

"More wrongs are done in the name of charity than ever spotted the fair name of liberty.

"But to revert to the child. No child should be made a public ward when you can prevent it, when you can see that child cared for in a home.

"No child, with or without property, should be without a guardian. No child should be transferred from one home to another without a written record of such transfer, or a reason for such action.

"We don't transfer land without a deed. Why should we transfer children without a written record of the same?

Too Many Penniless Weddings.

"Our juvenile courts should hold the records of the transplanting of children. I hope some day to see this practice in force in Boston.

"As to married life the same problem presents itself in the industrial centres of this State. We see the young, brave pair dare the snags of a penniless wedding. They have determined to win. It is an old, but a true saying, 'Women who takes man on faith soon finds herself in need of charity.'

"The causes of a breakdown in the family life are physical and industrial rather than moral. Men lose health and work far more than they desert their families. Such makers of homes refuse money and food in the bitterness of heart.

"We welcome, and always will welcome, true worth, friendliness, counsel and experience.

"A great task of far-reaching influence lies in waiting for the social workers who discipline those installment houses which advertise, 'You get married. We do the rest.'

"Thousands get married every year who are in absolutely no proper position to take up the responsibilities of wedded life. It is a chance with them. Wedded life is indeed a serious proposition.

"The greater task before us, however, is in the consideration of the sad problem of defectives, more particularly the custodial care of defective adults, for which even no law has been written.

"The boy problem is another of great importance. Volunteer home and school visitors find many boys markedly backward in school, garrulous, ungrateful, cruel, prone to lie and slow to shame. In such cases you may have grave reason to suspect that the child is morally irresponsible.

"Such boys gloat over penny-paper stories of horrors, revel in mawkish sentiment and are morally idle and disorderly. Such moral imbeciles are known to every near neighbor.

"If we were to report many cases that come to our attention the public authorities would be able to segregate the unfortunate individual and train him or her so as to render that person both safe and to the individuating of morally or womanly qualities.

"Some day when work has made us wiser, we women will be in a position to urge upon our legislators the passage of a law for the custodial care of defective adults, a law that will safeguard the immature man and woman while it also protects the children and the community in general. Such a task would be neither dreamy nor unmanly, but a simple social service.

"The more important thing women's clubs can do. By united effort every woman's club can solve this problem. Cheap theatres, 'peep' shows, penny literature and vile postcards ponder to the passions of child. Why do such things be allowed unhindered? Why do not the women rise in their might, and by vigorous protest, wipe out the things that do for the downfall of the child? It would be a great public service."

ACTOR GILROD ENDS LIFE WITH BULLET

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 20.—When a bellboy at the Hotel M. [illegible] answered the ringing of a bell in one of the rooms this afternoon he found [illegible] an actor, lying on the bed with a wound in his right temple and a revolver in his hand. Before leaving [illegible] remembrance [illegible] Mother, forgive me. I wanted to die.

Gilrod died in the Sacred Heart Hospital to night, without regaining consciousness. In searching his [illegible] found a note directed to [illegible] a member of the company with whom he had been associated, and which read: "Good by, Mac, and may God pay you for me."

The police say they [illegible] done to show that Gilrod [illegible] possession of a bottle of [illegible] has [illegible] contained poison [illegible] residence which was taken [illegible] of that time.

Miss Dewaire had [illegible] a [illegible] ed accident with [illegible] Gilrod of the death of her [illegible] and published a [illegible] worked out [illegible]

Gilrod was associated with [illegible] Masters of Boston in a [illegible] at the Empire Theatre, [illegible] her night. The venture was [illegible] and Mr. Masters returned to [illegible] after arranging with the young woman [illegible] the company, supporting [illegible]

Dr. Griffis to Lecture.

The Congregational Club at its [illegible] to-morrow evening. Dr. [illegible] addressed by Rev. Dr. William Elliot Griffis, for a pastor of [illegible] Church this city. He will [illegible] and Mr. Griffis returned [illegible] recognized authority upon [illegible] history.

$4,000,000 ESTATE GOES TO CHARITY

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 20.—A [illegible] ert has been made that all of the [illegible] Isaac Sprague, who died [illegible] January 15, 1893, has been [illegible] to [illegible] religious and educational [illegible] attributes.

This announcement is made by the trustees in advance of the formal [illegible] of the estate because they [illegible] that would be made [illegible] distributed by the trustees was $87,580.95. Some of the larger gifts were:

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

GIVE PUPILS PLENTY OF PLAY, SAYS DR. SNEDDEN

New State Commissioner of Education Outlines Points of His Work.

Three and one-half hours daily to books.

One to two hours to physical work in productive activities.

As much time as possible to play.

Punishment an inferior form of control.

THIS, in brief, is the program of Dr David Snedden of Columbia University, the newly appointed Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts. After his arrival in Boston last week he plunged at once into his new duties. His office is with the State Board of Education in the Ford building, Ashburton place

Under the system which Dr Snedden will encourage, boys and girls will be delighted with the time spent in school, and there will be no more cases of truancy, for the school will be made so attractive that the young people will go there in spite of a headache or a tooth ache. Exercise, it is recognized, should be a relic of the past. Boys are to be good because they get so much out of being good, and they will be unwilling to lose any one of the advantages.

"I am somewhat opposed," Dr Snedden said to the Boston Sunday American, "to the present methods of educating the young, and, while it is early to indicate this in its fulness, I am free to say that some marked improvements are essential.

"If I should attempt to give an outline of what the average boy or girl should do every day it would be somewhat on this plan. There would be half an hour daily to books, one to two hours to physical work, in productive activities, and as much time as good sense may allow for play.

"In omitting some time every day to physical work I want to be understood as advocating the use of corporal punishment. Children are allowed to grow up with out knowing how to use a hammer or a screw driver, or even a saw, and this is an example of the purely idle side of education that has been sadly overlooked. We want to encourage the use of tools when necessary, as hand tools, and the education of the soul is no less important than that of one's education. Many a boy now leaves absolutely nothing about the soil and how the common vegetables are grown.

"This is an idea in education for the young under fourteen years. The school should be made interesting for the child, and it can be made so with no compromise upon any other essential feature of the existence.

"We want the youth of the future to spend part of the time in the school home of wholesome and productive work under good control.

"In this work as it should be done we reel, rather than lose, we shall gain. It means a saving of money. It is just as well to say that we would make no better investment of money than in the and the secret to success in this line with us all."

"Do you think so much punishment is needed in our schools to-day?" was asked.

"I am glad to say that some more fearless men of wrecking punishment upon their pupils. I will say that corporal punishment as a means of control for boys and girls must be resorted to in cases of necessity, but we could make no better investment of money than in the and the secret to success in this line with us all."

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"I am glad to say that some more fearless men of wrecking punishment upon their pupils. I will say that corporal punishment as a means of control for boys and girls must be resorted to in cases of necessity, but we could make no better investment of money than in the and its frequent exercise is a confession of weakness on the part of those who use it."

CHILDREN SAVED IN BOSTON WAR ON WHITE PLAGUE

City Takes Leading Place In Safeguarding Health of the Little Ones.

ACCORDING to reports gathered from the larger cities of the United States it is learned that the authorities in Boston have taken the most advanced position in caring for the health of its school children. The mental capacity of its public school graduates is not made to any physical qualification, to the supposition that they are naturally brighter than those of other sections of the country, but because of the safeguards that are thrown about them concerning their physical well being. This phase of the public school system is perhaps best typified in the care of consumptives.

In the work for the suppression and cure of tuberculosis among the school children, Boston has done and is still prosecuting at the head of the cities of the country. Activity along this line was commenced by the Boston Association for the Relief and Control of Tuberculosis, a branch of whose second was established by the school committee, supplying the teachers, school books, etc., while the association undertook to secure the necessary clothing, food, nurses, attendant, house inspection and care paid work for the attendance. This school is now located on the roof of the Dearborn grammar school, the Park Commission giving its permission for such use.

Guard Against Storm.

The room has a movable frame with a wooden roof covered with rubberoid and on the four sides are canvas curtains which can be lowered in stormy weather. The building also has kitchen and dining room, toilet rooms, rest rooms and an emergency classroom.

The child is furnished with a reclining chair and blanket, a cup of warm nourishing beverage, bag made of parallined canvas to keep cool, tray, mug and dish and with a detachable blanket lining to sit in, a wooden mug or bowl, mittens, drinking cup and tooth brush, each of which is numbered and retains the property of the child while in the school.

The children arrive at the school at 8:30 and have their breakfast. After the morning meal of hot cocoa and crackers the lessons These four, remaining in the during the noon hour the rooms and wash the dishes. The time between breakfast and dinner is devoted to their regular grade work, divided into twenty minute periods, and every hour. At 12 the dinner is served and again the children begin to eat tables and after dinner comes an hour of rest. At 4:30 a last supper is served and the children depart for their home half an hour later. Cleanliness is insisted upon and face and hands must be washed before meals and teeth brushed after each meal. The diet is simple and is changed daily to give variety. Here is a sample menu for one day.

BREAKFAST
Cocoa, bread and butter, sliced bone s.
DINNER
Stew of rice and mutton, sliced and butter, milk, dessert, apples.
SUPPER
Milk, gingerbread.

Still another is:

BREAKFAST
Cocoa, graham gems, stewed prunes.
DINNER
Creamed codfish, mashed potatoes, bread, milk, dates soup.
SUPPER
Milk, crackers and cream cheese.

PULPITS OF BOSTON ARE FREE OF THE MUZZLE

Pastors Unite in Repudiating the Charge of a Western Preacher.

BOSTON ministers do not ready to the rich, neither do the wealthy of the city hamper the preachers.

The Western preacher who recently declined a flattering call to one of the largest churches of this country, because the officers of that church declined to bind beforehand that the pulpit of that church belonged to the trustees of that church and they would not tolerate any minister who referred to politics in his sermons, commented upon the selfishness of the rich, chaos there is no place in the community where the public have freedom of speech, when the matter is brought to the attention of Rev. Dr. Cortland Myers of Tremont Temple a request of the Standard Club, public, he said:

"There is no freer place in the world than the open pulpit of this city. It is generally so understood by people of this city. They come to church to hear the truth and to have it presented fearlessly. In addition from the pulpit one must be careful in his utterances for all will be brought to discussion, and that the details of the matter must be been Lucidly explained.

"To talk about some matters in the pulpit which have not been mentioned naturally leads to distrust, but the generality of preachers of this city understand that they are not willing to go about upon some matters which are not fit to be mentioned to them thoughtful consideration. The pulpit is a power to-day and it is growing in power day by day. I say it fearlessly. If he did he would soon become unpopular with the rest of the congregation.

Greatest Power in Pulpit.

"There is no greater power in the world to-day than the christian pulpit. At most times the christian pulpit is the most powerful to be used with dignity, tact and knowledge. The leading ministers of all the denominations are the most careful men in the country when their public utterances are concerned. If politicians entered the same behalf and dispositions, there would be greater advancement for them.

"The pulpit is open to any one who has wealth to monate the pulpit. Truth must be known from the source, and now he is that preacher who is not using his opportunity rightly."

Dr George W Pentecost, who has been conducting daily meetings at Tremont Temple, said:

"I do not know of any pulpits that are muzzling the preachers. As long as they preach the truth as they have nothing to fear, no matter who it strikes. This is not the place for politics and I do not think we know the truth we teach. It is still a question from the standpoint."

"There are many instances where some is thought to be said from the pulpit by a minister for his emphasis upon certain features of the gospel, and when he is dead are one though such a trip. People are not to be muzzled in any way. In addition and look to it for spiritual guidance, and upon upon those matters having a secular interest I feel that the treatment of the pulpit upon them, calling out their moral regard, is more valued to-day than ever before.

"Even the press is paying more heed to its messages than in any day. In different papers we can see what a wonderful influence the pulpit has upon the highest interests of the community and nation supporting them unflinchingly, and I believe Providence, R. I.

MRS F. P. KENDALL AND ONE OF HER PRIZE TERRIERS

the respective press will tolerate such an effort."

The Rev F B Dyer of the First Methodist, said:

"I think that the sensible wealthy men of the country started out aiming to muzzle the pulpit inwardly hope that the pulpit will be free to speak upon any subject. It is a failure to have their weaknesses opened out in a general way, and to have their carelessness and indifference and selfishness brought to light. There is no place like the pulpit of making a man come to himself, and understanding how he stands to the community and to God."

Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts said:

"The thing is impossible to anyone who understand the responsibility.

"The modern pulpit is getting freer than ever before, and while we should have a good reason for everything we say we gain power and we are appealing to the best sense of the community in advocating it."

Rev. Leslie J. Sellers, a well known preaching elder of a Western conference of the Methodist church, at present in Boston, said:

"Why, we Methodists are known for our fearlessness. You can't muzzle any pulpit in our church. Suppose you do, no one but knows how to preach. Such a thing goes to some men's head and our itinerant system is another reason why we are so fearless and shall always stand for principles no matter who will."

Nautical School Banquet.

The fourteenth annual business meeting and banquet of the Annual association of Massachusetts Nautical Training School was held at the American House last evening. Lieutenant-Commander Frederick M. Symonds, president, F. W. Bolles, secretary, E. C. Bliss, North Easton; secretary, E. C. Bliss, Brighton.

BLUE RIBBON DOG GOES TO NEW YORK

Owner Will Take "Yankee Doodle Did" to Big Bench Show.

MRS. FRANCIS P. KENDALL, whose Boston terrier Yankee Doodle Did walked off with all the honor at the Terrier Club's annual show, declares she will take the prize dog to New York and is confident that he will best anything the New Yorkers have to exhibit.

Mrs. Kendall is the proprietor of Kilkare kennels, situated on her magnificent acre farm at Lexington, and, took up Boston terriers about two years ago for the sport of the thing. She is now credited with owning the best team in the country.

Yankee Doodle Did is worth $1,500, that price having been offered for him by Mrs. Kendall to M. F. Mulcahey of Peabody, who has consigned the best judge of Boston terriers in the country, Thomas Pollard of Everett, has the distinction of having raised the prize winning dog.

"Yankee Doodle Did is only eighteen months old," Mrs. Kendall told the Boston Sunday American, "and this show was the first one in which he has been entered. He defeated his father, Champion Iberlin Dash, for greater honors than any dog has won four points to his credit for the championship.

"My Yankee Doodle Pride is also a beauty, and is considered by many equally as perfect as her brother. She is two years old and won ribbons for the best bitch in the open class and the best in the show. She is also the winner of the New England Kennel Club cup for walking off with the $250 prize cup. At the Waldorf show in New York she won everything in sight.

"I feel that I have as fine a dog as can be just as successful dog breeders as men."

TECH TO GIVE COMEDY.

Announce "Queen of the Cannibal Isles" at Banquet.

"The Queen of the Cannibal Isles" will be the Tech show this winter. The announcement was made last night at the annual meeting of the Technique association at Tech Union in Trinity place, where $200 in prizes were awarded. The book of the musical comedy is by Edward C. Vose of the class of 1910, and Robert Hargreaves of the class of 1911 will come only through the competition.

Gummings in Jail.

Charles E. Cummings, the Boston broker arrested in connection with the Bond Pramnghton town forgeries, is still in the East Cambridge jail, where he was committed after hearing yesterday as to whether he be ordered to $2,000 bail were not satisfactory to District Attorney Higgins.

CHINESE LIKELY TO GET COMMUTATION

Report of Attorney-General to Draper May Save Warry Charles from Death.

The fate of Warry Charles and Joe Gick, the two Chinamen condemned to death for complicity in the shooting up of Chinatown, for which three Chinamen have been sentenced, is in the hands of Attorney-General Malone, according to a report circulated at the State House yesterday.

Officials say they would not be surprised if the Attorney-General tells Governor Draper that the ends of justice will be met, in his opinion, if Charles and Gick have their death sentences commuted to life imprisonment.

If it becomes General Malone's recommendation is not for life imprisonment, it will be because Police Inspector McGarr has given him some new facts in the life history of Charles, it is said.

Inspector McGarr returned yesterday from a trip to New York, where he was sent to investigate charges made by two New York police officers that Charles, when a resident of that city, was associated with a band of police and "fenced" them."

Attorney-General Malone is expected to make his report to the Governor and council at their meeting on Wednesday.

It is believed that the members of the council will not urge any vigorous opposition to a commutation to life imprisonment.

JUDGE PLEADS FOR THE "JAILBIRDS"

Superior Court Jurist Begs Helping Hand Towards Discharged Convicts.

In the opinion of Judge Harris of the Superior Court who spoke yesterday afternoon before the Twentieth Century Club, the present jail system, which he characterized as "barbarous," needs to be greatly modified.

Judge Harris talked on the "Responsibility of Society Toward the Discharged Prisoner." The trouble, he said, was that when a discharged prisoner applies for a position his prospective employer will not investigate and learn why what offence he was charged. The fact that he has been a jailbird puts the black mark upon him, and he is informed that on account his services are not wanted.

"Prisoners who are discharged from jail without a cent of money," he said "They are practically told 'Good-bye. We hope we won't have occasion to see you here again.' The man walks out and finds nearly every door closed to him and is closed.

Chaplain Herbert W. Stebbins of the State Prison also addressed the gathering. He told of the prison life and the treatment of prisoners and said that many privileges and advantages do carry with them moral uplifting of the prisoners have been introduced in the Charlestown Prison.

MARRIED WOMEN SLAVES, SAYS COIT

"If the present franchise is to be further limited, let votes be taken away from the multi-millionaire rather than from the wage earners, the poorer classes or the negro," declared Stanton Coit of England, a native born American, who is a descendant of King Edward. In his lecture yesterday afternoon at the Boston 1915 Exposition, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government, Mr. Coit said:

"Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald presided and many prominent local suffragists were present.

"I find, from conversing with the so called better classes of citizens in New York and Boston, that there is quite a pronounced sentiment in favor of restricting the franchise" said Mr Coit. The aristocracy of the rich is the most cruel class of society, with the exception of the aristocracy of intellect

"I believe that married women to-day are in a worse position than they originally were, as it has not existed elsewhere since the Reformation. Belief for the millions will come only through the

"The save of democracy which is sweeping the world is at a low ebb in America, because of the large home of democracy. All other nations are making progress, but the international trend does not by the press nor is sensor views on the rights of women an unusual still of going backward.

"We still defended the bill of English famed entertainment at an inn Mr. Sins in business in Post-fice square, Boston, workers for "votes for women" were fought in Parker street, Newton

Cont

AID SCHOOL FUND AT BIG BAZAAR

Unusual interest is being taken by the Catholics of Roxbury, Dorchester and South Boston in the bazaar being held under the direction of St. Margaret's Church, Columbia road, in aid of the building fund of the new parochial school, concerning which there is now being built. The bazaar, which opened last Monday, will close next Saturday night, when there will be an auction sale of left over articles.

The entertainment committee, consisting of A. J. Hanlon, T. F. Healey, Mark A. King and John J. Gatlin, has arranged for a program this week. Tuesday night Joseph A. Callahan will give readings. The committee has designated Tuesday night "Newspaper Night, because of the large number of newspaper employes who will be present.

There will be a number of booths in charge of women of the parish. Mrs. Peter F. Healey will be in charge of the apron, candy and cake booth, and J. J. Coffey will look after the Store and Stirpus booth. Mrs. Joseph H. O'Rourke's booth will be decorated with pink and white ribbons and that of Mrs. Agnes Harrington with pink and green and chrysanthemums.

Witness Now Prisoner.

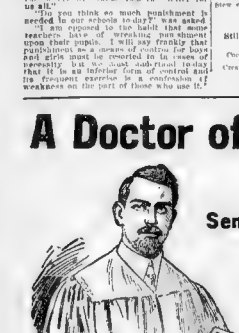
Immediately after leaving the witness stand in the Newton court, where he appeared in a civil suit yesterday, Frank S. Sias was arrested on a charge of conspiracy and on a warrant issued by the Public Safety Committee that he fraudulently obtained from the chief of MPS. Agnes Harrington with pink and green and chrysanthemums.

A Doctor of Mechano-Therapy Easily Earns From $3,000 to $5,000 a Year

WE TEACH YOU BY MAIL IN YOUR OWN HOME
And in a Few Months We Fit You for a Professional Life

Send the Coupon for Our Free Book and Let Us Show You How to Achieve Financial and Social Success

MANY OTHERS ARE MEETING WITH THIS SUCCESS---WHY NOT YOU?



Send the Coupon for Free Book.

A Personal Word
From the President of the College.

Have you ever thought of going into business for yourself?

Then send for my FREE book. It will tell you how others are enjoying a life of luxury, while putting money away in the bank. How YOU can easily gain Independence, but be a benefit to humanity and a highly respected citizen with an income of $3,000 to $5,000 a year.

Men and Women

In a few months you can begin practicing Mechano-Therapy—an elevating, highly paid profession which should insure you financial independence for life. We can teach you this honorable and profitable profession in the comfort of your own home by mail and make you master of your own time—to come and go as you will—an honored and respected citizen, with an income of $3,000 to $5,000 a year. We teach you this pleasant, profitable profession by mail, right in your own home, at your own convenience, and without interfering with your present duties. It makes no difference how old you are. Any person—man or woman—with just an ordinary, common school education, can learn Mechano-Therapy. It is easy to learn and results are sure.

It is simply drugless healing. A common-sense method of treating human ills without dosing the system with poisonous drugs—that's the idea. We have taught hundreds of men and women who were formerly clerks—farmers—stenographers—telegraph operators—insurance agents—railway employes—in fact, of nearly every known occupation—old men of 70 years who felt discouraged and hopeless—young men of 20 years, who never had a day's business experience—salaried men, who could see nothing in the future but to become Osterized—laboring men, who never realized that they had within themselves the ability to better their condition. Write for our FREE book, which explains all—to-day.

What Is Mechano-Therapy?

Mechano-Therapy is the art, or science, of treating disease without drugs. It is similar to Osteopathy, but far superior, being the latest, up-to-date method of treating disease by the Natural Method It heals as Nature heals—in accordance with Nature's laws.

The Mechano-Therapist is a drugless physician and a bloodless surgeon. His medicines are not drugs, but scientific combinations of food, circumstances, ides, water and motion.

The Mechano-Therapist is skilled in compelling the body TO DO ITS OWN HEALING with its own force, rather than with poisonous drugs of the old school practitioner.

Can I Learn It?

Have you asked yourself this question? We answer, unhesitatingly, YES.

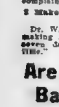
If you have so much as an ordinary, common school education, you can learn.

If you have the ambition to better your condition—to earn more money—to have more leisure—you can learn.

Nor does this require years of patient study to learn Mechano-Therapy—we can teach you in a very short time, so that you may enter this profession—and when you do, you begin to make money. No text books are required beyond those furnished by us. We supply all necessary text books free of cost to you. No apparatus is used. You do not even need a place to work. All you require is your two hands

It will pay you to read what a few of our graduates say below: If you are not perfectly satisfied with your present income or station in life, read carefully, and remember that what these men and women have done, you may do. The success they have made, you may make. We do not give the addresses of the graduates whose testimonials we print. Our graduates are meeting with remarkable financial success, and shrink from having their prosperity published broadcast. If you wish to communicate with any whose names are given below, write us and we will supply you with address.

Self-Supporting Women Should Take Up Mechano-Therapy.



Elizabeth Mars, M-T., writes: "I would recommend any self-supporting woman to take up Mechano-Therapy as a profession. The lessons are made so plain that there is no difficulty in understanding them from the charts and the manual."

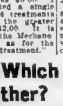
Successful Financially; Scores of Satisfied Persons.

C. Alfred Dewey, M. T. D., writes: "I am pleased to say I have a very successful practice. I have scores of satisfied patrons and the financial end I have no cause to complain."

$ Make $16 to $75 Per Day and Work Three Days a Week.

Dr. W. F. Lewis, M.T., writes: "I am making from $16 to $75 a day and work seven days a week I am busy all the time."

Time Spent and Price of Tuition a Pine Investment.



Rev. F. E. Mail, M.T., writes: "I am glad to say that the time spent and the price of tuition will be a pine investment. I put the principles I learned into practice with success and demonstrated the wonderful effects. The various nervous and Rev. F. E. Mail, M.T. insanitations produced cause. Mail, M.T. me I ought to be ordained a Catholic priest the future of Mechano-Therapy."

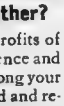
Received $6.50 to $50 for a Single Examination.

F. W. Gilbert, M.T., writes: "I have received from $6.50 to $50 for a single examination and the greater part has been $2.00. It is a pleasure to recommend the Mechano-Therapy doctor to get $5.00 as for the medical doctor to get $2.50 a treatment."

Accepted Position to Travel With Millionaire.

John J. King, M.T., writes: "I have given up my position with the Santa Fe and have accepted a position with a millionaire of Boston, Mass., to travel with the latter's children for treatments. I expect to start for Boston next week."

Have Done Better Financially Than in the Former Profession of a Mechanical Engineer.



John E. Lydon, M.T., writes: "I have done better financially since I have entered the profession of Mechano-Therapy than when I formerly followed the profession of electrical engineer. I have been a success from the start."

Makes $25 to $50 Per Day Without Advertising or Fighting Medical Doctors. They Are His Best Friends.

P. F. Hall, M.T., writes: "I now get patients from four different states, and even make as high as $25 to $50 per day without advertising or fighting the medical doctors. They are my best friends. I feel that in Mechano-Therapy there is a financial success for all who will put forth the energy necessary."

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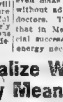
Feels Fully Equipped to Start Out in the World.



Mr. Charles E. Linton, M.T., writes: "I have thoroughly enjoyed the lessons and to me the time spent studying have been happy hours. I feel fully equipped to start out in the world, and will be able to do good to my fellow-men."

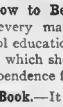
Charles E. Linton, M.T.

Wonderful Success in Treatment of Chronic Diseases.

J. L. Spencer, writes: "I am pleased to say that almost every kind and have made no failure so far."

J. L. Spencer, M.T.

Your Instruction Beyond My Expectation.



Dr. Louis H. Luetten, M.T., writes: "I thank you and the school for the good you have done me through your instructions, which have been beyond my expectation entirely."

Dr. Louis H. Luetten, M.T.

A Useful, Respectable, Independent Profession.

Andrew M. Bater, M.T., writes: "I take great pleasure in recommending your college and favorably to those who are desirous of entering in a useful, prospectable, independent profession that commands dignity and respect among all classes of people."

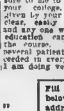
Andrew M. Bater, M.T.

Mechano-Therapy Worked Wonders Even in the Hands of a Beginner.

Anna M. Davies, M.T., writes: "Even before I had completed the course in Mechano-Therapy I experienced myself by accomplishing a number of wonderful cures. The course which the American College of Mechano-Therapists furnish is so complete in every way that the student Davies, M.T. is enabled to become thoroughly competent to take his place among the other practitioners of the healing art."

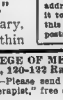
Anna M. Davies, M.T.

Our Oldest Graduate 76 Years. Says Lessons Easily Mastered in 6 Months.



John H Conway, M.T., writes: "The lessons are easily learned by any one with ordinary intelligence and a common school education. As the lessons are written in the plainest style and easily understood they can be learned at home." John H. Conway, M.T., having just finished your mail course in 6 months.

2 Am Doing Very Well.



Elizabeth S. Rosensteel, M.T., writes: "It is a pleasure to assert in behalf of your college. The course given by your college is plain, easy, easily learned at home, and any one with an ordinary education can be benefited by the course. I have treated a number of patients and have succeeded in every case, and am happy to say I am doing very well."

Elizabeth S. Rosensteel, M.T.

Are You Tired of Working for Wages Which Barely Keep Body and Soul Together?

Have you the ambition to enjoy the profits of your own labor? To gain social prominence and financial independence? To go forth among your fellowmen with your head up—an honored and respected citizen of society?

Try to Realize What This Opportunity Means TO YOU

If you are contented, and willing to drudge for others all your life for a mere pittance our proposition may not interest you. But if you have a spark of manhood or womanhood left—any ambition whatsoever to improve your condition socially and financially, learn this pleasant profession. It should make you independent for life. **It is so easy—so VERY easy—to get all the details—without trouble or expense.** Simply sign and send the coupon now.

SEND FOR OUR FREE BOOK

Entitled "How to Become a Mechano-Therapist."

It tells how every man and woman, with an ordinary, common school education, can acquire a profession within a few months which should insure financial independence for life.

Get Our Book.—It costs you nothing, just send the **Coupon.**

Fill in the attached coupon below with your name and address, cut it out and mail it to-day, and you will receive this book absolutely FREE, postage prepaid, by return mail.

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF MECHANO-THERAPY,
Dept. 898, 120-122 Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

GENTLEMEN:—Please send your book, "How to Become a Mechano-Therapist," free of cost to me.

My Name.....

My Post Office.....

R. F. D. or St. No.....

State .....

Write name, town and state very plainly.

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF MECHANO-THERAPY
Dept. 898. 120-122 RANDOLPH STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

Chartered by the State

IRISH HOME RULE SOON A REALITY

Priest Who Has Spent Life Helping Poor of Erin Points Present Prosperity and Glowing Future

Peaceful Revolution Is Near to Successful Conclusion, Says Fr. McKeon.

People, Country and Politics Ripe and Waiting Change, He Declares.

THE Sunday American to-day presents actual conditions in Ireland as seen to its readers a narrative from the lips of Rev. Father John J. McKeon of Mayo, Ireland, a priest who has spent his life helping alleviate the suffering and aiding in the steps of progress in his native land. Through the most intimate association with the people of Ireland Father McKeon has come to know conditions as only one can who is in constant personal touch with them and the thousands of Irish-Americans in Boston and New England will read what he has to say with a keen sense of appreciation. Rev. Fr. McKeon is in America to raise funds for the erection of a small, neat church at Straide, the birthplace and burial place of the famous Michael Davitt.

REV. JOHN J. MCKEON

"WHAT a grand thing it would be for the future of the New Ireland that is now arising if some Celtic Andrew Carnegie—and there are several of them in America—would do for the land of his birth what the world-famed Scotch philanthropist has done for the boys of the race from which he sprung," said Rev. John J. McKeon of Mayo, Ireland, talking to a reporter for the Boston Sunday American on present day conditions of hopeful progress in Ireland.

"What I mean is this," continued the Irish priest, "Ireland now has her own national university, having won it after a fight of her splendid fight of more than half a century. The Catholic youth of Ireland is now given full facilities for gaining higher education in his own land under conditions which he can conscientiously accept. The new university has a grand equipment and all the machinery necessary to make it one of the leading schools, not only of Europe, but of the world.

"But with all this equipment, the university will need free scholarships before it will begin to fulfill its real mission as an Irish national university.

"See what Carnegie has done for Scotland. Those enormous and generous endowments which Mr. Carnegie has made to the universities of Scotland make it possible for any boy who shines above or alike papers in the streets to obtain a university education if he has only the ambition and the desire to succeed.

"What a noble thing it would be for the rich men of the Irish race in America and throughout the world if they created a liberal fund for the endowment of scholarships so that the poorest lads in Ireland could attain the great goal of a university training. I repeat there is no reason why the munificent act of Mr. Carnegie in Scotland should not be repeated in Ireland by wealthy sons of the Irish race throughout the world."

SPLENDID HOPE FOR THE FUTURE.

Father McKeon talks earnestly and with great hope as to the future now before Ireland. There has been a social revolution in the most peaceful way, he declares. In the social and political affairs of the country. By the aid of the Irish Parliamentary party remedial laws have been passed which have brought about not only the emancipation of the Irish people from what was absolute serfdom, but have actually revolutionized the character of the nation.

"My dear boy," said the priest, "if you have not been in Ireland for twenty years all I can say to you is, you would not know the country now. Everything has been changed, and for the better. There is a new spirit in the people. Having rid the country of landlordism, the farmers are now working on their farms with an energy an industry and a skill they never before showed, for they never could—as it in the old days of landlordism. They are now working with the inspiring knowledge that every day's honest toil brings them nearer to the full ownership of their farms. Already it is amazing to see what a social change for the better this incentive has produced.

"You can see it in the homes of the peasants. You can see it in the appearance of their children. You can see it in their very bearing. In the erectness and manly and womanly dignity of their carriage as they walk.

"The people now feeling more hope in their lives than possible in Ireland for more than a hundred years. And the glory of all this belongs to Michael Davitt. What a blessed day it was for Ireland that Dublin Castle made Davitt a rebel and a convict!

"This may seem a strange thing for me to say, but it is true. The eight years poor Davitt spent in prison made him treat a dreamer and then a thinker. Out of those years of quiet thought came the Land League. And if Ireland to-day is on the up-grade, socially, politically and commercially, she owes it all to Davitt's land league.

"Davitt alone could not have accomplished all that has been achieved. His dreams and his thought would have ended as empty dreams if Parnell had not come upon the scene and, by founding his great Parliamentary party with its policy of aggression and independence, given force and direction to the great Land League idea which Davitt in his prison cell had conceived and nurtured.

"That fine, feasible idea of Davitt has given to Irish history a great picture. The Irish race, responding to the lead and with full confidence in Parnell and in Davitt, became one vast disciplined army. At its head rode Parnell with his flying wedge, the fighting Parliamentary party, behind, behind the great body of the army, rode Davitt.

"The people kept their eyes on those two and followed them. They followed them even when they made mistakes. The people had grown sorely. They had reached the point at last when they appreciated the value of truth and honest leadership and they were ready to follow that leadership anywhere and with unreserved confidence. In the brief space of time that has passed since Michael Davitt, emerging from prison, founded the Land League, landlordism has been practically abolished and peasant ownership has come to be a reality, the anti-national grand jury has been abolished, county councils have been established and are working with astonishing success, the Irish magistracy even, has been given a popular complexion in fact, nothing remains but the winning of home rule."

"Do you really believe home rule is a nearby event?" Father McKeon was asked.

"I do, decidedly. Why, the conditions are ripe for it and it can come in a night and the people still hardly know it is there."

"What do you mean by that?"

HOME RULE ALMOST A REALITY.

"Let me explain. If home rule had come when Gladstone took up the fight for it twenty years ago it would have meant a revolution. The existing order would all have to be changed. But so often the revolution has come and is now practically over. The land question is all but closed. County government has been organized and perfected. People who were ranged against each other in social and religious hostility are now working together as fellow-members of the same boards. In fact almost every barrier to home rule which existed in Gladstone's day has been removed.

"How about the Orangemen. Do you not look for trouble from them when Ireland gets home rule?

"Not a bit of it. There will be Orangemen as members in the new Irish Parliament doing their duty as citizens. There will be Protestants from the south as well as the north there, but they will be there as Irishmen. Such men as T. W. Russell, etc. Lord Langan have worked wonders in open the eyes of the Protestants of the North to the fact that Ireland is their country and not England and that a progressive, well-governed, peaceful Ireland will seen prosperity for them and for their families as well as for their Catholic fellow-countrymen. As for the Orange man who I loved in a religious riot on every 12th of July [illegible] big arrows.

"Many [illegible] leaders I have named, and others like them, have brought it home to the Orangeman of that type that he was only a tool in the landlord's game of exploiting Ireland, and he is wise now to the knowledge that he was in error.

"There has indeed been a mighty change in Ireland since Davitt began his great crusade," said Father McKeon in closing. "I look almost any day now for the transfer of the Irish representatives from London back to their own capital city of Dublin, there once more to legislate for Ireland on their own native soil.

"The future of Ireland is bright with hope. The people, I believe, are ready for the great task before them of rebuilding their nation, long shattered by the twin evils of landlordism and alien rule.

"There is, I repeat, no obstacle to home rule going into operation in Ireland to-morrow except the question of finance. But that difficulty will be comparatively solved when the national executive of the country gets down to practical business.

"Many [illegible] of the most sweeping nature can be introduced by the Irish executive. For instance, there are [illegible] times as many high court judges in Ireland as are needed fifty per cent. of their salary list would mean a saving to the taxpayers, in view of the fact that these judges are well salaried [illegible] three times as great as your judges in Massachusetts.

"Then the enormous military and police charges can be cut down enormously with safe refuge to the country all this money saved to the Irish national treasury can be [illegible] applied in other directions for the development of the island.

"I predict that within a very few years Ireland for a country of her size, will be one of the best places on the earth to live in. In fact, she is to-day. But under national self-government her progress towards the full purpose and happiness of her people cannot be retarded."

BOSTON EXPORT TRADE LEAPS TO RECORD

Liners Putting Out to Ocean Ports with Holds Packed with Yankee Staples and Railroads Cannot Keep Up with Freight

75,000 Tons of Cargo Taken from Boston to Other Side by Liners Last Week, and Cymric Had 17,000 Tons in Hold.

THE port of Boston is just now enjoying a season of prosperity that has never been known before. Boston's export business is [illegible] growing by leaps and bounds [illegible] several months, and now her export trade has reached proportions almost unequaled.

[illegible] of the season [illegible] last week had her [illegible] the biggest [illegible] and [illegible] were loaded to their [illegible] yesterday, but it is estimated that not less [illegible] than 75,000 tons of freight were carried out of Boston harbor in the [illegible] steamers were enormous, [illegible] of cotton [illegible] the Mediterranean [illegible] of apples [illegible] the week [illegible] [illegible] cargo was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

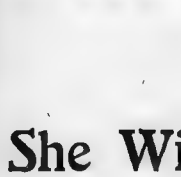
MRS. CORA B. MILLER GIVES A FORTUNE

She Will Spend $50,000 in Giving Away Medical Treatment, Absolutely Free, to Suffering Women

How a Woman Suffers

Bodily and Mental Death Await the Suffering Woman. Do not Delay. Send the Coupon To-day.

I will never forget the agony of the day when I first realized I had female trouble. I had pains in my head, back and bowels, nervousness, bearing down feelings, creeping sensations, spells and such a weakness and all these symptoms that many women have. I was afraid to tell what I would suffer next to anyone for fear they would think that it would die was not worth living and I would be afraid I would kill myself



Unless you have suffered as I did you cannot realize what it is to start at every sound. Did you ever have the nerve slam of a door give you real physical pain? Of course, I did doctors. I went to my family physician whom I knew I could trust enough to submit to his examination. The failing of some. Then I tried some tablets and failing to receive the relief I sought, I turned to other remedies and tried, oh, so many of the so-called "sure cures" for my ailments and failing to receive relief I sought.

AMERICAN PRIZE-WINNING THANKSGIVING DAY MENU

Everett Housekeeper Heads the Contest of 15,000 Fine New England Cooks.

EVERY one of the 15,000 or more Thanksgiving dinner bills of fare entered by New England housewives in the American's Thanksgiving contest has been carefully read. Out of this mass has been selected

of small twelve menus have been selected by the Thanksgiving editor as deserving of the prizes. Each bill of fare is for a dinner for six persons, not to exceed $3.50 in cost.

Before making the awards the Thanksgiving editor submitted one hundred of the very best bills of fare to three women, each of whom is engaged in cookery as a business. These three women finally decided that the twelve now announced as the winning ones are the best menus for typical New England Thanksgiving dinners.

The winning menus were selected as being the most wholesome, most appetizing, most equally balanced and most typically New England. Many bills of fare prepared on a much more elaborate scale were considered unfavorably as not being typically New England. A large number of others although too fine for turkey. The editor feels that any turkey costing less than twenty-five cents a pound would not be of the desired grade.

The American feels that if everyone is fortunate enough to have Thanksgiving dinner [illegible] ordered below, all New England will be [illegible] with a wholesome dinner on the [illegible] holiday.

The prize winners—to whom checks are being forwarded—are as follows:

FIRST PRIZE OF $10.

Mrs. Willis Dean, No. 67 Irving street, Everett.

SECOND PRIZE OF $6.

Mrs. Harry Judson, No. 373 Walnut avenue, Roxbury.

PRIZES OF $1 EACH.

Mrs. L. C. Labelle, No. 29 Lynde street, Beacon.

Mrs. Mary F. Bowen, No. 87 Beacon street, Dorchester.

Mrs. Grace Williams, No. 223 Harrison avenue, Boston.

Etta P. Gray, Jr., No. 84 Amherst street, Roslindale.

Mrs. Mary G. Fleming, No. 84 Davis avenue, Brockton.

Mrs. Joseph A. Stone, No. 7 School street, Plymouth.

Mrs. Fred Tucker, No. 294 Plain street, Rockland, Mass.

Mrs. L. N. Kerig, No. 37 Union court, Lynn.

Mrs. Ella K. Brownell, No. 178 Pine street, Fall River.

Mrs. G. E. Tanner, No. 137 South Main street, Penacook, N. H.

Following is the bill of fare, price list and recipes of the first prize winner:

Thanksgiving Dinner.

Oyster Soup, strictly home-made New England Thanksgiving dinner—enough for six persons, and all included at the low, assisted sum of $3.50.

Many more menus were entered, your correspondent, I notice, figured that butter and cereals being what they are, that $3.50 for a dinner need not be ignored in the food of the present time, but I think not. Such, at least, is permissable. I have inspected every item in the $3.50 menus, and have considered quantity and quality, and variety, but not cost.

I agree with the contestant who said: "It will be hard to pick a turkey for one shilling a pound," and I myself and, or many weighing six pounds, as eight and ten pounds are considered very small.

Celery, nuts and fruit. I think, may easily be dispensed with in a Thanksgiving bill of fare. Here is my menu:

Roast turkey. Onion dressing. Giblet gravy. Celery.
Cranberry sauce.
Mashed potatoes. Sweet potatoes.
Onions. Mashed turnips.
Bread
Mince pie. Pumpkin pie.
Suet fruit pudding. Lemon sauce.
Coffee.

Below is my expense account:

Fifty pounds turkey, at 25 cents	$2.00
Suet, onions, white potatoes at 18 cents peck	.18
Two pounds sausage	.30
Mince pie (one large)	.10
Pumpkin pie (one large)	.10
Turnips, eight cents; sugar, 4 cents	.12
Two quarts milk	.08
Butter, one half pound at 33 cents—for vegetables and to serve	.16½
Suet, one half for dressing and to serve	.16½
Bread, one loaf, home-made, 5 cents; salt pork, flour to thicken gravy and sugar for pie	.10
Celery, one stalk	.05
Total	$3.50

Here are my recipes for dishes served.

ONION DRESSING—Half loaf bread, small onion, salt and pepper, sufficient sage. Pour over three ounces cold salt pork fat, with [illegible] Put in [illegible] Mix [illegible] Put in [illegible] Add [illegible] Mix well and [illegible] Put in [illegible] Add [illegible] Mix well and [illegible] Put in [illegible] Add [illegible] Mix well and

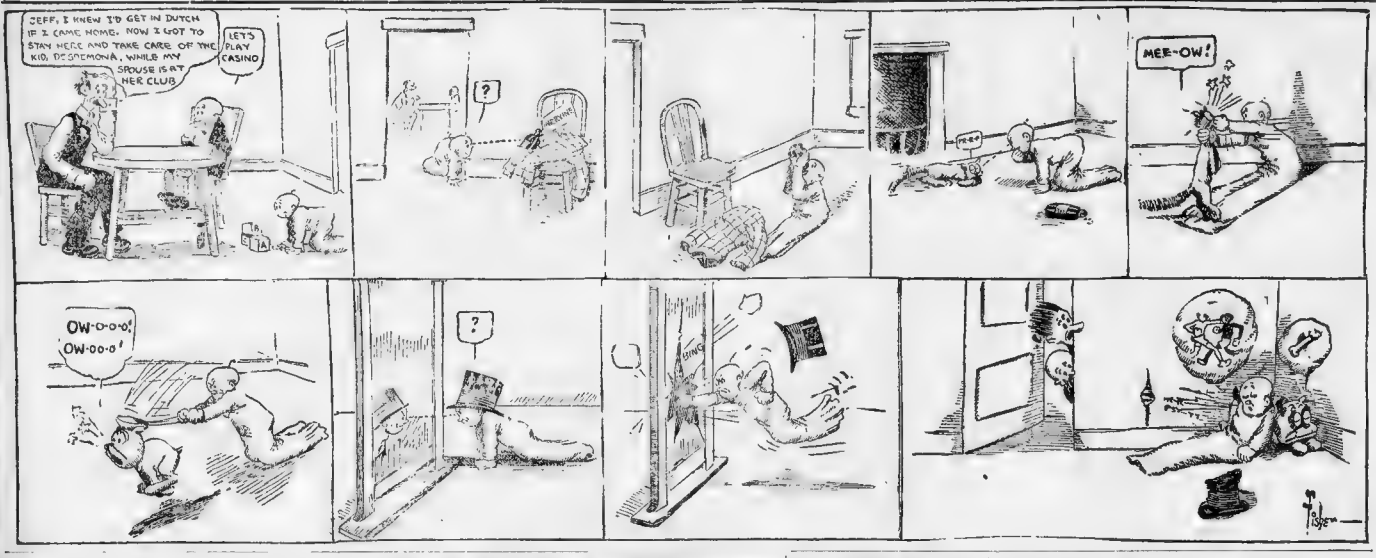
Automobile News

Boston American Sporting Section

Other Sports

Mutt's Kid Gets a Shot of That Famous Fighting Fluid, "Nervine"---By "Bud" Fisher

The Eccentric Exploits of Mr. Augustus Mutt Can Be Seen Daily in the Sporting Pages of the Evening American



CORNELL'S CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS EASILY WIN THE INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

"Trained to w[illegible]" was Coach [illegible] Moakley characterized the [illegible] Ithican's victory over [illegible] with the annual cross country [illegible] ships of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of America over the six miles course on Franklin field, Philadelphia, this afternoon. Cornell piled up 22 points and winning athletes scored within 7 seconds of each other. The winning time, 31 minutes 7 4-5 seconds, was slow. Cornell men finished in the first [illegible]

Tech relays a scoring scoring 86 points, the team sailed in next. Brit[illegible] Mich[illegible] gan, to fifth place with [illegible] 112. Yale [illegible] 123, Syracuse [illegible] Penn[illegible] vania 183 and Columbia 227. The [illegible]

Princeton [illegible] Tech for [illegible] mouth was [illegible]

Ran a Heady Race.

Berna[illegible] He was strong after the first six and started out the last quarter [illegible] passed Withington of Harvard and [illegible] team mate, Tappan, crossing the [illegible] in a wonderful finish [illegible] a furlong [illegible]

The [illegible] most exciting [illegible] an interesting [illegible]

Race to Detail.

The start was [illegible] 10:37 a. m. With [illegible] the fore and was out of the [illegible] yard mark in the lead [illegible] Dorr of Columbia, Whitney [illegible] Carwright of Tech [illegible] Yale, Bowne of Harvard [illegible] the field by a [illegible]

On Poplar street [illegible] lead from White for [illegible] by Rogers and Tech [illegible] tenth place, setting a [illegible] Tech field for [illegible] ing through the mud [illegible] the whole [illegible] Rogers and Benson of Tech [illegible] Dorr of Columbia [illegible] at their elbows.

[illegible] Cornell [illegible] Tappan, Cornell, [illegible] are not, the race [illegible] the second mile [illegible] the running, for place. Here [illegible] Tech [illegible] Cornell [illegible] a mile and [illegible] Tappan [illegible] miles in 49:37 [illegible]

Hard Hill Climb.

The prettiest contest of the day [illegible] place on the hard hill, between the four and the matter [illegible] marks. Over the [illegible] of the four [illegible] Whitney [illegible] lead followed by [illegible] second by nearly [illegible] ney to [illegible] Cornell [illegible] Tappan [illegible] Tech [illegible] was with [illegible] 2nd from [illegible] sprint [illegible] Dorr of Columbia [illegible] Cornell [illegible] man in had, [illegible] distress at [illegible]

From the hill Watkins [illegible] observers reported [illegible] soon runner until the [illegible] when he was [illegible] Tappan was at the finish with [illegible] field in his rear. [illegible] when the lead running of the [illegible] track was reached.

The time was [illegible] for the course [illegible] this at Cornell [illegible] precipitous [illegible] running of the roads filled with [illegible] hikes hindering the contestants.

Coach Moakley of Cornell [illegible] for the prize [illegible] ers, expressed themselves [illegible] the result and that [illegible] lieves they represent [illegible] pects [illegible] the years to come.

Others Finished as Follows:

[illegible]

Score by Colleges.

[illegible]

Twenty Men and Their Time.

[illegible] Berna, Cornell, 30 min., 6 1-5 sec.; W. H. [illegible]

GIANT TURK TO WRESTLE DE ROUIN

[illegible] 365-pound Turk who made [illegible] Lord [illegible] week will, it is [illegible] Rouel De Rouin the second [illegible] Mme. Lurz, of the Colt [illegible] and these two giants will [illegible] the mush and mire to the [illegible] Rouin [illegible] in a finish [illegible] Boston Sunday.

BROWN OUTPLAYS CARLISLE INDIANS

Regnier's Great Work the Feature of a Somewhat Rocky Battle.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—In one of the best exciting games played around New York this season Brown University defeated the Carlisle Indians this afternoon at the Polo grounds by a score of 21 to 7. Because the game was exciting it must not be supposed that it was fast or in any way brilliant. Indeed, the excitement was due to the uncertainty of both elevens. Both were separated wretchedly weak in defense and exceptionally strong in offense. The right side of the Indian line was the weak point of their front array. All ends the while Brown was [illegible]

Regnier, captain of Brown, showed such speed and [illegible] that he soon [illegible] bewildered the Carlisle backs. When Brown was [illegible] on Nick Carlis's [illegible] sound [illegible] backing in the art of [illegible] Carlisle's offensive [illegible] Rolling [illegible] of [illegible] Brown [illegible] Carlisle [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SURE, BUNK WAS A BEAR CAT ON THE GRIDIRON—By TAD

MICHIGAN WESTERN FOOTBALL CHAMPS

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 20.—Michigan shattered Minnesota's hopes of becoming a Western title contender for all time by defeating the toughers today by a score of 12 to 0. In the first half the two teams played an even game. It was hard, scrappy football, almost wholly devoid of spectacular incidents. Minnesota was unfortunate in scoring; tries at the forward pass.

The weather was fine when the game opened, but suddenly the sky became overcast and the wind blew cold and chill. The ball was hard to handle, but the linemen were the most affected. In the second half it was all Michigan. The toughers slipped each other to a standstill and it looked like a tie game. Allerdice, however interspersed a forward pass and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. All in all it was a fine game, although it seemed to be the opinion of the critics that Minnesota had a put in Captain Koerber was in position to try a goal from placement which proved unsuccessful. He made three tries for the method of scoring, the other two failing. McGovern tried once for Michigan, but the ball went under the bar.

The Lineup.

MINNESOTA.		MICHIGAN
Vidal, le		le, Loomis
Wagner, lt		lt, Boynton
Larson, lg		lg, Benbow
Hall, c		c, Hall
Rogers, rg		rg, Lentz
Allen, rt		rt, Allerdice
Stearns, re		re, Aderhold
Pickering, qb		qb, Curtis

EVERETT KEEPS UP WINNING STREAK

Everett's winning streak was maintained this afternoon on High School field, when Providence Technical High was defeated by a 28 to 0 score. This showed great strength on the part of Everett, for Providence has a bid for the championship of Rhode Island, not having previously been beaten and tied in only one game, only nine times previously has any team has defeated been made on the local.

The game was marred by several injuries, Foster of Providence spraining his ankle and injuring his shoulder, while Darby Hall of Everett was taken from the game suffering from that was supposed to be a broken collarbone.

Captain Brickley made the first touch down in three minutes after play had started, but failed to kick the goal. Soon after Harrison, Munroe, Reed and the two Brickleys were in the game. The summary:

EVERETT H. S.		PROVIDENCE T. H. S.
Smith, Munroe, le		le, Foster
Norris, Mc		lt, Bishop
Curtis, Ld		lg, Sullivan
Peterson, c		c, Hathaway
Bell, rg		rg, Worcester
Hart, rt		rt, Mason
Brickley, Morande, re		re, P. Mason
Gay, qb		qb, Dolan
G. Brickley, C. Brickley, Hall		rhb, Preston
Harrison, Reed		lhb, Brickley
Harrison, Westman, fb		fb, Young

Everett, 28; Providence T. H. S., 0. Touchdowns—G. Brickley, Harrison, Munroe, Reed. Goal from touchdown—G. Brickley. Referee—Hall, Brown. Umpire—Sherman. Linesmen—Bell, Lincoln. Time—Twenty-minute halves.

NEWBURYPORT AND SALEM IN DISPUTE

NEWBURYPORT, Nov. 20.—Newburyport High and Salem High, two of the strongest rivals in interscholastic football, met on the gridiron here this afternoon and played one of the best games of the season. The first half ended 6 to 0 in favor of Newburyport, but in the second half Salem scored twice, leaving the game 10 to 6 in favor of Salem, according to the referee's decision, although in the end the result was in dispute. Newburyport claimed a 6 to 5, and that the ball was dead at the time a Salem player scored the last touchdown.

Captain Kenney, fullback of the local team, was kicked in the head in the first half and was taken out of the game suffering from a shock to his nervous system. Newburyport pupils, with a band, were present by a parade through the streets of the city. The summary:

NEWBURYPORT, H. S.		SALEM H. S.
Ralph, le		le, Wonder
Jordan, lt		lt, Condon
Hall, lg		lg, Bradford
Edwards, c		c, Bradford and Daniels
Dolbeare, rg		rg, C. Phillips
Dalton, rt		rt, Little
Kenney, re		re, Hall
Wentworth, qb		qb, Hall
Wright, lhb		lhb, Kenney and Ryan
Ryan, rhb		rhb, Wentworth
Lee, fb		fb, Lincoln

Score—Newburyport, 6; Salem, 10. Touchdowns—Ryan, Lee. Goal from touchdown—Lee. Referee—Hall (Everett). Umpire—Sherman (Dartmouth). Linesmen—Mahoney, Wentworth. Time—Twenty-minute halves.

KRISPEN PROVES CLASS OF FIELD

A series of eight interesting races were decided at the Franklin Field speedway, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon by the Dorchester Driving Club. The feature race was between Krispen, driven by Mike McDonald; Billie F., E. S. Morse driver; Rosemont, R. H. Greaves; a notable pacer, and Gladys M., J. H. Fraser's black mare.

Krispen was at his best. The third heat was a dead one between him and Rosemont and the Dorchester got out a wrong end by a nose from Rosemont in the fourth.

Class B, a mixed event, was also of an interesting nature between Oswarai Marell, P. H. Bellows's horse, Black Echo, driven by J. F. Griffin, and The Jap, owned by W. J. Furbush. The latter won after four heats. Fred Eldridge taking the reins by tow after the second heat and piloting his charge over the tape in a fine fashion.

Charlie King turned in a big surprise by defeating the fast Go See in straight heats all right at thirty seconds or a fraction away. Summary:

CLASS A—PACING.

Charlie King, b g, (A. F. Furbush)	1	1		
Go See, b g, (E. S. Morse)	2	2		
Time, 30s, 30¼s, 30¾s.				

CLASS B—PACING.

The Jap, w g, (J. J. Furbush)	2	1	2	1
Oswarai March, br g, (F. H. Bellows)	1	2	1	2
Black Echo, b g, (J. F. Griffin)	3	3	3	3
Time, 31s, 31¼s, 32s, 32s.				

CLASS A—PACING.

Krispen, b g, (N. McDonald)	1	1		
Rosemont, br g, (R. H. Greaves)	2	2		
Billie F., b g, (E. S. Morse)	3	3		
Gladys M., b m, (J. H. Fraser)	4	4		
Time—32¼s, 32¾s, 31¾s, 32s.				

*Dead Heat.

CLASS B—PACING.

Dottie S., b m, (M. P. Lahey)	1	2	1	1
Delgonite, b m, (C. H. Holman)	2	1	2	2
Time, 35¼s, 35¾s, 36s.				
Allie Mell, ch m, (J. D. Fisher)	2	1	1	
Quinton, br m, (J. Herman)	1	2	2	
Time—37¼s, 38¾s, 38¾s, 39¾s.				
Prince of Monaco, br g, (A. M. Johnson)	2	1		
Moss Maid, ch m, (J. Brady)	1	2		
Time—39¾s, 39¾s, 40s, 42s.				

CLASS D—TROTTING

Fred Mack, br g, (F. Bodwell)	2	1	1	
Robert, br g, (F. Tuttle)	1	2	2	
Time—39¾s, 39¾s, 39¾s.				

CLASS B—PACING.

Ma White, b m, (J. Redhead)				Lost
Time—				

So. Boston 0; New Jersey 0.

The South Boston A. A. played a tie game with the New Jersey A. C. at McNary Park yesterday afternoon in one of the most exciting games seen in this city for some time. Both teams were fighting hard to win, and neither could gain any advantage over the other. The feature of the game were the fine plunging of Linehan and the work of Offer for the visitors. The best line of punts by Quirk and Offer. The South Boston team was the feature of the game. Lineup:

SOUTH BOSTON A. A.		NEW JERSEY.
Hennessey, le		le, Moore
Ryan, lt		lt, Parker
Hall, lg		lg, Gunn
Sullivan, c		c, Schubert
Quirk, rg		rg, Bridges
Offer, rt		rt, Fullmer
Mahoney, re		re, Schubert
Linehan, qb		qb, Fullmer
Dolan, lhb		lhb, Fullmer
Boston, rhb		rhb, Fullmer
Fitzgerald, fb		fb, Lindsay

Touchdowns—Linehan, Goodhew and Johnson. Referee—Hall. Umpire—Sherman. Linesmen—Goodhew and Johnson. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

Worcester High Has Snap.

CLINTON, Mass., Nov. 20.—The Worcester High School eleven, made up of the pick of three teams representing the high schools of that city, overwhelmed the local High School team in the final game of the season here this afternoon, winning 40 to 0. Worcester excelled in every department and until a few times was Clinton able to make its distance. The summary:

WORCESTER HIGH.		CLINTON HIGH.
Dawkes, le		le, Gibbons
Bowen, lt		lt, Hayter
Bowden, lg		lg, Grady
Dow, c		c, Birdsell
Hall, rg		rg, Hayter
Bowen, rt		rt, Grady
Bowden, re		re, Mitchell
Mahoney, qb		qb, Harwood
Miranda, Mcullough, rhb		rhb, Harwood
Lawrence, lhb		lhb, Mitchell
Sessler, fb		fb, Gibbons

Score—Worcester High, 40; Clinton High, 0. Touchdowns—Mahoney, Miranda, Lawrence, Bowden. Goals kicked—Mahoney, Field Judge—Dr. D. Tobey. Time—25 and 20m halves.

Swampscott A. C. Wins, 11 to 0.

SWAMPSCOTT, Nov. 20.—Two long runs by R. Curtis for touchdowns gave Swampscott A. C. a victory over the Hercules A. C. of Lynn, 11 to 0. Both scores were made in the second half. Summary:

SWAMPSCOTT A. C.		HERCULES A. C.
Curtis, le		le, Sweet
Maitland, lt		lt, Rowell
Hall, lg		lg, Rowell
Keer, c		c, Rowley
Wilson, rg		rg, Sweet
Lamb, rt		rt, A. Tomaka
Hall, re		re, J. Tomaka
Simpson, qb		qb, Sweet
Curtis, lhb		lhb, Rowell
Lamb, rhb		rhb, Rowell
Hall, fb		fb, Rowell

Touchdowns—R. Curtis, Hall. Referee—Harding (Harvard). Umpire—Sherman (Dartmouth). Linesmen—Lincoln, Bell. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

Harding A. A. Accepts Defi.

The Harding A. A. of Revere accepts the challenge of the North Cambridge Independents to play a game on Thanksgiving Day for a purse of $50, and Manager Peters will meet the manager of the Cambridge team to arrange details of the match. The Harding A. A. reported at the Boston American office last night ready to post forfeits to play the contest.

CHELSEA VICTOR.

Revere High Taken into Camp by Score of 10 to 0.

Chelsea High defeated Revere High, 10 to 0, yesterday afternoon on the Carter street grounds, Chelsea, before a crowd of 3,000 students.

Ever since the institution of the Revere school the greatest rivalry has existed between the two teams, and the game yesterday was the hardest ever fought between the teams representing the schools.

While the left side of Chelsea, was the force of the game, scoring both touchdowns, being a run from each player in the line.

At the end of the first half neither side had scored, Revere's goal-kicked field [illegible]

The only touchdown was made after a successful forward pass at twenty-five yards. While carrying over from the 7-yard line [illegible] Lee [illegible] were [illegible] in their attempts at the goal kicks were unsuccessful. Chelsea bore its tackling, Revere players being thrown repeatedly by their tackling.

CHELSEA HIGH.		REVERE HIGH.
Lee, le		re, Harvey, Green
Lee, lt		rt, Lasher
Lee, lg		lg, Lasher
Lee, c		c, Lasher
Lee, rg		rg, Lasher
Lee, rt		rt, Lasher
Lee, re		le, Harvey, Green
Lee, qb		qb, Lasher
Lee, lhb		lhb, Lasher
Lee, rhb		rhb, Lasher
Lee, fb		fb, Lasher

Touchdowns—Lee, Lee. Goal from touchdown—Lee. Referee—Hall. Umpire—Sherman. Linesmen—Bell, Lincoln. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

Commerce 17; Rox. High 6.

A game brim full of exciting features, spectacular runs and kicks, was witnessed by more than 1,000 persons at the American League Baseball grounds yesterday afternoon, when the Roxbury High School and the High School of Commerce fought the latter winning, 17 to 6.

In the first half, Moran of the Commerce team, made a wonderful end run of 35 yards, to within two yards of the Roxbury goal, when he was brought down by Ingraham. Cunningham of the same team only a few seconds later made the ball over for the first touchdown.

Roxbury High scored early in the second half, and with the score a tie, Moran kicked to McPherson, who ran the length of the field, to Commerce's 15-yard line where he was downed by O'Neil on a fumble. Hallett of Commerce picked up the ball and tore the entire length of the field, 53 yards for a touchdown.

Moran, Hallett and O'Neil played a consistent game for Commerce, while Ingraham and McPherson shone well for Roxbury High School.

ROXBURY H. S.		COMMERCE H. S.
Ingraham, le		le, Moran
Lawrence, lt		lt, Hallett
Cunningham, lg		lg, Cunningham
Hall, c		c, Hall
Rogers, rg		rg, Rogers
Hall, rt		rt, Hall
Hall, re		re, Hall
Hall, qb		qb, Hall
Hall, lhb		lhb, Hall
Hall, rhb		rhb, Hall
Hall, fb		fb, Hall

Touchdowns—Cunningham, Hallett. Goal from touchdown—Hallett. Referee—Hall. Umpire—Sherman. Linesmen—Bell, Lincoln. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

CLOSING MATINEE HELD AT BROCKTON

BROCKTON, Nov. 20.—The closing matinee of the local driving club was held on the Manomet Avenue speedway this afternoon, and it was a success. Every race on the card of seven, except one, was split. The fastest event was between Young Boy and Willie John the former winning the first heat in thirty two seconds. Boy won.

CLASS A—TROT AND PACE.

Mabie Stone, b m, (A. A. Jackson)	1	1	1
Peterson Boy, br g, (Jas. Gerrard)	2	2	2
Sterling, blk g, (A. Hubbard)	3	3	3

CLASS B—TROTTING.

Maud B., ch m, (H. Wilson)	3	3	1
Parola, b m, (W. M. Lankford)	1	1	2
Empire Hal, b g, (A. Ball)	2	2	3
Time—2.39, 2.40, 2.38, 2.38.			

CLASS C—PACING.

Bray T., ch m, (Bray Bros.)	1	1	1
Dot Chamberlain, b m, (Capt. Hall)	2	2	2
Time—2.38, 2.38, 2.38.			

CLASS D—TROTTING.

Willie J., ch g, (T. A. Cooke and Chas. Allen)	2	1	1
Fred, b g, (Jas. Gerrard)	1	2	2
Time—2.39, 2.41, 2.39.			

William L., ch g, (M. Gerrard)	1	1	
Robert E. Lee, b g, (Wilson)	2	2	
Rainbow, ch g, (P. W. McLaughlin)	3	3	

CLASS F—TROT AND PACE.

Young Bonzo, b g, (P. Taylor)	2	1	1
Baby Ben, br g, (Jas. Reed)	1	2	2
Time—2.37½, 2.37½, 2.38, 2.38.			

CLASS H—PACING.

Baden Powell, b g, (J. Hall)	1	1	1
King Bruce, b g, (J. Hoar)	2	2	2
Time—2.38, 2.38, 2.38.			

WISCONSIN AND CHICAGO, 6 TO 6

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Chicago and Wisconsin played a desperate game to a 6 to 6 tie game at Marshall Field this afternoon. Fourteen thousand persons saw the fierce struggle. Both Maroons and Badgers scored their only touchdown in the first half and it was Captain Page's fumble that gave the Badgers their only score.

Early in the game the Maroon captain, standing on his own 5-yard line, permitted one of Anderson's long punts to get away free from Page. The Wisconsin fullback grabbed the ball after a fumble ran the remainder of the distance for a touchdown.

The Maroons also scored in the first half by desperate line plunges. Worn, wine and Clapp were the ball carriers and the Maroon fullback had the honor of scoring the touchdown.

JACKIES BATTLE.

U. S. S. Vermont Wins a Fierce Contest from U. S. S. Salem.

The strong Vermont Jacky eleven put up a hard fight on the Franklin Field gridiron, Dorchester, against the U. S. S. Salem team, beating them out in the end 6 to 5 by a touchdown, White failing to kick the goal. Christo on arrival the ball over for the Vermont boys on a beautiful center rush play, both sides hauling and pulling for supremacy, Vermont, the heavier team, a large contingent of rooters on hand, the Salem team had not also real the air with the rooting cheers when the first was pulled off by their respective elevens. Summary:

U. S. S. VERMONT.		U. S. S. SALEM.
Mahoney, le		le, Wells
Greene, lt		lt, Sullivan
Sutherland, lg		lg, Hall
Saunders, Gibson, c		c, Jones
Hall, rg		rg, Bailey
O'Donnell, rt		rt, Rathe
Tremaine, re		re, Bailey
Smith, qb		qb, Rathe
Christman, Lee		lhb, Rice, Riley
White, rhb		rhb, Riley
Shafer, fb		fb, Fullam, Mason

Score—U. S. S. Vermont 6, Touchdown—Lee. Goal from touchdown—White. Referee—Hall (Everett). Umpire—Sherman (Dartmouth). Linesmen—Bell, Lincoln. Time—Twenty-minute halves.

Brockton Whitewashed.

BROCKTON, Nov. 20.—Waterbury Whitewashed Brockton at polo tonight by a score of 4 to 0.

LEOMINSTER AND GARDNER IN A TIE

LEOMINSTER, Nov. 20.—In the season's hardest fought game of the Inland League, Leominster High and Gardner High fought each other at Saturday this afternoon to a standstill, neither side scoring and finishing the game with the ball in mid-field. Leominster was tackled by Larkin of Gardner while on the way to a touchdown by Gardner's forward line and the ball got on his hands in the grasp of the tackler. Floor of Gardner, secured him at the line yard line, to make a touchdown.

LEOMINSTER HIGH.		GARDNER HIGH.
Barry, le		le, Mc-
Fitzgerald, lt		lt, Mc-
Corne, lg		lg, Wallace
Hunter, c		c, Mc-
Mc-		rg, Mc-
Mc-		rt, Mc-
Mc-		re, Mc-
Mc-		qb, Mc-
Mc-		lhb, Mc-
Mc-		rhb, Mc-
Mc-		fb, Mc-

Touchdowns—Leominster, Gardner. Referee—Burke of Worcester. Umpire—Sherman of Dartmouth. Linesmen—Bell of Technology, Lincoln of Tufts. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

Brockton 6; Somerville 0.

BROCKTON, Nov. 20.—The local soccer team completed its season here today by defeating Somerville by the score of 6 to 0. The playing of Brown was a feature, he scoring both touchdowns, one in the first and second half. The line-up:

BROCKTON.		SOMERVILLE.
Brown, rf		rf, R. White
Mc-		lf, Mc-
Mc-		cf, Mc-
Wilcox, inf		inf, Mc-
Mc-		inf, Mc-
Mc-		outf, Mc-
Mc-		outf, Mc-
Mc-		outf, Mc-
Mc-		outf, Mc-
Mc-		outf, Mc-
Mc-		outf, Mc-

U. S. S. VERMONT. U. S. S. SALEM.

Keene Beats Winchester.

KEENE, N. H., Nov. 20.—Keene High defeated Winchester 12 to 0 this afternoon on the local grounds. Burt did some nice work for Keene, tackling well. Winchester outplayed the locals but had not the playing ability.

Waltham 1911 by 12 to 0.

In their annual game played yesterday afternoon the class of 1911 of the Waltham High school won from the class of 1902, 12 to 0.

NEWBURYPORT HIGH WINS.

NEWBURYPORT, Nov. 20.—Newburyport High defeated Salem High this afternoon on the local grounds by a score of 10 to 6. The game was hard fought and was a tie until the last minute of play, when Lee, Newburyport's fullback, made a touchdown. Lee also kicked the goal. Salem's touchdown was made by Lincoln, who carried the ball over the line after a long run. Lee kicked the goal. Lineup:

NEWBURYPORT H. S.		SALEM H. S.
Ralph, le		le, Wonder
Jordan, lt		lt, Condon
Hall, lg		lg, Bradford
Edwards, c		c, Bradford and Daniels
Dolbeare, rg		rg, C. Phillips
Dalton, rt		rt, Little
Kenney, re		re, Hall
Wentworth, qb		qb, Hall
Wright, lhb		lhb, Kenney and Ryan
Ryan, rhb		rhb, Wentworth
Lee, fb		fb, Lincoln

Touchdowns—Lee, Lincoln. Goal from touchdown—Lee. Referee—Hall (Everett). Umpire—Sherman (Dartmouth). Linesmen—Bell, Lincoln. Time—Twenty-minute halves.

MARY DAVIS IS UNLUCKIEST RACER

To spend $50,000 on a thoroughbred, and then to run your colors home last once to victory in seventeen starts, is a pretty stiff proposition, but that is the fate which befell Bob Davis, the well known Portland sport this season.

To fill a cup of disappointment, the three year old filly, Mary Davis, was the favorite in each race save his wife's name, Mary Davis. Bob Davis is a sport with the limits. The long string of failures never daunted him, and two weeks ago he backed the filly as many times as he could get down for 7 to 5. Backed by fresh taxi money she went to the post favorite under 10 to 1 and finished fourth. Lost money.

Davis did not write his check for $50,000 when he bought the possible filly for that sum reputed to be the best three year old of the season's wagers. No matter in what kind of race she started, under commission was looked upon as the only thing that could be collected. Richard Rice, when asked before the Park Hills Harrison and minor properties, said: "It was the same old story. Mary Davis was one of the best three year olds in this country had costs and odder losses to send to the post."

Her performance on Thanksgiving Day, when she was beaten a head by Jack Dougherty, was the most unfortunate of all. Jack Dougherty, by Lon McDonald, and a colt by Hamburg Belle, was figured up [illegible] Mary Davis, and [illegible] Mary Davis [illegible] Mary Davis [illegible] Mary Davis

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NAUGHTON DOUBTS JEFFRIES' ABILITY TO CRUSH HUGE JACK JOHNSON

Famous Fight Writer Says the Californian Is Not the Man He Was When He Won the Title.

By W. W. Naughton.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 20.—Comment on Jeffries' appearance is risky in view of the enthusiastic terms in which some of the Eastern critics have viewed the Pasha Jarvis subdued pr[illegible] portion[illegible] hazard o[illegible] one [illegible] vested [illegible] the [illegible] low [illegible] bone [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] one [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AUTOMOBILES

TOURING EUROPE IS MADE SIMPLE

Information Bureaus of American Manufacturers Obviate Fear of Difficulties.

That the touring clubs that supply the information to tourists and the spare parts and information bureaus of American motor car manufacturers have become very much of the business of tourists in Europe years is shown conclusively in the E. R. Thomas Motor Co. report. A feature of the development of foreign touring is the number of Americans who now visit Europe in their automobiles, everything has been made so simple by the various touring associations that the American no longer passes through the French Custom House with the fear of difficulties as if he were [illegible] can [illegible] through Europe.

The extent to which this service is used is shown by the fact that the Thomas touring factory pays annual fees to [illegible] in Europe to maintain their offices. Mr. [illegible] of the Thomas Motor Car Co., who is in Paris each year, [illegible] of the trips that make in the interest of [illegible] of the whole year. [illegible] kind of [illegible] automobile now [illegible] der models [illegible] are to seven persons. [illegible] each month [illegible] from [illegible] two months visit [illegible] ing these models, both old and [illegible] and prospective [illegible] interesting complete [illegible] and visiting the [illegible] Mr. [illegible] of Italy [illegible] leaving New York, and at the same time several [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] Dublin or German customs if they proposed to land in one of those countries."

THOMAS AND PARTY ATTEND BIG GAME

Manager E. R. Thomas of the Thomas Motor Company of Buffalo, N. Y., and a party of friends, probably made the biggest hit of any of the football game on the Stadium yesterday. The party consisted of Mr. Thomas, F. J. McComb, Mr. Hummel and George Berman, who came on from Buffalo in Mr. Thomas's short order, arriving here yesterday in ample season for the game. Going to Harvard was the way, as the man who drove the Thomas car into the interior of the country around Cambridge and Jamaica Plain [illegible] some of the most famous of European [illegible].

Although ostensibly a pleasure trip Mr. Thomas, who is a motor boat [illegible] inspect the several Thomas branches, and [illegible] he has gone over the details for the [illegible] Thomas build up this city, which [illegible] local manager, Clarence S. Hedges [illegible] Nothing Mr. Thomas was much pleased [illegible] with the advances made by Mr. Hedges, [illegible] of experienced mechanics, who have built [illegible] of greater speed [illegible] renewing his instructions to go as [illegible] as you like" and he [illegible] that the Thomas must be counted upon [illegible] to receives its proper consideration in Boston."

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR BIG AUTO RUN

Cars in Worcester Contest to Be Turned Over to Polytechnic Institute.

Although the dates for the holding of the endurance contest of the Worcester Automobile Club have not been definitely determined upon, the committee in charge of the same is going [illegible] plans for a [illegible] meeting for the purpose [illegible] getting the cars [illegible] Lake.

There appears to be an unusual amount of interest in connection with the run, and the entry list will surpass [illegible] somewhat larger than that of a year ago. The brake test as outlined [illegible] principal and applicable [illegible] unfortunate criticism offered in connection [illegible] in other [illegible].

At the close of the run the [illegible] turned over to the technical [illegible] of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and there given the brake and coasting [illegible] speaking about this matter one of [illegible] men said:

"I am not subject to any [illegible] the Worcester Institute for any [illegible] conclusions [illegible] in regard to the brake test [illegible] but I can say [illegible] of doing a [illegible] of prying around [illegible] it. It seems [illegible] the car under the exercise of [illegible] and the student body, that I have some little experience.

"The average institute pupil is full of the [illegible] of [illegible] and I question very much if he is in a position to pass an intelligent opinion upon the condition of a car after a hard, long test, such as the one proposed.

"The professors of course, are conversant with these matters, and when ever the skid they [illegible] would be the result of [illegible] intelligent and proper inspection, and would be perfectly satisfactory to all concerned."

MOTOR BOAT RACES.

Annual Events at Lake North, Palm Beach.

The sixth annual motor boat races and carnival of Venice will be given on beautiful Lake Worth, Palm Beach, Fla., as usual this Winter, the dates being March 15, 16, 17 and 18.

The past races for the various trophies offered by the Palm Beach Power Boat Association have attracted the leading boat owners and the fastest boats of the United States, including the famous Dixie, owned by Commodore Edward J. Schroeder of Jersey City, the Cricket, owned by William J. Conners of Buffalo, and the General, owned by Mr. Chalmers of Detroit.

The designers of the Florida east coast have been a busy lot on this side of the Pacific, while Mr. Thomas was much pleased [illegible] with the advances made by Mr. Hendrie, during boat builders are some [illegible] craftsmen, who have built boats of greater speed [illegible] anything should go wrong with the faster boats.

MOTOR PARTIES UNITING MEANS A BIG ADVANTAGE

Races and Tours in Future Will Be Conducted with Equity to All Starters.

By J. C. KERRISON.

[illegible] articles of agreement between the American Automobile Association and the manufacturers' contest committee have received the approval of [illegible] of the former organization and are now in force on the part of the contest committee.

Although the three articles were mainly the creation of the manufacturers it does not [illegible] the use of any closed [illegible] racing power to assume that they will [illegible] factory, and that from now on all will be love and peace between the two [illegible].

[illegible] of those articles mentioned [illegible] the fewest [illegible] which [illegible] all the racing board on the other hand [illegible] the contest board [illegible] the granting of [illegible] and proper sanctions [illegible] the [illegible] of the sanctioned [illegible] which [illegible] to want but, to the passing of sufficient number of entries.

Broader Line of Action

The [illegible] of the new [illegible] have [illegible] existed since the [illegible] and a body [illegible] [illegible] of action [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] with the new A. A. A. [illegible] will [illegible] a change in [illegible] of the contest board [illegible] the control of the contests [illegible] the board then [illegible] for an honorary [illegible] [illegible] a tribunal the members of which will receive [illegible] compensation as well as [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] from now [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] have rendered [illegible] [illegible] more [illegible] [illegible].

It is [illegible] the chairman will [illegible] of New York, will be [illegible] and [illegible] to the [illegible] of the [illegible] office [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a permanent office of the contest board in New York city, and keep it open at all times and seasons, so that those who desire to ascertain the latest points and information will have no difficulty in so doing.

Secretary to Act

The chairman of the contest board will not participate as the executive head of any of the big contests, it having been determined that the secretary shall act in that capacity. To the latter official will be assigned all the work connected with the actual [illegible] [illegible] will be called upon to arrange the preliminaries, secure the entries and see that the contests are conducted according to the spirit of the rules with equity to all and favoritism to none.

[illegible] members of the board are yet to be named, as in fact is also the secretary of the board. These will be made known in due season. Each must have the approval, and, in fact, the support of the two bodies to the agreement, and it is believed that this will contribute no small degree to the future success of motor contests in this country.

The changes will not be effective until [illegible] the annual [illegible] [illegible] month.

Lewis May Be Secretary.

It is positively [illegible] chairman [illegible] Several names have been mentioned with [illegible] probably that of Dr. [illegible] Lewis, who has for the past three or four years been a moving spirit in [illegible] with the [illegible].

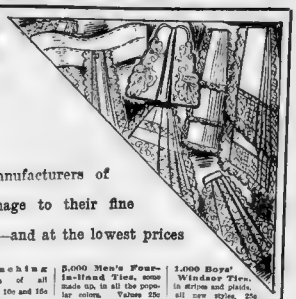
It is also [illegible] Lewis may [illegible] the position [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WHITE'S Bargain Basement

FIRE SALE OF NECKWEAR

For Women, Men and Boys

At 10c to 50c on the Dollar



The entire stock of Women's Neckwear and Ruchings, also Men's and Boys' Neckwear purchased from M. Sharaf &Co., Neckwear manufacturers of No. 69 Chauncy St., Boston.

Every piece in practically perfect condition, as the recent fire in the building that they occupy did not reach their tw floors—the damage to their fine stock coming from smoke and water only.

Thousands of pieces of the finest new Neckwear for Women, Men and Boys, all on sale in our Big, Busy, Bargain Basement on Monday—and at the lowest prices you ever dreamed of.

1,500 Pieces Women's Fancy Neckwear, jabots, embroidered collars, silk and satin bows, fancy sleeves, flexibelles, etc. Value up to 50c each. Fire Sale	Women's Embroidered Linen Collars, in 25 different patterns, all sizes. Value 25c each. At Fire Sale	Women's Linen Gibson Stocks with fancy jabots. 25c value each. Fire Sale	Women's Fancy Jabots, silk stocks, velvet silk and satin bows, embroidered stocks, etc. 25c value. Fire Sale	Women's Fancy Jabots, silk and net effects, stocks, velvet stocks and linen collars, velvet and satin bows, etc. Value 50c and 75c each. Fire Sale	25 Dozen Lace Scarfs, black, white and ecru chantilly lace. 75c and $1.50 value. Fire Sale	Women's Fancy Neckwear, consisting of stock collars, swiss lace, [illegible] arm chantelaine, sleeves, etc. Value up to $1.50 Fire Sale	5,000 Yards Ruchings, crepe line, chiffon, gold and silver cord, all colors in silk cords, lace edges and net edges, never sold less than 25c anywhere. Fire Sale	1,500 Yds Fancy Crepe Ruchings, in all colors. Value 25c yd. Fire Sale	2,500 Ruching Remnants of all kinds. Value 10c and 15c each remnant. Fire Sale	5,000 Men's Four-in-Hand Ties, some made up, in all the popular colors. Values 25c and 50c. Fire Sale	1,000 Boys' Windsor Ties, in stripes and plaids, all new styles. 25c value. Fire Sale.
5c	**10c**	**10c**	**12½c**	**25c**	**29c**	**50c**	**12½c**	**5**	**3c**	**15c**	**15c**

Fancy Imported White Goods — Suitable for shirt waists; 3,000 yards, width 36 inches. Worth up to 12½c to 19c yard, at **10c**

Blue and Tan Linen Suiting — Very desirable mercerized goods, 36 inches wide, only 50 pieces. Worth 15c yard, at..... **5c**

Bobbinet Lace Sash Curtains — With lace ruffled ends. White and ecru. Worth 25c yard, at..... **11c**

Turkish Bath Towels — Bleached; some have slight imperfections. 100 dozen of these bath towels. Worth 25c, at..... **12½c**

5c Fine Cotton Handkerchiefs — For women, 5000 of these nice hemstitched handkerchiefs. Worth 5c each, at..... **25c** Doz.

All-Pure Linen Handkerchiefs — For women. Hemstitched (2000 dozen). Worth 5c each, at..... **35c** Doz.

Shamrock Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs — For women. 3000 dozen, to be sold to early shoppers. Worth 6¼c, at..... **3c**

Women's Elastic Belts — In black, white and colors, with an assortment of pretty buckles. Worth 25c each, at **10c**

Strap-Back Pocketbooks — Large size, imitation alligator. Worth 98c, at..... **45c**

Plain and Fancy Barrettes — Some carved, in shell, amber and jet; large medium and small sizes. The complete sample line of the largest manufacturer in the New England States, bought at a great reduction. Worth 25c to 50c, at..... **10c**

Women's $1.00 Flannelette Wrappers — 150 Wrappers, in black and white polka dots and stripes. Fitted linings; skirts finished with ruffle. Worth $1.00, at..... **49c**

10c Pink and Blue Hose for Children — 150 dozen pairs of these pretty mercerized hose. Worth 10c pair, at..... **5c**

300 Women's Handsome One-Piece Dresses

A special purchase of the entire stock on hand of a prominent manufacturer,

At About ½ Cost Prices

Serge and Panama Dresses, wide wale broadcloth, taffeta, and all the desirable materials of the season. All sizes, 32 to 44 bust measure. All colors and black. The entire purchase divided into two lots for quick selling, regardless of value.

Lot 1, Less Than Half Price, at 4.90

Lot 2, Less Than Half Price, at 6.90

4.90. 2.98.

¾ Length Winter Coats

For Women and Misses

Made of wide wale fancy mixtures, double-breasted, fastened with fancy metal buttons. All sizes. A coat worth 6.00 anywhere. Bargain Basement Price..... **2.98**

118 Women's Tailored Suits — Worth 22.50, at..... **9.90**

Materials are men's worsteds, wide wales, fancy cheviots, all the desirable shades.

Styles—Long semi-fitted coat, satin lined; the latest plaited skirt effects.

Sizes—32 to 42 bust measure.

Lingerie, Mohair, Linene and Sateen Waists

A big purchase from the Coronet Manufacturing Company of Portland, Me., offered at prices

Averaging 50c on the Dollar

Lingerie Waists	Lingerie Waists	Lingerie Waists	Mohair Waists	Linene Waists	Linene Waists
With embroidered front, clusters of tucks. Value $1.00, at	Trimmed with embroidery and lace. Value $1.00, at	Lace yoke back and front. Value $1.25, at	In black, navy and white, embroidered. Value $1.98, at	Finest materials, and fine tucking. Value $1.98, at	Finest of waist embroidered, also cuffs, laundered collar. Value $1.98, at
69c	**69c**	**69c**	**69c**	**69c**	**69c**

Black Sateen and Black Lawn Waists — Only 300 of these choice Waists, but every one a bargain for early shoppers. Value $1.00 and $1.49, at..... **69c**

Men's Light Colored Hose — 50 dozen only of these attractive hose. Worth 12½c pair, at..... **7c**

Men's Fine Wool Sweater Coats — White and Green. Gray and Brown. White and Navy. Gray and Cardinal. White and Crimson. Also plain colors, and 100 fancy weave Sweaters, in seal brown. Everyone worth 2.50 to 3.00. Bargain Basement price..... **1.69**

The Marston Shoe for Boys — Blucher cut, with seamless vamp, English back-stay and double sole to heel. Sizes 1 to 5½. Worth 2.00 and 2.25 pair, at... **1.49**

Little Men's Heavy-Soled Satin Calf Boots — Sizes 8½ to 12½. Worth 1.50 pair, at.. **1.00**

Women's Felt Slippers — Plush trimmed, with leather sole. Red, black, brown and wine color. 1.25 value at. **69c**

9x12 Smyrna Rugs — In six or eight different patterns. A large New York importer closed out to us his entire stock of these rugs far under price. Worth $10.00, at... **5.98**

27x54 in. Velvet Rugs — "Smith's quality," warranted all wool and fast colors. *Only 175 rugs.* Worth $1.50, at **98c**

Silk Floss Pillow Cushions

Size.	Value.	Sale Price.	Size.	Value.	Sale Price.
16-inch.....	25c	15¢	22-inch.....	45c	27¢
18-inch.....	35c	19¢	24-inch.....	50c	33¢
20-inch.....	39c	23¢	26-inch.....	65c	39¢

50c Fancy Lace Panels — An entire line of these panels from a curtain manufacturer in Chester, Pa. Worth 50c each, at..... **15c**

15c Brass Extension Rods — Half-inch rods with large, white ends. Worth 15c each at..... **7c**

Thanksgiving Sale of Kitchenware

French Enamel Ware, light gray and extremely durable quality, ALL AT HALF PRICE . . 29c

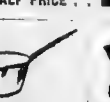
2-qt. Rice or Milk Boiler, 50c value, at **29c**

14-qt. Dish Pans, full size, value 60c, at **29c**

8 and 8-qt. Berlin Kettles, 50c val. at **29c**

10-qt. Pails, with plain tail handle. 50c value, at **29c**

No. 7 Tea Kettles, 50c value, at **29c**



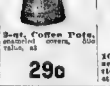
6 and 8-qt. Sauce Pans, 50c value, at **29c**

3-qt. Coffee Pots, enameled covers, 50c value, at **29c**

10 and 12 qt. Preserve Kettles, 60c, value 75c, at **29c**

Chopping Bowl and Knife. Value 50c. This price. **42c**

10-inch Squash Colander, best make, at **25c**



Lisk's Self-Basting Enamel Roaster, with inside tray—saves one-fifth of every meat. Pans for limit over and over. Cleans like china. In two sizes, at..... **$1.40, $1.49**

3 Carloads Dining Room Furniture at 25% Below Regular Prices

Tables, Buffets, China Closets and Chairs, Must Be Sold This Week to Make Room for Christmas Goods.

18.50 Table at 12.00—This all oak table, with 10-inch pedestal, massive full-size claw feet, beautifully carved ash tops.

Just 25 for Monday at **12.00**

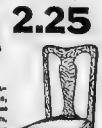
12.00 Oak Pedestal Tables..... 8.95
12.50 Oak Pedestal Claw Feet Tables.. 9.95

200 All Oak Full Box Frame Chairs, cane seat, French legs, broad leather backs. Reg. price 2.00, this sale..... **1.45**

150 All Oak Full Box Frame Chairs—genuine leather seats, French legs. Reg. price 2.50, this sale **1.95**

3.50 Chairs, at 2.25—200 of these quartered oak genuine leather slip seat chairs, full box frames, real claw feet, extra high backs. Reg. price 3.50, Monday at **2.25**

16.00 Solid Mahogany Chairs, 7.50—50 of these solid mahogany chairs, high backs, full claw feet, box frame, genuine leather. Reg. price 16.00, this sale **7.50**



400 Slip Seat Chairs—Extra fine make oak finish, genuine leather seats. Reg. price 4.50, this sale **3.25**

500 Slip Seat Chairs—Extra fine quality, high backs, this sale at **3.85**

9.50 Solid Mahogany Dining Chairs—No screws, with genuine leather seats. You pay $8.00 to $9.50 for a chair as good. Sale price..... **7.00**

Very Fine China Closet—Of selected quartered oak 60 in. wide, full bent glass ends, swell front, glass door. Reg. price 30.00, this sale **22.00**

18.00 Oak China Closet—Bent glass ends, this sale **14.00**

22.50 Oak China Closets, mirror back, this sale **16.50**

28.00 Oak China Closet - Full swell front, this sale..... **20.00**

3.50 Golden Oak Buffets, 25.00—This fine buffet, of selected quartered oak, linen and silver drawers, claw feet, this sale. **25.00**

32.50 Quartered Oak Buffet..... **16.50**
38.50 Quartered Oak Buffet..... **20.00**
58.50 Quartered Oak Buffet..... **32.00**

48.00 Buffets, 25.00—Extra fine buffet, of Colonial design, selected quartered oak, an exceptionally fine piece of furniture. Reg. price 48.00, this sale..... **35.00**

Boston American
Foreign News
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1909.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1909.

MRS. SAM. W. PECK RETURNING TO SEEK HER HUSBAND'S FORGIVENESS

Former Wife of the Millionaire Clothier Has Grown Tired of Fred Calhoun Romance.

DENIES MARRIAGE TO HIM

Casts Over Man for Whom She Was Divorced and Sails for Home as a Prodigal.

By VANCE THOMPSON.

Special Correspondent of Boston American.

PARIS Nov 20 The departure from Cherbourg yesterday of the former Mrs. Samuel W. Peck of New York brought to a close a romance which began several years ago in good old Paris and attracted a vast amount of newspaper comment. As the wife of a millionaire clothing manufacturer Mrs. Peck was widely known here socially at which in the summer of 1907 her husband brought suit against her and alleged she was infatuated with Frederick G. Calhoun all so nicely was annexed. The husband declared she spent large sums of money on Calhoun and put up $10,000 for his racing stable. After the divorce was granted Mrs. Peck came to Paris and took up her residence under the name of Mrs. Josephine Porter. Calhoun was already established here and a few months later she arranged to follow to London and Paris. They took a furnished apartment at 25 Rue Damoure entertained lavishly and were constantly seen together in automobiles and parts of fashionable society. For a time all went well Mrs. Calhoun had an income of her own, but this was not adequate to their lavish expenditure and extravagant way of living. It was a case of poverty in at the door and love out of the window. Some weeks ago Mr. Calhoun decided to leave for London and he took a friend into his confidence and wrote to her former lawyer to America through whom overtures of reconciliation were made her former husband. The result was that Mrs. Calhoun decided to return to America and see her former husband.

Her passage was taken on the Adriatic which sails next Wednesday, but at this juncture the claims of certain dressmakers became pressing. Her proposed visit to America had become known and the creditors of the lady became uneasy. A suit was threatened and Mrs. Calhoun notified the shipping people that she was not responsible for his wife's debts

Mrs. Peck Repudiates Calhoun.

Here Mrs. Peck resolved to get out of the difficulty in the most original way. She called a meeting of her creditors and announced that her visit to London was only a blind and that she never had really married Calhoun at all. In this way the law could neither reach him nor her, so under the very nose of the officers of the law Mrs. Calhoun, who is not Mrs. Calhoun at all, walked calmly out of the house and under an assumed name sailed yesterday either on a White Star or North German Lloyd boat. A friend is to meet her at the dock in New York with an automobile and she is to be whisked to Englewood, N. J., out of the reach of the New York courts where it seems she has also many creditors

How the romance will end will depend on whether or not her husband forgives and takes back his prodigal wife.

It was in the cafe of the restaurant of the Palais de Justice that barristers, journalists and witnesses foregathered during the extraordinary trial of Marguerite Steinheil. Although the scenes of disorder were no greater than those in the court room above, the Historical Society of Paris, as well as many artists, antiquarians, historians and magistrates, have urged that this government cafe be closed. This order was given to-day and the buffet will be removed immediately from the Palais. It is held to be a profanation to drink in the room where the victims of the revolution waited to be carted away to the guillotine, where Danton and Andre Chenier made their last appeal for mercy, where Marie Antoinette spent her last tragic hours. The benches and irons which once furnished the gloomy basement have been destroyed, but inscriptions will be made and the place opened to the public as a tragic museum of Revolutionary days.

Mme. Steinheil a Popular Idol.

Another result of the Steinheil case, and even more remarkable, is that a special meeting of the Municipal Council of Saint Quentin has been called for the purpose of naming a street in honor of "the tragic widow," who is regarded as having narrowly escaped an unjust conviction.

A London music hall manager is seeking to engage her to pose in a series of tableaux vivant illustrating the principal events of her life, and an American manager is offering her an enormous fee for a series of lectures in the United States.

Alfred Fairfax Klots called on New York to-day on La Provence. Mr. Klots, who is a well-known portrait painter, is also prominent in the American social set in Paris. He recently bought the ancient chateau of Rochefort, on Terre in Brittany, where he will make his Summer home. His wife is a niece of Cardinal Gibbons.

Another homegoing American who sailed on the Mauretania the same day was Miss Jenate Crocker of San Francisco. Miss Crocker has been the guest of Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid of Dorchester House, London. There were rumors of the announcement of her engagement to various members of the British aristocracy. Miss Crocker wishes a positive denial of these made and says there is neither a Duke, Earl or Lord in her horoscope.

Miss Barney Rebuilds the "Temple of Love"

Authoress of Forbidden "Sapho" Reconstructs Famous Retreat Set Up by Adrienne Lecouvreur.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS Nov 20 Miss Nathalie Clifford Barney, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Clifford Barney of Washington has delighted Paris by restoring "The Temple of Love" which the once noted actress Adrienne Lecouvreur, built in honor of her friendship with Michael Peter Count Hamilton stands in the grounds of an old mansion where Miss Barney lives in the Latin Quarter She rented this historic old house last Spring when she indignantly left her villa at Neuilly because the landlord objected to her play of Sapho being acted in the garden

Adrienne who was the most famous actress of her day, showered her favors on the hero of Fontenoy in many ways She pawned her jewels to pay his gambling debts, and when his love was cold spent most of her time in the "Temple of Love" and died broken hearted Near her death in 1730 the temple has been neglected and its complete restoration by an American girl is considered a historical event in Paris and may also be a decoration from the government

Miss Barney who writes French poetry with a rare degree has just published another one in French plus "Les Actuels" of Sapphics of which the first performance will be given early this Winter

Mrs. Theo Stemmler. Loses Bag of Gold

Sent Back and Forth 'Twixt New York and Paris, and Finally Is Stolen.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS Nov 20 A lively duel is going on between the postoffices of New York and Paris regarding a bag of gold lost by Mrs. Theodore W. Stemmler of New York. She left the money—$2,500 in gold—in a train from Madison, N. J., to New York. It was found by a New York business man named Henry, and as Mrs. Stemmler had already sailed for Europe Henry turned the money over to her secretary, who shipped it in a registered package to Paris

The French postoffice is not permitted to receive or transfer coin, so the unlucky money was sent back to New York, where the authorities here, from the New York foreign postoffice people say the money was not received and blame the Paris office. The latter avers itself to have had a receipt, also pointing out the fact that the New York office posted a notice of the return of the money. The New York postoffice informs Mrs. Stemmler that the money cannot be found and offers the consolation that among so many employes there must be some dishonest ones. Meanwhile there is a lively exchange of unemployment messages between the postal authorities of the two cities and the bag of gold is still unfound

OFFICER A HIGHWAYMAN.

Artillery Lieutenant Arrested as a Brigand in Sofia.

SOFIA, Nov. 20—Artillery Lieutenant Kotchieff and two soldiers of the Sofia garrison by his luxurious manner of living and his freedom from debt.

He never touched a card, and had no visible resources beyond his pay, yet he denied himself no pleasure, and sinked no expense

To the consternation of his regiment he was recently arrested on a charge of common highwaymen. Inquiry showed his complicity in various attacks on traveling merchants, and booty was discovered in his residence that led to his identification as the murderer of Ibrahim, a wealthy Turk of Chuchek

Confronted with irrefutable proofs of his guilt, Kotchieff confessed that he pilled the trade of a highwayman in the intervals of drill and club life

GREAT LINERS BUILDING.

Good Progress Being Made on the Olympic and Titanic.

BELFAST, Nov 20—Steady progress is being made at Harland & Wolf's shipyard with the construction of the new White Star liners Olympic and Titanic, which when completed will be by far the largest vessels in the world.

The Olympic is more than half framed, and the after body decks up to the upper deck plated. Some idea of the immensity may be gained from the fact that the weight of the rivets in the ship's double bottom alone totals 270 tons, and that they number about half a million, the largest being one and a quarter inches in diameter.

The heaviest plate weighs four an a quarter tons, and is thirty-six feet long, while the rudder weighs no less than one hundred tons.

ZEPPELIN III. STRONGER.

Third Motor Increases Speed of the German War Balloon.

BERLIN, Nov 20—The airship Zeppelin III. has received its third motor, which gives it a total of 450 horsepower, thereby extending its radius to over fifty miles an hour, or a speed of about sixteen yards a second. What such an airship might be capable of doing in case of war is not yet an undecided question, but there can be no doubt that it would be able to do more than an insignificant amount of mischief

This the German authorities know only too well, and it accounts for the pains they are taking to keep the airship, both as a pleasure craft, as well as an aggressive and defensive instrument of war.

Stuttgart Offers Work.

BERLIN, Nov. 20.—The Corporation of Stuttgart is taking decisive measures against unemployment. An investigation has proved that in the various municipal departments, such as the tramways, the gas works, etc., work to the amount of over $100,000 can be distributed among the men now out of work. This will be put in hand as soon as possible before the Winter.

COUNT DE LAMBERT HAS "FLYING FIGHT"

Tells De Castellane That It's All Nonsense to Talk About Delights of Aviation.

IS PARALYZED WITH FEAR

Confesses That When Above the Eiffel Tower He Was Simply Scared Out of His Wits.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Correspondent of Boston American.

PARIS Nov 20 Gabriel D'Annunzio the celebrated Italian poet who tears passion to tatters in descriptions of aerial flight. Marquis de Castellane Count de Lambert who has not set foot in a dirigible balloon or aeroplane does not share the rhapsodies of the poet writer

De Castellane asserts that it is a popular error to say that the aviator perfect sense of direction. He says that the aviator has no sense of direction. He says that the aviator has no sense of direction. He says that the aviator has no

LANDLORDS AT BAY PLAN A NEW WAR ON IRISH LEAGUE

Special Correspondence of the Boston Sunday American.

DUBLIN, Nov. 11. The feudal landlord element is dying hard in Ireland.

Beaten to the last ditch by the people and parting even on generous terms from their [illegible] they have come to the conclusion that an unconfiscating, [illegible] except grouse.

Their [illegible] is rushing fast towards the shore and to a treacle swooning about their feet as they stand smudgily in readiness to the new order of justice and reason.

The latest story issued from the landlord camp is that they will fight every constituency, even the most hopeless for them, at the coming general election. Their motive is, of course, easy to see. By putting anti-National candidates forward throughout the country their game is to subject the United Irish League to all the expense possible, steal the view and hope of crippling the Nationalist forces through an empty war chest.

The Irish people came out too much and cheerfully in the word from the people's leaders in the shorter that have come over the cable from the American tour of great success of T. P. O'Connor's mission, have struck many into the hearts of the so-called Unionist leaders.

These men had been led to believe by certain opponents of the Irish Parliamentary party, who came over from America early in the year that all interest in the Irish cause and the Irish people was dead in the United States and that all that was necessary was to call a general election and the whole United Irish League and its splendid organization would fall to pieces like a house of cards.

Misled by Their Allies.

These gentlemen misled their allies in Ireland. Their advice was acted upon. The newest program for again ruining Ireland by dissension was launched with high hopes and success, and everything was lovely for the destruction of the national movement.

But the Nationalist leaders have a way of sleeping well with one eye open. They decided to put at once to the test the fateful prediction of last Spring that the Irish race in America had dropped all its interest in Ireland. When the [illegible] tour was asked by his colleagues to cross the Atlantic to tell the people of America the truth about the great crisis in Irish politics and to appeal for renewed aid to carry on the fight.

When Mr. O'Connor, who is one of the busiest men in London journalism, consented to undertake the mission assigned to him, it was generally looked upon as a forlorn hope and everybody gave him credit for a big pluck. Within ten years every academy and college in Ireland has been founded and built by the fraternally young men and women by the money of the Irish exiles in America, and every one of their mother tongue, will make a true Irish friendship and loyalty.

History in Election.

How close we are to the general election remains at this writing a problem which every politician in England and Ireland would give much to solve. One day it looks as if the Lords would swallow the budget, "hook, line and sinker," rather than face the risk of a double dose by the rejection of the finance bill will certainly save the pendulum swings the other way and the Irish party will be left in the lurch. Some say no; 500 old landlord majority, they say, will dismember Ireland for ever and the whole United Irish League and its splendid organization would fall to pieces like a house of cge sheds.

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REAL POLITICAL NEWS of All the Parties by A MAN WHO KNOWS

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE.

IF Taft want to see something with class to it, just keep your two eyes nailed on the Mayoralty Marathon—31 days more, count 'em, to which Boston is now being treated. While you're about it, better get your sisters and your cousins and your aunts to help you watch it. There will be so much doing, and in so many places, that it's going to be pretty hard for any one eye to cover it.

Speaking about keeping pace, just wait till the money-spending part of the campaign begins if you want to see speed in the rank and file of the voters. I'll bet a dollar to a dime that the rank [illegible] going to run out of breath in the [illegible] which are usually employed when a man who can afford to buy votes begins to turn the Purgatory knock as running for office.

* * *

Don't Bet on the Result—Yet.

IF you'd admit that running for office is a Purgatory, you'd have given a name for the state of mind of those who have to watch the candidates run. What's that? You'd have to watch them, eh? Well, it's lucky for you that Mr. Roosevelt is in Africa now and can't [illegible] name for residents of Boston who can see the candidates running without paying [illegible] without getting excited over who's ahead and why he's ahead, and why he isn't, and trying to stay ahead, and the rest of it. The man who isn't willing to do some thinking about how he's going to vote for a long [illegible] if not worse, than the man who refuses to fight for his country.

By the way, those of you who are doing the deep thinking on the Democratic side can make up your minds yet as to who's going to win? You haven't

NEWS AND NOTES OF CATHOLIC CHURCHES AND IRISH ASSOCIATIONS

FR. VAUGHAN HITS AT GREAT CITIES

Noted Jesuit Is Amazed by the Chasm Between Rich and Poor and by Divorce.

Rev. Bernard Vaughan, S. J., one of the most eloquent preachers in the Jesuit order and a brother of the late Cardinal Vaughan, Archbishop of Westminster, delivered a remarkable sermon recently in the city of Aberdeen, Scotland, in which he severely scored the social and moral conditions prevailing in the large cities.

Taking for his text the words "Seeing the city He wept over it," Fr. Vaughan said to the course of his able sermon:

"If our Lord came to a typical modern city would He not weep to see the terrible yawning chasm between the rich and the poor, a chasm too deep to be filled up, too wide to be bridged over? Would He not weep to see the fevered, artificial, unsatisfied, the poor without room to live and one to keep the child in the poorest?

"Would He not weep if He passed into some of their coaching houses, crowded the counter of some of their shops or went into some of their factories and saw the well-to-do keen grinding the faces of the poor and happy to toss them a sweated wage?

"Again, if our Lord were to pass into so-called society what would be His condemnation of the laziness and luxury and greed. He few and many are those who are best hardly good enough for them, those who would defy God's law and man's conscience to divide those who wish to unite if the marriage tie is the tie, and through the law to have the best of it, what would He think of the failing hirth rate and the rising divorce record? He would weep, weep, weep."

BALL OF ST. BRENDAN'S.

Proceeds for Aid of the O'Connell Memorial.

The Knights of St. Brendan have chosen a committee to arrange for the annual ball to be held in Paul Revere and Talbot Halls on February 2. The proceeds will be devoted to the Daniel O'Connell Memorial and Irish Hall of Fame of the A. O. H. in College. The committee will hold weekly meetings. Its chairman is Michael J. Mc-Carthy of Canaan, city president of the society.

Patrick N. H. O'Cork will be the speaker at the December meeting. At this it is customary for the knights to commemorate the death of Thomas John Sullivan of New Hampshire in the spring of Fort William and Mary. Previous to his December 12 1774 four months before hostilities broke out, the first overt act of hostility against the British crown in the Revolutionary War. General Sullivan came of a Kerry family.

The following represent the society at the annual ball of the Kerrigan-Allen association of Newport, R. I., next Monday evening: Dennis J. Sullivan, grand president; Joseph Carroll, Daniel J. Moynihan, Jr., Patrick J. Sullivan, vice-presidents; Thomas J. O'Connor of Dorchester; Michael J. Dacey, Joseph Duffy, John J. Murphy, Daniel P. Foley, Michael Sullivan, Thomas Nihan, trustees, and President Mrs. Stafford of the Ladies' of St. Brendan.

PILOT LOWERS PRICE.

New Price of Publication in Effect on January 1.

Archbishop O'Connell has inaugurated a new departure in the fiscal policy of the Boston Pilot, which promises to result in large and substantial results in increased circulation for that paper. By order of the archbishop the Pilot has reduced the annual subscription to $1, on and after January 1, and the price of all copies to two cents. In making the change the head of the archdiocese is actuated by the desire to place the paper in every home throughout the state of Boston, of which territory over which he presides.

TO HONOR MARTYRS.

Salem A. O. H. Will Hold Memorial Meeting Tuesday.

Division 18, A. O. H. of Salem, will hold a memorial meeting next Tuesday evening in observance of the forty-second anniversary of the execution in Manchester, England, of Allen, Larkin and O'Brien.

The principal address will be delivered by Representative Thomas Riley of Malden. Appropriate musical selections will be included in the program.

ASCATCO THE SUREST ASTHMA TREATMENT

Acts Rapidly and Permanently, Cures Even the Worst Cases.

A complete revolution in the treatment of asthma, mild, acute and chronic, was caused with the introduction into this country of ascatco, a constitutional remedy, six years ago. Ascatco differed in theory from treatments then in use, and its quick, conspicuous and extended use since that time has proven its absolute correctness. Nearly one million chronic asthmatics have been restored to health through its use and positively beneficial results are secured in nearly every case Taken in small, even drop doses, twice daily, without stomachic derangement, treatment is simplified and readily accomplished without change of climate.

Residents of Boston may find certain ascatco at all of the Riker-Jaynes drug stores and Houghton & Dutton's drug depts. One dollar size bottle is worth for mild cases and the $2 size, sufficient for one-month's treatment, and which will cure chronic cases with a positivity that will simply astonish the patient.

The Austrian Laboratory, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City, will send free an experimental treatment of ascatco to all those who write for it.

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SPECIALIST—Medical and Electrical treatments for Men and Women; 20 years' experience. For women, nervous bodies, insomnia, partial paralysis, rheumatism, lumbago, and sluggish circulation Electricity has no equal. Positive results. Terms low. Consultation Free.

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The Shamrock as It Grows in B

CLIMB TO SUCCESS IN CHOSEN FIELDS

Among the musical leaders of Boston few are more widely known than James M. McLaughlin, organist, musician, educator and author.

Mr. McLaughlin was born in Boston November 28, 1850. He was educated first in the public schools and later at Boston College, where he took a special course. After taking up music as his life profession he became the organist for several years of the Eugene Thayer, one of the leading singers of his time.

In 1882 Mr. McLaughlin was appointed supervisor of music in the Waltham schools. In 1891 he was elected special instructor and director of music in the Boston schools, a position he still holds.

His writings on music include Educational Music Series, published in 1894, and Elements and Notation of Music, which was issued from the press in 1902.

Patrick F. Sullivan, president of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, is known throughout the country as a leader in modern electric street railway management. He has worked from the ground up every rung of the ladder to the top.

When his parents came from Ireland, some forty years ago, Patrick, who was one of the paddy immigrants, went to work on a farm in Dracut to which boy the family settled.

The lad was not satisfied to stay down in the ground. He made up his mind to go to Lowell. He did go and had saved enough to know that his only chance to do so lay through the rest of books.

Despite the laborer of the day in the hot and stuffy mill, he had the grit to attend evening school, and by constant reading of magazine and editorial articles he stored his mind with technical knowledge on all things electrical.

In 1885 he got his first important job, that of chief clerk in the office of the local street railway company. Four years later he won by competitive examination a superintendent's work in the pension office at Washington, which he was making for Congress here when the decline of his wife's health compelled him to resign and return to Lowell.

In 1891 he was appointed to position as a street railway official, and since then he has risen step by step to the responsible post that held.

Patrick is determined to be a leader. Mr. Sullivan has carried out his own career along well defined lines of conduct. His code of life rules is short, but it has served to lead him where he is, in the front rank of Boston's progressives. The code reads:

Have good faith.

Don't be afraid to work.

Be loyal to your duties and upon you to do and don't stop. Do more.

Be faithful in every task honest and conscientious.

Even with these, you cannot be successful except by industry.

Large in life, President Sullivan read Dunstan's motto, "Be Strong," and he has absorbed a thought which has never faded, and which is the guide to the man of infinite purpose.

"Be strong," said the great Jew "possessed of a certain purpose fails to accomplish it, but strength to will and strength to will take event dependence upon its fulfillment."

If a life lamed to nothing which brought Patrick F. Sullivan to the chair at the head of the directors' table.

James H. Doyle, member of the Massachusetts Senate from the 4th Suffolk district, was born in Boston 41 years ago. Since his graduation from the public schools he has been an active worker in the political affairs of Boston. He was but twenty-four when he was elected to the Legislature where he served on important committees. He was a member of the board of aldermen in the years 1906, 1908, '09, '10, '11 and '12, presiding in the chair during four of those years. For several years he was chairman of the Ward 12 Democratic committee. He was a delegate to the Democratic national convention in 1908-'09. He is married and has an interesting family. Senator Doyle is a prominent member of several social and fraternal organizations.

A. O. H. PREPARES FOR BIG CAMPAIGN

Ladies' Auxiliary to Help in Enlarging Scope of the Organization at Once.

Determined to increase [illegible] in spreading the doctrine of [illegible] the members of the various [illegible] of the Ancient Order of Hibernians [illegible] are preparing for an active campaign [illegible] their lively entertainments and lectures will be held in various parts of the city. The Brunswick of the Ladies' Auxiliary will also engage in the work.

Many branches will hold socials [illegible] afternoon and evening [illegible] appointed committees [illegible] and strengthen the cause of [illegible] sectarian's dissemination.

Prominent among the [illegible] celebrated will be the patriotic [illegible] tion of the State branch [illegible] ell next July.

One of the affairs in which [illegible] of the branches of the [illegible] of deep interest to [illegible] ed in Hibernian Hall [illegible] Boston, next Friday and [illegible] under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 36, of which Miss [illegible] is president. The affair [illegible] and the committee [illegible] has prepared [illegible] entertainment [illegible] tainers. [illegible] towards the sick and [illegible]

Another meeting [illegible] men's committee [illegible] Washington street [illegible] and [illegible] to be present [illegible]

NEWS of IRISH COUNTY CLUBS

[illegible]

CATHOLIC CHURCH AND SOCIETY NEWS

James A. Hayes, the veteran agent for St. Mary's Infant Asylum on finding anyone in destitute circumstances, has a unique way of calling the institution to be built at Mattapan. He sends a postal card to Mother Superior, reading: "Dear Mother, Mrs. James A. Hayes, accompanied by Mrs. [illegible] are in charge of the Forty-eighth. We earnestly expect that their table will eclipse all records of previous years. It has been announced the mail week that the officials of the institution intend to begin work immediately on a large glass sun parlor for the benefit of the [illegible] children in the asylum. The parlor is to be [illegible] avenue side of the present building and will be [illegible] It has been announced that the glass room will be [illegible] in the hands of an architect. It is the sincere wish of the inmates of Charity who are [illegible] ported with the institution that the sun parlor may be ready for use before cold weather.

The members of the Catholic Knights of America are at present busily completing the arrangements for the entertainment and ball which is to be held on Thanksgiving evening in Paul Revere hall, Talbot avenue. The committee in charge has picked quite substantial to fill the different committees. The [illegible] of the dances will go towards the maintaining of a club room for the members. The [illegible] is [illegible] would be difficult to surpass this auditorium any time of the year.

Rev. Edward Kenny, one of the curates in St. Peter's parish, Dorchester, surprised one of the largest congregations that has been in that church at an early mass last Sunday morning. His sermon on the subject should be brought into the homes of the people of every parish. It has been published in pamphlet form and is now being distributed. He said that Catholic publications such as the Pilot, were not for children, but for mature ones for grown persons to read than the present [illegible] literature which tends to create wrong ideas in the minds of the people.

Rev. Joseph Walsh [illegible] Church, South Boston, assisted the first [illegible] in the new church on Thanksgiving morning. He said Sunday afternoon. The pastor, Rev. Robert [illegible] Solomon assisted as his deacon and subdeacon respectively. The appearance of the [illegible] was [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] filled to its capacity. [illegible] would be difficult to surpass this auditorium any time of the year and [illegible]

Now business are now being said each Sunday in St. Mary's, Walsh at St. Charles' [illegible] Waltham. Archbishop O'Connell is expected to officiate at the dedication of the church by Archbishop O'Connell a course for the [illegible] of the parishes of the new church and parochial house. Father Walsh will hold [illegible] Solomon assisted as his deacon and subdeacon respectively. The appearance of the [illegible] was [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] filled to its capacity. [illegible] would be difficult to surpass this auditorium any time of the year and [illegible]

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Ladies' Rosary, of the state of Heaven Church, South Boston, will hold its [illegible] in Paul Revere hall, Talbot avenue, next evening. The affair this month will be a [illegible] a fortnight ago. The proceeds [illegible] will be given. The membership of the club is [illegible] and the members are [illegible] and more interested in the work. The proceeds [illegible] parties will be given [illegible] for completion of the new church.

It is now announced by Rev. John C. Harrington, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Lynn, that the [illegible] will find the new church [illegible] ready for mass on Nov. 28. The [illegible] has been in the hands of the builders for several months and it has been transformed [illegible] a handsome edifice for the [illegible] Church.

Branch Michael Darrit, Irish National Foresters of Wollaston, will [illegible] a class of twenty candidates in another [illegible] Tuesday evening. Guests officers of the grand lodge. The Michael [illegible] Branch [illegible] and [illegible] Edmonds is chairman of the committee in arrangements.

The members of Division No. 14, A. O. H., of Waltham, will hold a turkey supper in the Town Hall Thanksgiving night. They are also making plans for a dance to be given in January.

Mt. Auburn Court, M. C. O. F., is planning to repeat the successful football party which it held in Watertown last week.

All of the Lynn churches celebrated the 25th anniversary of the ordination of the Pope last Sunday with special services. The parties of the several churches were pleased at seeing large numbers attend the masses which were offered for the people.

The popular drama "My New Church", with an organization [illegible] gives [illegible] Saturday evening [illegible] Mrs. Mary Kelly of [illegible] Boston, who has been a [illegible] Mrs. Hewson [illegible] several years will [illegible] Mrs. Hewson's many friends in the Hub [illegible]

Miss Mary Kelly of [illegible] South Boston, who has been a [illegible] Mrs. Hewson [illegible] several years will [illegible] Mrs. Hewson's many friends in the Hub [illegible]

Capt. Peter Monahan [illegible] Division 1, A. O. H., Dorchester, [illegible] Division 1, A. O. H., Dorchester, [illegible] Division 1, A. O. H., Dorchester,

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Quality Tells Prices Sell

2249-2281 Washington St., Roxbury, Boston, Mass. **One Minute from Dudley St. Elevated Station**

5.00 to 7.00 Corsets for 1.89

The Discontinued Numbers [illegible] 1.89

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$1 Coutil Corsets for 69c

Made from Good Quality Coutil; medium high bust, long skirt, four wide [illegible] trimmed at top with wide lace. Sizes 18 to 30. The best 1.00 Corset in Boston. Price here 69c

69c

$3 Petticoats for 2.00

SILK PETTICOATS made with good wide flare ruffle finished with clusters of shirring and tucks, colors, navy brown, jasper, black and a few changeable effects. Always else where 3.00 each Special,

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2.98 Dresses 1.98

This New, Stylish Fall Dress for Misses 6 to 14 years of age; prettily made from fancy stripe wool material and trimmed with fancy buttons and piping; full pleated skirt. Always 2.98 each. Price here 1.98

1.98

Children's All-Wool Coats [illegible]

1.98

.98

59c Dresses 39c

This Children's Dress, made from good material, and includes woolen plaids, mixtures and flannelettes, prettily trimmed yoke and side effects, sizes 2 to 5 years. Always elsewhere 59c each. Price here 39c

39c

2.00 Boots for Women 1.49

WOMEN'S PATENT LEATHER BOOTS with tan ooze tops, button or lace, Cuban heels; made from fine, soft stock; very dressy and the quality sold elsewhere as the 2.00 leader; all sizes, 2 to 7. Now at, price here, pair,

1.49

High Cut Storm Boots

For Misses and Children

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S HIGH CUT STORM BOOTS, made from [illegible] gun metal shoe [illegible] waterproof [illegible] last. [illegible]

8½ to 11 11½ to 2

1.39 1.69

WOMEN'S BLACK FELT FUR-TRIMMED JULIETS, prettily finished with bow; all warmly lined; soft, flexible soles; sizes 3 to 8; just the house shoe for this season of the year. Price here, pair

59c

Matchless Bargains Are Featured

For this entire week throughout every aisle and floor of this busy store. This page only hints of them Cold type cannot tell the real price story---you must come and see for yourself what's what!

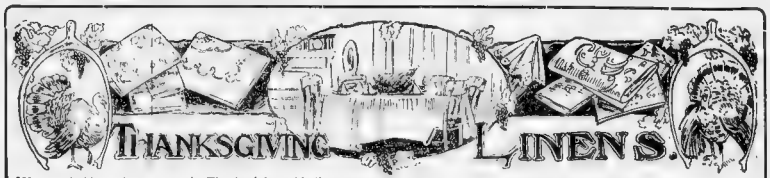
A Remarkable Sale of Snappy Fur Hats

In all thirty-two new and different shapes in all sizes have been gathered together for this sale tomorrow in black, brown and white

This Style, Price Here, Each,	This Style, Price Here, Each,	This Style, Price Here, Each,	This Style, Price Here, Each,	This Style, Price Here, Each,	This Style, Price Here, Each,
98c	**1.49**	**1.98**	**2.49**	**2.98**	**3.98**

Great Bargaining in Coats, Capes and Suits for Women and Misses

5.98	6.98	25.00	12.98	2.98	1.69
FOR THIS NEW, STYLISH WOOL COAT for Women or Misses; black or colors. All sizes. Fifty inches long. Two most popular styles. Always everywhere 7.50 each. Price here,	FOR CHOICE OF ABOUT 200 SUITS in this assorted lot; variety of colors, and in sizes for Misses and Small Women. The popular and up to date styles and Suits every where 7.50 to 10.00 each. Price here,	FOR MONDAY ONLY, CONEY COATS, in BLACK or BROWN. Skinner satin lined, choice of 50, 45, 42 or 36-inch lengths. In the regular way $39.50. MONDAY ONLY	FOR THIS VERY HANDSOME CARACUL COAT, in sizes for Women and Misses; well made with shawl collar and nicely lined throughout. Garments always everywhere 15.00 each. Price here,	FOR THIS BLACK BROADCLOTH COAT, in semi fitted or loose effects; the popular 50-inch length, yoke lined. Coats elsewhere in the regular way 5.00 each. Price here,	FOR THIS NEW MILITARY STYLE CAPE, made from good quality broadcloth in black only; well made and prettily trimmed with braid. In the regular way everywhere 4.00 each. Price here,
5.98	**6.98**	**25.00**	**12.98**	**2.98**	**1.69**



We are doubly ready to meet the Thanksgiving table linen needs of the most particular housewives of Greater Boston. This week's "Specials" should crowd the linen counters to an overflow.

Table Damask 69c

Bleached Linen Damask, [illegible] 69c

1.25 Table Damask 1.00

Bleached Linen Damask, [illegible] 1.00

NAPKINS TO MATCH, 2.00 DOZEN

50c Table Damask 39c

64-inch Mercerized Table Damask, [illegible] 39c

39c Table Damask, here 25c

64-Inch Mercerized Table Damask, [illegible] 25c

Table Napkins, dozen 1.25

Mercerized Napkins, [illegible] 1.25

Table Cover Sets 1.39

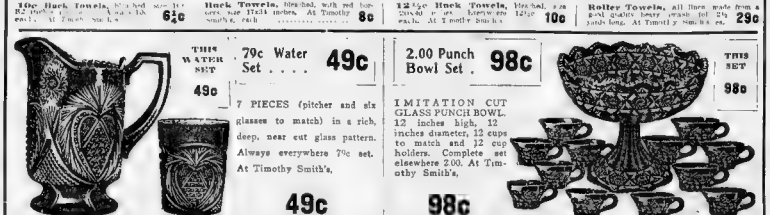
Consisting of 8/10 Table Cover in plain white or [illegible] 1.39

10c Huck Towels, [illegible] 6½c

Huck Towels, bleached, with red borders, size 17x34 inches. At Timothy Smith's, each 8c

12½c Huck Towels, [illegible] 10c

Roller Towels, all linen, made from a good quality heavy crash, [illegible] 29c



THIS WATER SET 49c

79c Water Set 49c

7 PIECES (pitcher and six glasses to match) in a rich, deep, near cut glass pattern. Always everywhere 79c set. At Timothy Smith's,

49c

2.00 Punch Bowl Set . 98c

IMITATION CUT GLASS PUNCH BOWL. 12 inches high, 12 inches diameter, 12 cups to match and 12 cup holders. Complete set elsewhere 2.00. At Timothy Smith's,

98c

THIS SET 98c

IMPORTED JET TEAPOTS in two styles, all fired [illegible] and choice of three kinds. Values to 50c each. Price Here 25c

Double Roasting Pans

THE SELF BASTING KIND size 13x18 inches, large enough for any token. Price Here 39c

Other sizes 9x6 9x14 11x15 10c 25c 29c

19c Bowls and Dishes 10c

1000 PIECES of best quality [illegible] consisting of 7 & 8 inch [illegible] Dishes and 1 Pint and 2 Quart Mixing Bowls. All sold in 10c stores. Choice at, Price Here 10c

Rubber Gloves

RUBBER GLOVES, made from good quality red rubber. A special value at the Timothy Smith store, pair..... 25c

Timothy Smith Co 2249-2281 WASHINGTON ST.

Shopping Bags

SHOPPING BAGS, made of good quality green serge. Full size. At Timothy Smith's, each 12½c

3.00 and 3.50 Robes 1.98

Blanket Robes, also Elderette Longing Robes— [illegible] 3.00 and 3.50 values, at

1.98

$3 Embroidered Waists 1.98

This Hand Embroidered Waist, samples Pure Linens [illegible] 1.98

59c

All Wool Flannel Waists

Like Cut [illegible] 59c

2.00 Batiste Waists 1.00

Like Cut handsomely trimmed with [illegible] 1.00

1.35

Wool Coat Sweaters

In straight wears, also a few in fancy weave. Made from good heavy yarn and sweaters such as sell everywhere for 2.50 and 2.98 each. Price here 1.35

10.00 Dinner Sets 5.98

112 Pieces, all large size, [illegible] 5.98

2 Special Values in Boys' Suits

BOYS' RUSSIAN SAILOR SUITS, in a variety of neat winter-weight mixtures; all nicely made and finished; all sizes, 3 to 8. Suits always elsewhere 1.79 each. Here for 1.00

BOYS' TWO-PIECE SUITS, in the knickerbocker style, made from a good quality blue cheviot and in all sizes, 8 to 16 years. The 2.00 suits, for 1.29

Hosiery and Underwear

Women's Black Cotton Hose, seamless, warranted fast color; all sizes in the lot. Hosiery always everywhere 10c pair. Price here 7c

Children's Heavy Black Cotton Hose, [illegible] warranted fast color; all sizes; fine or coarse rib, and suitable for boys or girls. Elsewhere 12½c pair. Price here 7c

Boys' Jersey Fleeced Shirts and Drawers, in all sizes, 24 to 34. A manufacturer's surplus stock, and always everywhere 25c each. Price here 19c

1,200 Table Glasses, styles as shown by cuts; all first quality and values to 5½c each. Price here..... 3c

Boston American
Society News
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1909.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1909.

ALL SOCIAL FUNCTIONS STILL CENTRE ABOUT GRAND OPERA

★ ★

DAZZLING ARRAY OF GOWNS AND JEWELS IS SEEN EVERY NIGHT

Buds of the Season in Perfect Flutter of Excitement as Affairs Crowd Fast and Season Approaches Height.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

WITH nearly every night of the week taken up with grand opera the dinners preceding and the suppers after, the almost innumerable debutante events, bazaars for charity and the numerous fashionable balls, one wonders how the smart set manages to keep pace with the gay whirl.

The poor little "buds" are the ones who have my sympathy, and their struggle to keep up with the gay procession is not only highly amusing but very pathetic, for even at this early stage of the game debutante events alone crowd each other in such quick succession that not only are they tired out but—saddest of all—their wardrobe needs replenishing. When a girl has to dress on a certain allowance that state of affairs is indeed serious. There must be a different gown each night for the opera, an especially handsome creation for the coming-out party, a different one for each of her sister buds affairs, besides the numerous ones for the dinners, balls, musicales and other smart affairs with which the season is fairly brimming over.

I asked one of these interesting young creatures the other day, as she was complaining about the condition of her wardrobe which had planned to carry her safely through the season, just how much she figured it would cost the average debutante to dress during her first season. "Heavens!" she replied, "I don't dare calculate, and I'd surely be done for if papa were to realize the exact amount. Getting a few gowns at a time is the wise way, then he doesn't think it so much.

"The girls of other seasons have had a perfect snap compared with us; they didn't have opera to dress for, and I tell you what that's the greatest drain of all," and she went on diligently regilding her last season's dancing slippers.

Gowns Cost Fortunes.

It would be a revelation to most girls, I imagine, could they but realize half the scrimping and managing even the wealthiest of the society girls must do in order to "get by" sartorially through the whole season in town.

Take Helen Sears, for instance, the wealthiest girl in Boston. It's precious little she spends on hair dressers or milliners, and withal she's always faultlessly coiffed and her millinery is the wonder of her friends. Of course, she's lived much in France and has the "knack," as her friends say. She not only marcels and dresses her own hair for the important occasions, but also performs the same duties for her chums, who declare her to be better at the art than any hair dresser in town.

Then her hats—and she has such quantities—for these she buys a frame and all her trimmings, then fusses and fixes until it's just so and looks like the latest from Paris. Her last year hats are by no means thrown away, either, but taken out and carefully made to look as good as new. And Miss Sears is a girl with the largest fortune at her command of any girl not only in Boston but in all probability in the United States, too.

Her gowns worn at the opera so far this season have been revelations in the way of style, the one worn Monday night being particularly striking—an clinging creation of white chiffon cut decidedly decollete and trimmed with a Grecian drape of black chiffon coming over the left shoulder tied at the waist and the ends falling to the hem of the skirt.

Speaking of decollete gowns, reminds me, too, that of all the pretty necks on view none are lovelier than Miss Sears's. Mrs. Sears, who is always with her daughter and who still clings to black, is one of the most distinguished of the matrons of wealth. Her gowns, usually of rich black velvet, are all imported and bear the stamp of Paris. But it's her distinguished bearing as well as her elaborate gowns which make her a figure always observed and admired.

As the opera is still the blazing light around which the moths of fashion flutter, the gowns worn, the suppers given and the box parties entertained furnish all the tid-bits of gossip and are the subjects discussed over the teacups on shopping row or wherever the fashionables chance to meet.

These Four Are Leaders.

Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Guy Norman, Mrs. Jack Gardner and Mrs Sears are, in fact, the four women for whom one always looks first at the various smart functions where fashionables congregate, especially should the occasion be a musical one. So at the opera THEIR gowns, THEIR jewels and THEIR guests are of first and greatest importance. Mrs. Anderson, who possibly has more gowns than any other matron in town, and who wears a different confection each night at the opera, was one of the most notable figures Monday night in her striking gown of rare white lace made in tunic effect over cloth of gold draped with black chiffon. Particularly French and chic was the girdle and sash of brightest green satin. Her jewels were, as always, the rarest, and that night consisted of a dog collar of diamonds, a diamond tiara and diamond ornaments on the corsage. On the same evening Mrs. Brandegee wore an effective costume of black lace over black satin, the corsage trimmed with diamonds and emeralds and the same jewels making a fillet for her hair.

Wednesday night the gowns were in every way as elaborate and beautiful as those worn on any preceding night and rich black velvets prevailed, making perfect backgrounds for the lighter-hued costumes. Diamonds and flowers seemed the most popular adornments, but the younger girls, who seek corsages when wearing black velvet, which has become so popular with them, and which is becoming to all, with their lighter costumes either pearls or delicately hued flowers, forming a circlet for the hair or a bouquet for the corsage, are worn and always add to the charm of youth, while the costlier gems detract. The girl who is utterly lacking in charm must necessarily wear the gorgeous jewels if she would be at all attractive, but simplicity is the keynote to the costume and coiffures of the real beauties. They are the ones who can stand it while the plainer girls must depend upon the display of their gowns and jewels to carry them through.

Reigning Beauty of the Evening.

Among the most notable of the Wednesday night bevy of beauties was the dark-eyed Sally Thayer, just home from Washington, where she has been the guest of her sister, the Countess Moltke. She came with her father, Nathaniel Thayer, and Mrs. Thayer and was more radiantly lovely than ever in her decollete gown of white satin, a necklace of pearls and one delicately tinted orchid on her corsage. Mrs. Thayer, always attractive, not only by virtue of her beautiful gowns and jewels but her aristrocratic bearing and poise, was in black velvet and diamonds.

On Monday night two of the most interesting and distinguished matrons there were the wives of our former Governors, Wolcott and Guild, both loved for their loveliness and worshipped for their worthiness, for never have any of the "first ladies of the State" made for themselves so secure a place in the hearts of all.

Mrs. Wolcott, who was at the opera for the first time this season, was as always, in black, her gown a handsome creation of black velvet.

Mrs. Guild was in a stunning creation of black satin with a corsage of pearls and brilliants.

The beauty of the evening among the younger girls was Miss Ellen Farnsworth, the pretty blonde daughter of the William Farnsworths of Beacon street, who was a bud of last Winter.

She was with the brunette beauty, Elizabeth Gray, whose tropical coloring was in striking contrast to her own blonde loveliness, which was accentuated by her gown of palest rose-pink satin.

Miss Gray wore white satin, trimmed with gold and one great, red rose on the bodice.

Another of the younger girls who attracted no end of admiring attention and who is a beauty of no little note, was Beatrice Ayer. She was with her mother, Mrs. Frederick Ayer, and wore a clinging gown of white satin, lavishly trimmed with pearls, and a Juliet cap of pearls on her prettily done coiffure.

Miss Savannah Cunningham, the brunette beauty of the season, was in Gibb satin, embroidered with crystals, a fillet of gold in her hair and red roses on her corsage. Her mother, Mrs. Frederick Cunningham, who gives her debutante tea next week, was in black velvet.

Mrs. Guy Lowell, who arrived late, was in white satin, embroidered in crystals, and a handsome dog collar of pearls.

Among the notably gowned women whom Mrs. Richard D. Sears entertained in her box were Mrs. Boylston Beal, in black chiffon and a simple fillet of gold in her hair, and Mrs. George Fearing, in gold lace over gold colored satin. Mrs. Sears herself was in white satin, over which she wore a long white cloak of ermine.

Beautiful Gown of Gray Net Trimmed in Silver.

Mrs. Eugene V. R. Thayer's gown was an exquisite one of gray net, which glittered with silver trimmings, the corsage being filled in with white tulle. In her hair several bands of pearls, very noticeable and unusually effective.

Two of the handsomest engaged girls who attracted much attention as they promenaded about with their prospective husbands, were Miss Joan Bird, who was the guest of Mrs. Hallam Morion, and Miss Priscilla Stackpole, whose engagement to Robert Grant was recently announced.

Miss Bird seems to have abandoned the deep reds and cerises she formerly wore and has taken to black entirely. It's vast ly becoming, however, and I have seldom seen her looking handsomer than she did Monday night, in her black satin gown trimmed with black lace and the long black jet earrings dangling from her shell like ears.

Miss Stackpole looked radiantly happy in her gown of white satin trimmed with gold.

The shortened waist of the past season has descended and the long line so becoming to all is effected by means of the new and attractive transparent gauzes and simple silken tunic cotte, the draping of which is so manipulated as to not in the least hide a graceful silhouette or a perfect figure.

One of the most conspicuously beautiful of these creations seen was that worn by Miss Barbara Higginson, the beaded chiffon drape veiling the foundation of crushed strawberry satin.

How long the fashionables of the Hub, who have so utterly disproved the accusation of being the most dowdily dressed women of any large city in the country, will be able to keep up this kaleidoscopic change of sartorial displays is a mooted question among those who stand aside, gaze, criticise and wonder at the variety and elegance in jewels as well as gowns. It is the exception, so far, and by no means the rule, that the same gown has been worn twice at the opera and one naturally wonders as these creations, each more beautiful than the last, is donned, paraded about on the one evening and then lost sight of for the season. What becomes of them and has the society woman of Boston with her advanced ideas on New Thought and the like "tipped" the "universal supply" of gowns?

One always looks for Mrs. Alfred Cochran at the opera, for of all the handsome young matrons in town she is the handsomest and is always singled out for queries when people ask her sister.

Wednesday night, in her decollete gown of pale blue satin with the corsage outlined in tiny pink rose buds and clusters of flower forming a fillet in her hair, she certainly called for tea school girls' adjective "stunning."

Mrs. Godfrey Robinson, one of the most charming of the young matrons, was in white line, in black lace and diamonds; Mrs. Alden A. Thorndike in old rose satin and an ermine throw. Mrs. Stanley Mortimer was in black velvet. Mrs. L. Carrant Perkins, in black lace, and Mrs. Theodore Hauer in white satin were among the notably distinguished women arriving late.

Mrs. Gardner, with a party including Mr. Proctor, arrived early, as the real music lovers always do, and looked especially well in a gown of black satin with diamonds on the corsage and in her hair.

Dorothy Jordan with her pretty blonde coloring, Nina Boardman with her snapping black eyes and dark hair, and Elizabeth Porter, "a pretty medium"—these "three graces" made a compelling picture Wednesday night as they stood together in the foyer after the first act and greeted their friends.

Miss Jordan, whose display of gowns has been a notable one, wore the prettiest of them that night, a clinging creation of old rose satin draped with spangled old rose silk.

Miss Burnham, who had Miss Porter as her guest in the Burnham box, besides several other friends, was one of the few girls venturing into the foyer after the first act of the first play and was the centre of much attention as she strolled out with that most popular of all basheers, a looper Hoop.

Her gown was of rose pink satin, the high waist line [illegible] in pale blue satin [illegible] in a bow at the back and [illegible] to the hem of her skirt. In her dark hair was a jeweled [illegible]

Black Velvet Proves Most Popular Costume.

Miss Porter was sweet and gracious as usual and her gown of black velvet was exceedingly [illegible]

Another of the young girls in black velvet was the handsome Ellen Farnsworth, who has a flower-like beauty that seems to bloom brightest in ballroom light, for in spite of all the season's other pleasures she is more radiant than ever.

Many, especially those who entertained at dinner Wednesday night and brought their guests on with them, arrived after the curtain had gone up on the second [illegible]

Among the very latest to arrive were the Bryce Allens and the Larz Andersons.

Mrs. Allen, as she entered and hurried to her box, seemed one blaze of diamonds, her gown was of white satin the decolletage outlined by a strand of diamonds. Her necklace was of the same jewel, as was also her tiara.

Mrs. Anderson was in white lace and diamonds, and was enveloped in a beautiful wrap of white ermine.

Miss Isabelle Forbes with a huge bunch of violets nestled in the fluff of her white lace gown; Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott (Hannah Stevenson) in sleeveless decollete gown of black satin with drape of black chiffon falling from the shoulder, relieved by a corsage bouquet of flaming red geraniums, and the titian haired Mary Curtis, in harsh orange velvet, exceptionally long gold earrings and fillet of gold in her hair, were among the younger women who made a series of social pictures of the opera.

Miss Mary Fay, who is still carrying her broken arm in a sling, was quite a heroine, but looked never so bright and well. She wore an ideal gown, a checked silk striped cleverly and almost untrimmed, save the ample fichu.

Miss Rosamond Edgar came with her mother, Mrs. Richard C. Edgar, and a party of friends. She is a wonderfully attractive [illegible] sweet face, with no beauty to [illegible]

Her gowns are clever too and always a delight to [illegible] Wednesday night she [illegible] distinctive [illegible] was of old [illegible] made with the [illegible] effect and trimmed with gold [illegible] on the [illegible]

With her gown of black velvet, with soft folds of white tulle outlining the corsage, Miss Alice Bohler, one of our most important buds to be, wore beautiful pearls, though often she has been credited with an antipathy for gems, real as jewelry, [illegible] to that of the last [illegible] Rhodes.

[illegible] pink rose [illegible] corsage was [illegible] costume. With her was her sister Alice in pale blue satin.

This portrait of Mrs. Larz Anderson, drawn by Gordon C. Pugsley of the Boston American art staff, is the first of a notable series of prominent Boston women, sketches of whom will be published in the Sunday American from time to time. Mrs. Anderson, who is very wealthy, whose work of charity is well known and who maintains a residence in Washington, D. C., as well as in Brookline, is an authoress. Her jewels are among the finest worn anywhere, and her gowns are recognized as models of fashion. Mrs. Anderson is acknowledged one of the leaders of the Boston society set.

Receptions, Parties, Dinners and Teas Prove Features of the Week

Many People of Prominence Plan Trips to Europe in Near Future

Greenoughs to Make Home in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greenough, who [illegible] their home in [illegible] the home of Mr. [illegible] their return from the [illegible] of No. 24 East [illegible] City, in a house [illegible] wedding presents to [illegible] Mrs. Greenough is a granddaughter of the late Sir Matthew Arnold of [illegible] and is therefore a relative of Miss Ethel Arnold of London, who will [illegible] this Winter with Mrs. Humphry Ward.

[illegible] Mrs. (Cornelia Thayer) has returned to Washington to join Count Moltke after spending the latter part of the Summer at Manchester with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer. The Countess returned to Washington on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Sears have remained at their country estate in Beverly later than usual this Autumn. When they close their North Shore home they are to go South for several months, and will probably not be here until the latter part of the Winter.

Miss Mary Gurney, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Boston recently, and made them her sister, Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike, has returned to New York and joined her parents at their town house. The Gurneys have but recently returned from their country home. Last week they had a box at the opera, and had Francis X. Hopkin, Miss Gurney's dance, with them.

Miss Heloise Meyer has had as her guest at Overlea, in the Berkshires, during the past few days Miss Gertrude Parsons.

Many Affairs Brighten Week in Society Circles

Photographs made specially for the Sunday American

MRS ISAAC R. THOMAS

BEATRICE ROSENFIELD

MARGARET MEANS

MISS MARGARET HOOD

MRS WILLIAM AILEN
MRS STANLEY YOUNG.

SOCIAL BUDGET

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gerry Spaulding are spending part of their honeymoon at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va. Their wedding took place on Friday evening, and was attended by a large number of the friends and relatives from here and Gloucester. The father of Mr. Spaulding had returned to his home in Gloucester, after making a visit to New York, where he attended the horse show and was entertained by a number of his friends.

Mrs. W. Scott Fitz has opened her house on Beacon street for the Winter, having recently returned from a few weeks at her country place in Jackson, New Hampshire. During the Summer and Autumn Mrs. Fitz has divided her time between her Summer home in Jackson and her country house at Manchester-by-the-Sea, the Narrows

Mrs. Oscar Iasigi is soon returning to Boston for the Winter. Her daughter, Miss Flora Iasigi, who has been spending part of the season in Europe, will be with her. Mrs. Iasigi has an attractive Summer home, Clovercroft, on Prospect Hill, Stockbridge, which will soon be closed for the season.

Representative and Mrs. Robb De Peyster Tytus and their two children have returned to remain in Lenox until after Christmas. When they come to Boston for the Winter they will occupy the Thomas Bradlee house on Beacon street.

Among the young couples who are returning from wedding trips abroad and are to make their homes here are Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Morse, who have come to the Hotel Touraine. Mrs. Morse was Miss Dorothy Lee, daughter of Mrs. William H. Sherman of Commonwealth avenue.

Miss Margery Prescott, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George L. Prescott of Beacon street has recently returned from a visit to West Point, where a number of entertainments were given in her honor.

Miss Gwendolyn Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Holden of the Somerset, has gone to New York for a short visit and is with Mrs. Huntley Gordon of Montreal at the Hotel Knickerbocker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Ames (Edith C. Cryder) have decided to spend the Winter in the South. They will be much missed by the smart set here.

Lieutenant Nelson A. Miles has recently been here visiting his cousin, Gen. Samuel Reber. He has leased a house for the Winter on Seventeenth street, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. William Butler and her daughter, Miss Clementine Butler, have left for Providence, where they are the guests of Mrs. William H. Thorpe.

Miss Eleanore Crafts has been the guest of Miss Nora Isaiah at Cliffmont in the Berkshires during the week and has since gone to Ridgefield, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Howes are about arriving in Europe, where they have decided to spend the honeymoon.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich are also returning to their Winter residence here, after spending the Summer and part of the Autumn at their West Manchester cottages.

Frederick S. Taylor and his sister, Miss Ellen H. Taylor, left the Curtis Hotel in Lenox, where they have been spending the Autumn, during the week, and have gone to Saranac for two weeks of shooting.

Mrs. Henry Parsons King, who is a sister of William T. Spaulding, have just returned to town after a long season at Pride's Crossing. Mr. and Mrs. King are to sail for Europe later in the Winter.

Mrs. Winston Churchill, who is well-known in the Summer colonies where her relatives are most often seen, has gone to Washington to spend the Winter, and will probably remain there several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, who have been in Stockbridge for the past two weeks after their return from New York, closed their country place, Naushaug, during the latter part of the week

Mrs. Henry Weyman of Boston, who has spent the Summer and part of the Autumn at her home in the Berkshires, is soon to leave Stockbridge, as she is sailing for a Winter in Europe on November 27.

Former Ambassador, William H. Draper of Hopedale and Mrs. Draper have gone to Washington for the Winter during the week. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Margaret Draper, who will be one of the season's debutantes at the Capitol this Winter.

McKaigs Return from European Wedding Trip.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN STUART M'KAIG (Gertrude Falvey) have recently returned from a short wedding trip which they spent in Europe. At present they are staying with Mrs. McKaig's uncle, Mr. Snodgrass, of Bay State road. On concluding their visit here they will go to Pittsburg, Pa., where they are to make their home

Mrs. S. V. H. Thayer and her daughters the Misses Alice, Julia and Mary Thayer, have recently rented for their Winter home in France. They have been spending the Autumn and part of the Autumn in this country and have been with Mrs. S. V. H. Thayer at the Old Ship Head House at Peach's Point, in Marblehead. Andrew Hotchkiss Sargent of Brookline, who was recently married to Miss Marie Louise Ames is a cousin of the late Mr. Thayer, and they remained in this country longer than usual in order to be present at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Amory and their family have recently come to town for the Winter, after spending the Summer and part of the Autumn at Beverly. The Misses Amory and Mrs. Amory's son, Lieutenant Amory, have been among the recipients of many calls from holders of other houses. The son of the house, Francis I. Amory, Jr., has entered the Groton School for Boys.

Mr. Walter Lothrop and the Misses Mary Agnetta and Rosamond Otis Lothrop, have been spending this week in the Berkshires, and returned to their town home for a short time before sailing for a Winter abroad. They sailed from New York for the Mediterranean on the Carpathia. The family will join them in the morning for the late Mrs. Otis, whose death occurred about a year ago.

Mr. Russell Tyler has gone to Paris, where his family have recently come to town for the Winter, after spending the Summer and part of the Autumn at Beverly. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tracy King, the latter Ida Tyler, before he returns to Boston will go to Nice for the Winter. Contrary to report, Mr. Tyler has decided not to remain in Europe for the Winter, but will return permanently to Boston. He will probably make his home in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bayles of this city are in New York for a short visit and are stopping at the Belmont Hotel. Other Boston people in New York during the week were Mr. and Mrs. W. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Acworth

T. Dennis Bentzinon and family have returned to their town house on Beacon street after a season at West Manchester. They came up on Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Milton (Edith Carleton) have recently arrived at Gibraltar and have gone on to the Mediterranean. Mr. and Mrs. Milton are on their wedding journey and are to spend a few weeks abroad. On their return to this country they will come to Brookline, where they are to make their home

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curtis have taken the house formerly occupied by the late Mrs. J. F. Anderson at 301 Commonwealth avenue. They will spend the Winter here. The Curtises spent the Summer at Ashland this year and have but recently closed their cottage there.

Mrs. Elizabeth T. Lane is again at her town house on Mount Vernon street, having returned from a long season at York Harbor. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Luce of Calumet, are to spend part of the Winter with her

Mrs. H. M. Hemlick has returned to her town house on Beacon street and will spend the Winter here. She has been spending the Summer and part of the Autumn at her country estate in Swampscott.

Mrs. T. C. Nickerson will soon be at her apartments in the Fenway after spending the Summer and Autumn at her country residence for the Winter.

Mrs. J. Forest Danielson has recently reopened her town house on Commonwealth avenue for the Winter.

Comings and Goings of Those Socially Prominent

MRS. CHARLES DAVIS, JR., has purchased the house at No. 272 Beacon street which was formerly occupied by the George F. Parsons. The house is opposite the University Club and the residence of the Francis Lee Higginsons. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will probably spend the Winter here this year although they have spent the past few Winters in their residence abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fred Codman have returned to their town house on Beacon street, where they will remain until after the Winter. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodney Bennett (Helen Ines Frost) are to be at home to their friends at No. 11 Spring Park in Jamaica Plain on the first of next month. They have rented part of the residence of the late Mrs. Ellen Spring during the latter part of the Summer and have been spending their honeymoon at Hot Springs, Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] have recently left this city for [illegible] where they will spend the Winter. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lorne Paltes (Marie P. Quigley) have been spending their honeymoon in Canada and [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Paltes will be at home to their friends at 108 Harvard street, Brookline, and will be at home after the New Year.

Senator and Mrs. Winthrop Murray Crane and their family are to have the house formerly occupied by Senator Carter at West Newton this White Mountain season. The Cranes have been the guests of Mrs. Mabel Boardman and daughter of the William Boardmans, who have recently opened up their Winter residence at the Capital for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munn (Mary Astor Paul), who were married this Summer in Pennsylvania and have since been in Europe for their wedding trip, are to remain abroad until the Spring. They have been expected here this Autumn and word was received from Leon a few days ago.

Mrs. Leslie Foster of this city, who has been visiting the Summer and part of the Autumn in Newport, has just returned to town for the season.

Miss Carrie Louise Munn is in Manchester, Mass., where she is entertaining Miss Edith S. F. Wayne of Philadelphia.

Weddings Notable in Affairs of the Week

INTERSPERSED with all the other social functions that ein and the autumn of the fashionables this week were a few weddings, some of them taking place here and others in New York where the brides' parents live.

The marriage of Mrs. Hugh Whitney and the Rhode Prince was of course prominent in the week's events. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles B. Shattuck of 183 Beacon street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward N. Brown of King's Chapel. Neither Dr. Prince nor his bride had attendants and the wedding was quite simple. A few of the guests were Dr. and Mrs. George H. Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. Francis [illegible] of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Rotch and the latter being a half sister of [illegible] John Lawrence Saltonstall, Miss George Prince, mother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Richards of Marlboro street. Mrs. Richards is a sister of Mrs. Prince. After their return from the honeymoon Dr. and Mrs. Prince will take their home at the Francis Greenleaf Shattuck house on Marlboro street. The owners of the house, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. B. Thayer, have leased the house to the Princes for a year, and they are spending the Winter at the Puritan Hotel.

Many friends in this city were interested in the wedding which took place Thursday afternoon in Chicago, when Miss Anne F. Meehan of Calumet avenue and Lake Forest and Dr. Winfred T. Grenfell, the noted Labrador physician, who has been often entertained in this city. Dr. Grenfell has an international reputation and has been decorated by King Edward of England as a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, and is the first person who ever conferred this honor as a reward for missionary work. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Reginald Heber Waters at Grace Episcopal Church in Chicago, and the bride was attended by the Misses Dorothy Sterling, Ethel Buckingham and Harriet Dunscombe of Chicago, Ruth Archbold of Scranton, Pa., and Adelaide Barnes of Rockford, Ill., and Miss Dorothy Grenfell was the best man. The bride wore a princess gown of white panne made with a court train and trimmed with point applique lace. Her veil of tulle was caught with a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and valley. After the wedding a large reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. Dr. and Mrs. Grenfell are to make their home at St. Anthony, N. F.

Samsondale, N. Y., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gordon Peck, was the scene of festivities of different kinds on Wednesday, when Mr. and Mrs. Peck gave a supper and reception to celebrate the natal day of their daughter, Miss Hilda Louise Peck to Otis Norton Sleeper of this city. The ceremony was performed in the afternoon at the church in Haverstraw, which was the home of the bride's grandfather of the bride. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Gertrude Mohegan, as matron of honor, and the Misses Glanire McAdin, Abby Northrop and Helen Hotchkiss of New York; Miss Dorothy Sheppard of Brooklyn and Miss Hodges of Haverstraw and Miss Grace Louise of Great Barrington. Rollo Sheppard of Brooklyn was the best man and the ushers were Theodore Peck, Jr., Mr. Pherman, Theodore G. Peck, Grade Abbott, Theodore Peck and Edward Bell

Many friends from Boston, Newton and Brookline went over to New York during the latter part of the week to attend the wedding of Miss Rose Irene McIntosh to George Conover Osborn of New York on Thursday. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Allen McIntosh of Newton Centre, who is spending the Winter in that city. The wedding was a large affair, the ceremony being performed at the Waldorf-Astoria, where a large reception was held on their return from their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Osborn will go directly to Montclair, N. J., where the young couple will make their home

A miniature wedding which took place in Roxbury was that of Miss Ada E. Chipman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chipman, and George H. Hume. The bride was given away by her father. The bride was attended by Mrs. M. S. Boone as matron of honor, and the best man was J. H. Harms, the brother of the bridegroom, while Miss Constance Chipman and Miss Lillian Boone were the ushers. A reception at the home of the bride's parents was given in honor of the young couple

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Regal Hair Tonic

Will Make Gray Hair Grow Dark, and Will Keep It That Way.

A wonderful hair tonic. Recommended for making dry hair soft and glossy; stopping it from falling out, and producing and pine for cough syrup.

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Price [illegible] Care of the Hair [illegible] of hair and [illegible] of [illegible]

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And Sympathy For Her Own Sex Leads Her to Devote Her Life to Relieve Their Suffering

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Dr. Luella McKinley Derbyshire, the most widely-known lady physician in the world, now offers to you sick and suffering sister, a FREE trial treatment, and the benefit of her long years of experience in scientifically treating leucorrhoea, displacement, ulceration or inflammation of the womb, disease of the ovaries, barrenness, profuse or painful menstruation, backache, bearing-down, nervous prostration, sick headaches and the many other ills so common to the sex. Middle-aged ladies passing through that painful and depressing period, the change of life, find relief. If you are suffering let the doctor help you. IT COSTS YOU NOTHING to Try Her HOME TREATMENT. Write today describing your case fully. "A valuable medical pamphlet FREE to every woman applying for the free treatment."

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[illegible] is assured by our [illegible] of treating [illegible] by the mail, [illegible] or ointments. Book [illegible] sent free in plain envelope.

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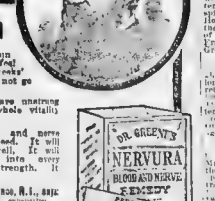
Dr. Greene's NERVURA BLOOD AND NERVE REMEDY

All Run Down



Are you all tired out and run down in health? Do you feel as though you must have a few weeks' absolute rest, as though you could not go another day?

That is because your nerves are unstrung and your blood is poor. Your whole vitality is at a low ebb.

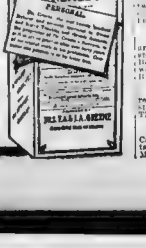
Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is the only tonic you need. It will make you eat well and sleep well. It will put vim, vitality and vigor into every organ. It will restore your strength. It will make you well.

Mrs. A. Trunbull, 40 Cranston St., Providence, R. I., says:

"For ten years I suffered from exhaustion, and was all run down in health. [illegible] I felt so nervous I could not [illegible] My kidneys were very irregular, and [illegible] and backache. [illegible] I cured me—yes, perfectly cured me—of all my troubles. [illegible] was an improvement, and [illegible] and at once commenced to run down to [illegible]

Dr. Greene's Nervura purifies the blood, soothes and revitalizes the nerves, and gives the system strength to resist disease.

Dr. Greene is the well known public medical instructor and specialist in the treatment of all nervous and chronic diseases, and can be personally consulted at his office, 34 Temple Place, Boston, or by mail, free.



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The Secret FREE for a Beautiful Bust and a Perfect Figure.

Do you feel yourself deficient as to a plump, well rounded figure? Is your bust measurement all that you desire? Are you ashamed to place above the below your collar bone? Whatever you may lack in the way of perfection in figure, Nature will supply for you if you use the VENTRE method. A process from you to the American Co., Chicago, and bring to you free of cost a sealed package in plain wrapper containing full information how you can, in the privacy of your own room, without [illegible] any measuring system, develop your bust, neck, arms and shoulders every part of your form. They also send free, are book showing photos from life, with [illegible] from many ladies who have used this famous method. Write today; secretly, plain.

AURUM CO., Dept. AD
70 Dearborn Street, CHICAGO

Social Events in Greater Boston and Vicinity

Debutantes Are Features at Functions and Smart Set Is Royally Entertained.

THE week just past has been a gay one to the to the north, but as yet the date has not for the bonds as almost every day had its hospitality and several of them two and three so the happy young creatures were kept busily engaged from one house to another from morning until [illegible]

reception which Mrs. George E. Carter gave at her home in Brookline Thursday afternoon for her daughter, Miss Bridget, the assistants were the Misses [illegible] Carr, Katherine Hoyt, Katherine Stone, Frances Habershaw of Brookline, Sallie Faulkner, Isabell Coolidge and Margaret Carlton of Newton, Annie and Mabel Vose and Marguerite Moore of Boston. Mrs. Russell Penn of Brookline and Miss Nancy Peterson of Wheeling, W. Va., received with the hostess and her daughter.

Other affairs of the week were the tea on Monday at which Mrs. Grace Howard Wainwright of Commonwealth avenue presented her daughter, Miss [illegible], who is to be the star attraction at the musicale to be given at Mrs. Sargent's Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Peabody's dance on Tuesday for Miss Edith [illegible] dancing, the first of Mrs. George Edward Abbott's at home, which she gave for her daughter Miss Lydia [illegible] day, Mrs. James B. Ayer's dinner on Wednesday evening for Miss Elizabeth Ayer at her home on Beacon street, Mrs. Frank E. Peabody's reception for Miss Amy Peabody at her Commonwealth avenue home, and [illegible] Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey's reception for her daughter Miss Mabel Appleton at her home on Marlboro street. Miss Mabel Appleton at her home on Marlboro street. Miss Grace Longwell and Miss Edward Abbott will assist Miss Marion Peabody and Miss Mabel Appleton at the tea on Wednesday, Miss Edward Abbott will assist Miss Marion Peabody and Miss Mabel Appleton at the tea on Wednesday, Miss Ruth Bigelow and Mrs. Edward Abbott will assist Miss Marion Peabody and Miss Mabel Appleton at the tea on Wednesday, Miss Ruth Bigelow and Miss

SOCIAL AFFAIRS IN AND AROUND BOSTON

BROCKTON.

CHARLESTOWN

SOUTH BOSTON

ROXBURY

WAKEFIELD

WALTHAM

DORCHESTER

Take Off the Fat Where It Shows

Most women suffer much humiliation because of great quantities of fat, so located that, no matter how they dress everybody sees that they are abnormal. This is the day of the slender figure and fat women are simply not fashioned, either in business or social affairs. Women may not know it, but men when they see a fat woman pass them on the street or in public places make a mental or sympathetic remarks not her. They do not mean to be rude or to seem unmanly, but it is natural for a man to dislike fat in a woman. Where fat shows the most there is where it must be removed, and it is now quite possible. This season's dresses seem to be made for fat women and not for slender ones as formerly. Any one pound of fat can be removed from any part of the body at the rate of from 12 to 15 grains a day. They are put up in convenient form and are taken by mouth after meals. Full directions for using are contained in a pretty neat box, which comes to you from any druggist or will be sent in a plain wrapper from the Marmola Company, Dept. 106, Detroit, Mich. Adv.

MANY EVENTS OF PROMINENCE AMONG BOSTON WOMEN'S CLUBS; CALENDAR OF FUTURE EVENTS

FAIRS and festivals and bazaars are now the order of the day among women's organizations, and all seem of homes and children's institutions are to benefit from the proceeds. Prominent among the approaching affairs of that sort is the annual fair for the South End Day Nursery, which the auxiliary to that worthy department is to have at Hotel Vendome, December 1 and 2.

December 2, 3 and 4 comprise the Frances E. Willard Settlement festival with a special children's day on the 4th, when Mother Goose will be born in all her glory.

The past week has seen the success of the fair for the Blind Babies' Nursery and Preventorium for Tuberculosis, and a charities and the Street in Botanic run by the Woman's Union of the Winter Hill Congregational Church.

Important among charitable societies stands the Dorchester Women's Club, which has just made the following report of its doings:

District Nurse, $50; Dorchester Relief Society, $50; Free Dispensary, $50; Home for Incurables, $25; Dorchester Home, $50; Tuberculosis House, $25; Shepherd's Inn, $50; Consumptive Home, $25; Shepherd's Home, $25; Boarding Out Home, $25; leaving a balance in the charity fund to be appointed at the discretion of the social committee.

The next Federation meeting comes the first of December at the Vendome, when Mrs. Charles A. Bennett, president of the Hostess Club, will receive.

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Miss Anna Seaton-Schmidt is to give a series of ten lectures on Italian art in Dante Club of Whitefield, although its art committee of which Miss Sarah Whitten is chairman, in the club season was mainly laid for this, has been to a limited extent at work. Monday the Dutch lily festival, which is to be held in the Town Hall, under the auspices of the club. The committee includes Mrs. Carl Wheeler Mrs. Thomas Wade, Mrs. Theodore N. Belcher, Mrs. Maud F. H. Woodbury, Mrs. Katherine Mrs. Mary F. Hunt, Mrs. Dunning and Mrs. Mary W. Carpenter, chairman of the committee on arrangements, which contained questions sent in by members, and Mrs. Frank P. Bell and Mrs. M. F. H. Woods.

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Mrs. Brightman, No. 70 Atlantic street, Whitthrop, entertained the Quest and Query Club Tuesday. Miss Elizabeth Higgs had charge of the entertainment which consisted of a paper on the life and writings of Burns by the first "gentleman's night" which occurred Friday, Miss O'Brien of the Argyle on Centre avenue being the hostess. Mrs. Ada Tabr the guests will conduct the State federation meeting at Symphony Hall, Boston, next Tuesday. The forenoon session will be in charge of the names of Mrs. Allen Bradlee and Mrs. Charles Hopkins, previously proposed for active membership, were voted on and upon membership, were voted on and upon unanimously elected to the club membership.

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The Revere Woman's Club observed the fifteenth anniversary of its organization Monday afternoon in the First Congregational Church. Mrs. Mary Lincoln Bean was chairman of the afternoon. The program was mostly delightful. Miss Maggie Heard gave readings from her own books and Mrs. Mathilde Edmonds Ward of Dorchester furnishing the musical end of the affair. Refreshments were served in the vestry by members of Revere and those women on the club waiting list.

• • •

Twin club women have banded together in the effort to complete $1,000 as a fund for the support of the Ward Women Republican Club, which is to be a real estate fund Saturday. Mrs. Josie Dunbar Bacon is president of the club and Mrs. Margie Heard is secretary and treasurer. Miss will be assisted by Miss Matilda Littlefield, Mrs. Mary E. Nelson, Mrs. Mary E. Wood, Mrs. Albert Chesley, Mrs. Sadie Bell, Mrs. A. A. Pope, Mrs. Sadie Bell, Mrs. A. A. Pope, Mrs. Mary L. Bell and Mrs. John H. Madden, who gave the use of his office room for the sale.

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The next meeting of the Neponset Club of Dorchester, Mrs. H. W. Southwick presiding, will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lo Lord, when Mrs. Ida Bradley Allen will speak on "Anti-Suffragists."

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With a membership of 400 and a waiting list of 60 the Reading Woman's Club has started on its seventeenth year and the members are anticipating one of the best literary seasons in the club's history. The year book, distributed this week contains one of the best calendars of entertainments and meetings that has yet been issued. At the meeting of the club next Monday afternoon the subject of the day will be "Art in the Home," and Miss Mary Agnes Tincker will be the speaker.

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Friday evening was observed as "gentle evening" by the Maids of Sagamore of Boston. Mrs. Flora F. Berry being the hostess. The club has accepted the design for a pin to be submitted by Mrs. George Wheeler, which is most appropriate, being a pine cone with two pine needles and a gold background. Mrs. Wheeler is a member of the committee on jewelry to be entered at which time her home will probably select the club pin.

• • •

The D. A. R. question the first of the week, with Paul Revere Chapter as hostess was quite delightful. Mrs. W. A. Lyon the regent, received, assisted by Mrs. Milton Fuller, Mrs. W. E. Sawyer, vice president at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Annie H. Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Dyer, Jr., Miss Hodges, Mrs. George C. Wiggin, Miss Sumner and Miss Gould

• • •

The committee on finance and education had charge of the meeting of the Melrose Woman's Club Thursday afternoon in the Congregational Church chapel. Professor C. E. A. Winslow of the Institute of Technology gave a talk on "Bacteria—Our Friends and Foes," illustrated by stereopticon views. Several physicians were in attendance by invitation

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Mrs. Albert W. Pratt was in charge of the program at the meeting of the Daughters of Vermont Thursday afternoon at the Hotel Vendome, which was in celebration of "A Vermont Retrospective Afternoon." The subject was "Vermont's Part in the Independence at Westminster," "Indian Massacre at Rayalton," "Battle of Bennington," "Green Mountain Boys from Whitfield," to Wells River, Vt." Mrs. Maude Follett rendered vocal selection

• • •

Members of the South End Women's Club have taken up the work of improving the streets and alleys in the South End and a committee of ten has been appointed to co-operate with the Back Bay Bureau in order to investigate conditions and give the attention of the proper authorities that work the subject of which will be considered.

• • •

The Dramatic Club musicale Tuesday morning at the Quincy was largely attended. Lucie Tucker Bale sang, Mrs. Cynthia Brunner Thomas violinist, Alice Fortin, Cecil Fischer and Mrs. Grace Bolton Brech were the pianists. Mrs. Bowen is wife of Capt. A. A. Bowen of the First Corps of Cadets, and Mrs. Frederick Milliken, the wife of Dr. Milliken.

• • •

Lillian Russell and her sister Mrs. Westford, both members of the Professional Women's Club, were guests of honor at one of the club luncheons on Wednesday. Fanny Ashton Pitt was a participant. Tuesday a luncheon will be given by the club at the West Chamber to Vice Adm. Elliot Smith and others.

• • •

The Criterion Club of Concord gave "The Darling of Billy Boy" at Town Hall Wednesday evening with Walter Dugan as director. Mrs. Frederick Wheelwright, Lincoln Adams and Miss Ethel Wilson were the soloists. Miss Ethel Wilson directed the cast. The performance is to be given in this city the 1st of December.

• • •

Mrs. Sophia L. Eaton is chairman of the program committee of the Tuesday Evening Woman's Club, in charge of the meeting yesterday when Robert Luce gave a lecture on "The Story of the Sun and Earth." Arthur Foote, organist, furnished the musical part of the entertainment and Mrs. Florence E. Knowland presided at the tea table.

• • •

Miss Lorena Lascell, chairman of the sale committee of the Old Powder House Club, will be assisted at the sale Tuesday when Miss Ida Marie gave an exhibition of Japanese dolls and other curiosities. The club musical show will be given next month by Miss M. Snelling being in charge of the tickets

• • •

Mrs. May Knight Southworth is the newly chosen president of the Woman Suffrage League of Ward Eighteen, Brighton. Mrs. Alice Pickard Bacon, A. P. Bowe, J. H. Doherty were elected vice presidents; Mrs. A. A. Berry, secretary, and Mrs. Mary A. Hobart, treasurer. Honorary vice presidents were Miss F. A. Hannan; auditor, Mrs. Mary E. Rich.

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The new State Federation annual shows that about half of the clubs have new executive lists and many have the advantage of conference meetings as a means to help the new officers to work and to help secure the individual clubs. Each annual meeting will find its conference a month later during the year.

• • •

Miss Jessie C. Bidwell is to entertain the Nonpareil Club at her home in Newton Highlands Tuesday evening. The club officers of the club are: President, Mrs. Hollister; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Hodgkins.

• • •

Members of Dean Winthrop and John Paul Jones Chapter D. A. R. are to be hostesses at the annual reception to be held on the New Year eve. Miss Marian Howard Brooking is chairman of the committee in charge. Miss Ann Seaton Schmidt is now giving lectures on Italian art in Public Library Hall.

• • •

Miss Clara Colburn is to give a talk on home over the meeting of the Belle Isle Woman's Friends Club next Thursday. Miss Cecelia Alice Mc. H. H. Stone gave the opening address, and Mrs. A. Hyde gave a talk on "Woman Suffrage." Mrs. F. J. Lord spoke on "Anti-Suffragist."

• • •

November 30 is the date for the next meeting of the Lexington Club of Malden, when Mrs. Walter D. Moore is to receive. Mrs. Mabel Lombs Todd of Amherst is the author who will give her delights with the Lake of Nemi from Mars."

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The "Conquest of India" will be the subject of the third lecture by Professor J. C. de Saussure in the Lowering Hall Thursday afternoon. In the course on the "Conquest of Asia" will be delivered at the Victoria League.

• • •

Flora Grant Potter, of the Professional Women's Club, the Faith and Home Industrial Union and the Metaphysical Club, is to speak in the near future at Dr. Lyman Abbott's morning meetings at the Bijou Theatre, New York

• • •

Mrs. Augustus S. Nye entertained the Neighborly Whist Club at her home in Dorchester recently. The club name is derived from the fact that its members are natives of the town of Sandwich, and the object is the town and its welfare

• • •

John Ritchie Jr., the health commissioner, gave a talk on "Sanitation in Home Work" at the meeting of the Dot Society Monday afternoon. Miss Ella M. Young, alto, soloist, gave the vocal program.

• • •

A rummage sale for the benefit of the new clubhouse fund will be held in the Woman's Club House Dec. 1 and 2. Mrs. Jennie L. Greenwood, Mrs. Mabel Tenney and Miss Hodgdon are in charge of the committees.

• • •

"Women in Politics" was the subject of debate before the Lynn Women's Club this week. Miss Ethel Macomber of Boston and Miss Rose E. Hewinger and Miss Mary Ellen Newhall of Lynn delivered addresses. Miss Maud Farrow, pianist, gave selections.

• • •

Mrs. May Alden Ward has a class in current events for the Hyde Club of East Boston. The Rev. Edward D. Sawyer read an address on "Socialism: What It Is and What It Seeks to Do."

• • •

The Minchoer Woman's Club at its meeting Tuesday, in the absence of Miss Georgia A. Raven, the federation president, who made an address.

• • •

Bunker Hill chapter, D. A. R., met Thursday afternoon at Memorial Hall, Green street, Charlestown, and made final arrangements for the Christmas sale and it opens the 13th of next month at the Hotel Oxford.

• • •

The regular meeting of the Fortnightly Club of Orange was held at the home of Mrs. J. P. Merrill Mrs. Hayes gave an interesting history of Chestnut Hawk. Short stories written by him on nature were read by several members of the club.

• • •

Dec 9 is the date for the civics conference at 2 p. m. at the Curve Association, Chelsea, to which all the members of the federation send delegates. The main topic conference opens Dec. 2 at the Twentieth Century Club.

• • •

Mrs. Frank E. Fitz of Wakefield presided over a meeting of the National Society of the Daughters of the Revolution, will soon be back in Boston, after an extended Western trip, having left Colorado early in the week.

• • •

The Women's Auxiliary to the Boys' Club of Somerville has donated $50 for the expenses of the industrial classes, $25 for carpenters' class and the same amount for the cobbling class.

• • •

Mrs. D. W. Northup entertained the Peckham Bertha Club Monday morning. Plans were discussed in connection with the H. H. Carrier Mrs. H. B. Bridford, Mrs. H. L. Small and Mrs. W. M. Tay.

• • •

The Hoffman Quartet furnished the concert feature at the meeting of the Middlesex Woman's Club of Lowell on Monday. The club's class is held on Friday, H. subject being "Opera."

• • •

Judith Badger opened chapter lunch rooms of Haverhill, of Haverhill, and a bridge party on Friday at the New Century Club, the proceeds to go to the Annapolis Memorial Fund for sailors.

• • •

Mrs. Barbara Galpin and Mrs. M. J. O'Brien, who have charge of the entertainment which the Somerville Visiting Nurses Association are to give Dec. 1 and 2 are hard at work completing arrangements.

• • •

Prof. Charles Zueblin gave the second subject of the address given by Miss Hall talk in the series of "Men as Prophets of Democracy," taking as his subject in Aldwych Hall Tuesday evening

MRS ADELINE FITZ

PRESIDENT GENERAL OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

JEWISH WOMEN TO BE COLLEGE HOST

Greater Boston Students to Discuss in Temple Israel Vestry Tomorrow Night.

College students attending Wellesley, Harvard, Tech and all of the educational institutions of Greater Boston will be the guests of the Woman's Society of Temple Israel at the annual college dance in the vestry of the Temple tomorrow night. The college dance which was given last year proved such a success that it was decided to make the affair an annual.

The committee in charge will be received with college pennants and banners. Miss Lillian Bachrach, president of the Temple Sisterhood, will be Robert Charles Lee, president Temple Israel, and Mrs. Lee, the chief usher, will be in charge of the

The affair are: Miss Cora B. Wolf, Miss Hilda Bachrach, Miss Isabelle Lesser, Miss Ethel Lesser, Miss Isabelle Lesser, Miss Florence Cohen and Miss Ray Harris.

The leaders are Samuel Hurwitz, Robert Wolfson, Nathan Bachrach, Robert Wolfson, Nathan Bachrach, Robert Wolfson, Nathan Bachrach

Boston American
Theatrical News
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1909.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1909.

One New Offering for Thanksgiving Week Is 'The City'

Special Matinees at All Playhouses—Elsie Janis, Viola Allen, Lillian Russell and 'Three Twins' to Close Saturday.

By MORTON BIRGE.

THERE are so many good plays in town and so many of us have the price to see them this year who didn't have it last year, therefore let us be thankful and let it go at that

The Globe Theatre this week has the only new play, "The City." "The Blue Mouse" left there Saturday night for Philadelphia. It came into Boston rather timorously but found Conser Chevy only human after all. It was to laugh at "The Blue Mouse." It will doubtless make 'em laugh, even in Philadelphia.

The Globe's play to-morrow night, "The City," is so new that the paint is hardly dry on it. It has been out one week. It is awaited with interest because it is the last play the late Clyde Fitch wrote, because it is the only play of his in which a murder occurs directly on the stage and because it contains some Fitch philosophy about the city as superior to the country in bringing out strongest human qualities.

The holiday week is the final one in Boston for five productions: Elsie Janis in "The Fair Co-Ed" at the Colonial, Lillian Russell in "The Widow's Might" at the Hollis, Viola Allen in "The White Sister" at the Majestic and "Three Twins" at the Boston and "The Love Cure" at the Tremont.

CHICAGO KEPT CHEVALIER.

Keith's vaudeville bill is headed by Albert Chevalier, the English character actor, who would have been here a week ago only Chicago wouldn't let him go. The Keith bill also contains Nellie V. Nichols, a Chicago maiden, whose photographs attest her physical charms and whose press notices vouch for her singing ones

The American Music Hall leads with Pauline, the French hypnotist and mesmerist. Fight films are also "in good" at the American Music Hall After a fortnight of the Johnson-Ketchel pictures it now offers views of three rounds of the Jeffries-Sharkey fight and two and three rounds of the Johnson-Burns match in Australia. The argument is that these were the two greatest fights of Jeffries and John son respectively and that the audience can make pugilistic comparisons in black and white.

The Castle Square will deal lightly with the suffrage question by offering the late Charles Hoyt's Colorado farce "A Contented Woman." "A Gentleman from Mississippi" continues at the Park, likewise "The Love Cure" at the Tremont.

The Grand Opera House offers "The Creole Slave's Revenge." "Kit, the Arkansas Traveler" is revived at the Bowdoin Square.

For burlesque there are the Dreamland Burlesquers at the Columbia, Hasting's Big Show at the Gaiety and the Jardin de Paris girls at the Howard Athenaeum.

Extra matinees all around on Thanksgiving Day

* * * * * * * * *

"LOOK AHEAD!" SAYS MISS ALLEN.

The unterrified ambition of many persons to get on the stage in any old way as long as they get there, may remind one, to use a pointed local comparison, of the grand rush of eager suburbanites to jam aboard their homeward-bound trolleys at Sullivan Square terminal. Innocent strangers often make the perfectly excusable inquiry whether that place was named for John L. Sullivan as the type of individual best equipped to secure a seat in the trolley

But, to drop Sullivan square reluctantly and to return to the stage aspirations, Miss Viola Allen, now playing in "The White Sister" at the Majestic, is quoted as saying:

"Let the stage aspirant, before starting in the struggle, ask herself a few earnest questions. Not always 'How can I get on the stage?' but 'What can I bring to it?'

"No one could seriously hope to achieve anything in so important and delicate an art with so slender a foundation as many seem disposed to build, from whence to spring for the dramatic diadem which they seemingly expect they can clutch at a single bound."

* * * * * * * * *

Merry lines from "The Widow's Might."

"Pledge my American Wood Pulp and, buy Tennessee—How much?—I don't know a yard a yard and a half two yards buy a whole lot."

"Did you like the refreshments, Dearie? Eat all you like—it's all got to be paid for whether it's et or not."

"I tried to get Michael Angelo to do the decoratin' but he's dead—died in Italy."

"She'd make the topmost peach in a basket of Delaware fruit look like a frosted turnip."

"That boy was brought up in Wall Street. Why, his nurse used to water his milk, even."

* * * * * * * * *

ELSIE JANIS PICKS COLLEGE BOYS.

That bunch of thirty-six young chaps in the college student chorus of "The Fair Co-Ed" is so much like the real thing that the question has been asked: "Where did they get 'em?"

Answer—Elsie Janis picked out most of them herself from Ohio colleges and glee clubs

In the summer of 1908, when the company was being assembled, Miss Janis scouted around for her idea of what a college boy should be on the stage. Every time she found a promising candidate she would trot him up to Fred G. Latham, the general stage manager for the play-to-be. Her judgment seldom missed fire. She secured several boys from the Agricultural Department of Ohio State University at Columbus. The "Aggies" place is right across the street from Miss Janis' country home, El Jan, and the actress knew many of the students personally.

The uniform of the Bingham College battalion in "The Fair Co-Ed," by the way, is copied from that of the Ohio State University at Lafayette, Indiana, though many have supposed it was copied from Purdue University, because George Ade, author of the comedy, is a Purdue graduate.

* * * * * * * * *

"A Woman's Way," Thompson Buchanan's comedy recently in this city, has been made into a book in New York. Mr. Buchanan was assisted in the novelization by his former Park Row chum, Charles Somerville. The play and the book have a real newspaperman in them, somewhat of rarity on the stage. This reporter, Harry Lynch in the play, actually gets his interviews without the aid of a notebook, copious notes and a sheaf of pencils. The book is illustrated with photographs of scenes in the play. There is a finely executed frontispiece by Howard Chandler Christy in colors showing the "Woman" (Grace George) rearranging her husband's dress tie, one of the clever situations in the comedy.

* * * * * * * * *

MISS REID IN NEW DEBUT.

Though "The Love Cure" has been at the Tremont Theatre three weeks the performance to-morrow night has a suggestion of "first night" on account of the debut into the cast of Miss Florence Reid in the role of Mildred Silliman. Miss Reid was with "The Gay Hussars" up to its Poughkeepsie death-bed and has promptly been transferred to "The Love Cure," as she is too good a stage asset to remain idle, young as she is.

* * * * * * * * *

Melodrama continues to be a cheerful mixer. In "The Creole Slave's Revenge," which comes to the Grand Opera House to-morrow night, the shrieks of the tortured heroine will be offset at other times by plantation dances and darky melody.

* * * * * * * * *

Still another viewpoint of the church on dramatics. While Producer Joe Brooks of "Rebecca of Sunnyside Farm" was inviting the Springfield clergy last week to see his show, one clerical brother not only declined the invitation but wrote that he and his flock would remain away to pray for Brooks, for the company and for such misguided brethren as yielded to the temptation of free seats.

* * *

Albert Chevalier is scheduled to sing at Keith's this week his new songs, such as "I've Got 'er 'at," "The Welcome Man" and others. But it is probable, judging by reports from New York and Chicago, that he will be compelled to sing "My Old Dutch" again, as per usual.

* * *

However serious the woman suffrage question may be, the late Charles Hoyt found infinite humor in it. He wrote a farce about it and called it "A Contented Woman." His fair young wife, the late Caroline (Mabel) Hoyt, starred in it in this city several years ago. Now, in this heyday of suffrage, the farce is revived at the Castle Square Theatre, so there will be at least one contented woman in Boston this coming week

* * *

While the Castle Square Theatre presents a farce of feminine politics this week, "A Gentleman from Mississippi" at the Park Theatre continues its run of a comedy of politics as men play it. But it is all comedy at that. There's many a boom thrust at our Washington lawmakers in the libeler-Wise play.

"THE FLOWER GIRLS" IN THE LOVE CURE AT THE TREMONT
LUCILLE WATSON IN "THE CITY" AT THE GLOBE
LILLIAN RUSSELL IN "THE WIDOWS MIGHT" AT THE HOLLIS ST.
ELSIE JANIS IN "THE FAIR CO-ED" AT THE COLONIAL
BESSIE McCOY IN "THE THREE TWINS" AT THE BOSTON
ALBERT CHEVALIER AT KEITH'S
SOPHIE TUCKER AT THE AMERICAN MUSIC HALL
VIOLA ALLEN IN "THE WHITE SISTER" AT THE MAJESTIC
LAURA BUTLER IN "A GENTLEMAN FROM MISSISSIPPI" AT THE PARK

SOME OF THE STAGE STARS AT THEATRES OF BOSTON THIS WEEK

WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT BOSTON THEATRES

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL—Pauline and vaudeville.

BOSTON—"Three Twins" (final week)

BOWDOIN SQUARE—"Kit, the Arkansas Traveler"

CASTLE SQUARE—"A Contented Woman."

COLONIAL—Elsie Janis in "The Fair Co-Ed" (final week)

COLUMBIA—Dreamland burlesquers

GAIETY — Harry Hastings' Big Show.

GLOBE.—"The City" (first week).

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Creole Slave's Revenge."

HOLLIS—Lillian Russell in "The Widow's Might" (final week).

HOWARD ATHENAEUM—Jardin de Paris Girls.

KEITH'S — Albert Chevalier and vaudeville

MAJESTIC—Viola Allen in "The White Sister" (final week).

PARK—"A Gentleman from Mississippi."

TREMONT—"The Love Cure" (final week).

New Shows of the Week

Dramatic openings in the East the past week were enclosed with the premiere at the Hyperion Theatre, New Haven, last night of the latest Shubert production, "The King of Cadonia." This is a musical comedy with book by Frederick Lonsdale, lyrics by Adrian Ross and score by Sidney Jones, composer of "The Geisha." The leading role of "The Duke of Atasia is taken by William Norris, supported by Melville Stewart, Gertrude Dorrell, Clara Palmer, Donald Maclennan and others. A lost king, a dukewho does not wish to be king, a band of anarchists and the inevitable love affair are in the plot.

Kaw & Erlanger brought out at the Court Square Theatre, Springfield, last Tuesday night "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," a dramatization by Charlotte Thompson and Kate Douglas Wiggin, of the latter's "Rebecca" stories. Violet Heming played Rebecca. Arcule Boyd was the stage driver and Sam Colt the horse trader. Harry C. Brown played Adam Ladd (Mr Aladdin). The play made an excellent impression.

The Shuberts produced at the Hyperion Theatre, New Haven, last Monday night "The City" Clyde Fitch's last play, which is described elsewhere in this section. It comes to the Globe Theatre to-morrow.

The first production of "The Air King," Klaw & Erlanger's latest musical play, was given last Wednesday night at Columbus, O. The Air King is by Harry B. Smith and Raymond Hubbell. Leading roles are taken by John Slavin, who was last in Boston in "A Knight for a Day," and by Josephine Hall. As its name implies, the play is on the germ of "drone."

Ruth St. Denis, the dancer, gave at the Hudson Theatre, New York, last Tuesday afternoon the first of a series of six matinee performances. She appeared in her Egyptian dances, such as the Yogi, the temple dance, the Dance of the Senses and others.

Valeska Suratt, supported by Tom A. Leary and Jack Henderson, made her postponed appearance at Hammerstein's Victoria Theatre, New York, last Monday in the much heralded musical playlet written for her by Paul M. Potter "The Belle of the Boulevard." The playlet was gorgeously staged. It deals with the bohemian element of Parisian life. That element lost no point through Miss Suratt's vivid interpretation. Her costumes were as wonderful as they were daring. The police stopped the production two days later.

The third production of the New Theatre, New York, took place last Wednesday night when "Strife," a three act play by John Galsnaworthy, was presented. The plot hangs on the efforts of a Tin Plate magnate to settle a strike by coercive measures.

BILLS AT BOSTON THEATRES

Globe.

First presentation in this city of "The City," the last play written by the late Clyde Fitch, which had its premiere at New Haven last Monday. The cast is headed by Walter Hampden. The play is tragically serious, radically different from the frisky comedy of "The Blue Mouse," It is the final play in which murder occurs directly on the stage.

Keith's.

Albert Chevalier, the London character actor and cockney singer, Gracie's Animals, DeWitt, Burns and Torrance, in dancing performance, The Avolos, Lee Harrison & Co., Dan on a Pole, Nellie V. Nichols, comedienne, the Boston quartet, Fred Ewens, monologist, Marcel and Bois and others

Castle Square.

Revival of Hoyt's celebrated farce "A Contented Woman," whose theme is woman suffrage. Mary Young will have the role of Grace Horne, made famous by the late Caroline Miskel. Mr Craig will play Benton Horne. The suffrage theme is handled throughout in characteristic Hoyt vein.

American Music Hall.

Pauline, the French hypnotist, is headliner; Jeffries-Sharkey and Johnson-Burns fight pictures; Sophie Tucker, formerly of "Follies of 1909"; Ishikawa Japs, in letter-writing, Diamond and Beatrice, novelty musical act, Williams and Walker's Chocolate Drops; Kohler Trio and Kurtis's Dogs

Tremont.

"The Love Cure" at the Tremont will enter its fourth successful week to-morrow night. The performance will mark the debut into the cast of surname Florence Reid in the role of Mildred Silliman. Miss Reid is an acquisition to things for "The Love Cure" from "The Gay Hussars."

Grand Opera House.

"The Creole Slave's Revenge," A. H. Woods's melodrama, dealing with convict slavery in the South. An innocent girl is victim of the peonage system. The melodramatic atmosphere will not prevent plantation music and darky dances from being interpolated.

Bowdoin Square.

Revival by the Lothrop Stock Company of "Kit, the Arkansas Traveler," with Frederick van Rensselaer, Edytha Ketchum, Beatrix Turner and Florence Hale in leading roles. New motion pictures between the acts.

Park.

Tenth week of "A Gentleman from Mississippi," with Thomas A. Wise and will be given by good soloists.

Dancing Fairbanks as costars, supported by an admirable company. This is a comedy of national politics with both men and women like and readily understood

Hollis

Second final week of Lillian Russell in Edmund Day's comedy drama, "The Widow's Might." Miss Russell as the "Widow" is pestered by proposals from four men of whom she likes The play winds up in a flurry in a broker's office, in which the "Widow" saves the financial lives of the crowd

Majestic.

Second and final week of Viola Allen in the dramatization of F. Marion Crawford's novel, "The White Sister." The powerful cast includes James O'Neill, William Farnum, Minna Gale and Fannie Addison Pitt. Miss Allen has the role of Sister Giovanni, whose religious vows conquer her love

Colonial.

Final week of Elsie Janis in "The Fair Co-Ed." George Ade ties knotted the comedy at Bingham College with Miss Janis as the only co-ed in the institution. The star's impersonations and her manoeuvring as a naval cadet, special dances and college songs are features.

Boston.

Final week of "Three Twins," the musical comedy in which Clifton Crawford, Bessie McCoy, Daisy Leon and others have been entertaining big audiences for the past two months. It has complicated family and jurisdictions times

Gaiety.

Hastings's Big Show comes to the Gaiety to-morrow for the holiday week The company includes clever comedians aided by a merry chorus. Olio specialties will be interpolated in the burlesque show.

Howard Athenaeum.

Dixie Martin's Jardin de Paris Girls, including Belle Wilton, Rosalind May, Lydia Lawton (formerly of South Boston), and others in new burlesque. There will be a strong continuous bill. Moving pictures and illustrated [illegible]

Columbia.

Dave Marion's Dreamland Burlesquers, headed by Marion and Pearle in their new burletta, "Dipsodeland." Several Boston favorites are in the company. Wrestling next Wednesday night and matinees Friday night following the regular show.

Hub.

For the entire week—Torelli's Dog and Pony Circus, with Bessie, the invisible mule First half of week—Black Bess Comedy Four and Kitty Bingham, champion comedienne. Final half of week—[illegible] in "Lazy's Dream," and Ida, Whitney & Co in musical vent[illegible]

Scenic Temple.

For the holiday week the Scenic Temple announces new motion pictures of comedy and dramatic subjects, songs of the latest songs illustrated with colored views, a new prize fight picture, a prima donna and some comedy turns. There will be music by Lenzi Howe's Union orchestra.

Pastime.

"On the Border" is the feature film at the Pastime Theatre The vaudeville artists will include Charles McNaughton, in new songs; LaVelle and LaRue, in musical comedy; Ed Keene, the "different" comedian, Four Galloways and his happy family and Herne and Adams in comedy.

Comique.

"Talking Pictures," presented by a company of trained players, will be put on at the Theatre Comique this week The star film will be "Sins of Our Fathers." "The Nobleman's Dog" will introduce a duel between man and dog New illustrated songs

STRIFE A PLAY? NO! DEBATE! SAYS DALE.

New York Critic Thinks It Flat and Devoid of Interest.

By ALAN DALE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—A play short of all romance, destitute of sentiment, of a most depressing sex, vagant gowns devoid of "love to creet," and covering around to what purports, is the third "dramatic offering of the New Theatre. This is certainly a step between by, originally produced at the Duke of York's Theatre in London, Mr. Granville Freeman, a manager presumably in spired by memories of productions in the Mezzanine of [illegible] Mr. Granville Barker, as it appears, has [illegible] ... and to [illegible] ... After seeing it, one cannot help recalling the old Virgilian quotation, "Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes"—which, translated into modern terms, means "I fear the Greeks, even when they offer presents." Of course, Mr. Freeman is not Greek.

But is quite certain that if Mr. Freeman had produced "Strife" in New York it would not have endured for a week. Produced on Shakespearean lights in the New Theatre, it may possibly be watched as a dry and dreary curiosity by people who like to see things in their wrong [illegible]. Much of the "drama" of "Strife" is [illegible]. The orator's one power is [illegible] street corners, and the [illegible] ... The labor [illegible] ... The [illegible] a place [illegible] ... It is a dogged [illegible] ... good strong [illegible] ... the strike as one of the necessary of the militant capitalistic classes [illegible] ... the articles of agreement are [illegible] ... articles proposed before the trouble began. This is supposed to bring [illegible] ... issues. But imagine a sitting through two scenes filled to the brim with [illegible] ... talk, just to reach an inane conclusion. That is rubbing it in with a sponge!

The war between the Cliffs River Tin Plate Works [illegible] ... is the theme of "Strife." There is nothing new in it, and as I said, it is dull to boot. These questions can be made into a play. The Battle" was a substantially good play. It glittered [illegible] ... to insist that any sentimental issue, any dalliance with love" is cheap and not literary. I don't agree with this idea at all. It is, I aver, a little super-exacting to please any pl... This perpetual discussion of the [illegible] ... question is [illegible] ... caused me very much to watch the audi... ence at the New Theatre during the [illegible] ... "Strife," and probably afraid to ... in case some word or [illegible] ... the work ... was [illegible] ... the ... [illegible] ... the fact that [illegible] ... Granville Barker's collection of ... Frankly, I [illegible] ... bored as well as [illegible] ... I used to be a dead ... [illegible] ... ed.

Coming Events

Four [illegible] ... in Boston ... one of them [illegible] ... Mr. Lou Tellegen ... Fay Ann[illegible] ... Rogers [illegible] ... Castle [illegible] ... Monday ... Maude Raymond, Mrs. Rogers, Vernon Castle, Ethel Follis, John Dunsmore and Ben Hendricks are in the cast.

Miss Maxine Elliott will come to the Majestic Tuesday [illegible] ... Fay Ann[illegible] ... a comedy, her engagement ... It assures us will last the principal ... Miss Elliott ... Castle City on November 29. Maude Raymond, Mrs. Rogers, Vernon Castle, John Dunsmore and Ben Hendricks are in the cast.

Miss Maxine Elliott will come to the Majestic Tuesday [illegible] ... Fay Ann[illegible] ... a comedy, her engagement ... It assures us will last the principal ... Miss Elliott ... Castle City on November 29. Maude Raymond, Mrs. Rogers, Vernon Castle, John Dunsmore and Ben Hendricks are in the cast.

Harrie Williams, in her latest starring vehicle, "Detective sparks," comes to the Colonial.

Macleyn Arbuckle in "The Crown Man" is booked for Nov. 29 at the Boston. Out side of the popularity of Arbuckle, there is local interest in the play, as it was authored by Eugene Presbrey from Herman Scheffauer's New England novel, "Suddenly Then." It [illegible] ... was known as "Blue Pete" [illegible] ... Boston [illegible] ... for years ... the Hub ... known as the ... entertaining fe... of The Crown Man." ... The Love Cure" ... ment. Tuesday ... Lucy Stone ... will be ... Wednesday ... Thursday ... Channing Pollock's ... opens ... Song of the Olive Grove." The original ... of "The Love Cure" at the Tremont was only one month. It was hoped to extend it two weeks [illegible] ... to allow ... to accept its previous booking with the Chestnut Street Opera House in Philadelphia.

PLAYERS AT THE LOCAL THEATRES

PENSION FUND CONCERT.

Symphony Orchestra to Hold the First One To-night.

To-night brings the first of the season's concerts in aid of the Boston Fund of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. It is expected that not only the one [illegible] ... but also [illegible] ... of the music will bring out a large attendance at Symphony Hall.

The Pension Fund depends chiefly for its existence upon the receipts of the two concerts which are given for it in each year by the entire ranks of the orchestra, assisted from time to time, [illegible] ... and do not know the reports are [illegible] ... way to accept [illegible] ... in the proper state of [illegible] ... At present we have [illegible] ... fourteen members of the orchestra ... Drawing pensions.

The [illegible] ... artists to-night will be Mme. Olga Samaroff, the pianist, and Professor [illegible] ... Mme. Samaroff [illegible] ... the year [illegible] ... has ar... ranged the following programme:

[illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [

Amusements. Amusements.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL
FORMERLY THE ORPHEUM

TO-NIGHT at 8:00 — BIG POPULAR CONCERT
RINALDO
Gardner and Stoddard, Harry Jolson, W. E. Whittle and Other Features. Prices 25c and 50c

Daily Mats. 2 p. m.—Reserved Seats 25c and 10c
Evenings 8 p. m.—Good Orchestra Seats 50c

The Show to the Thing, and Here It Is. The Scientific Wonder of the Age!

PAULINE

The Eminent French Hypnotist, Student of the Famous Professor Charcot, and Rightly Termed the "Mystifyer of Multitudes." The Only Legitimate Demonstrator of the Power of Mind Over Matter. The Sensation of Three Continents. If You Are Sceptical, Come and Be Convinced.

Fresh from "Follies of 1909" — **Sophie Tucker** — "Tall Enough Coon Songs"
Operatic Blackface Comedian — **Harry Jolson**
Williams and Walker's — **Chocolate Drops** with King & Bailey
Wandering Musicians — **Adamini and Taylor**
Marvels of Canine Intelligence — **Busse's Dogs**
World's Greatest Balancers — **Ishakawa Japs**

EXTRA Exclusive and Original Motion Pictures of EXTRA
JAMES J. JEFFRIES and JACK JOHNSON
In the Best and Fastest Rounds of Their Battles with Tom Sharkey and Tommy Burns, Respectively. An Opportunity to Judge for Yourself.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Boston Opera Company
HENRY RUSSELL, Managing Director

MONDAY, Nov. 22, at 8 P. M.
RIGOLETTO
In Italian — by Verdi
Mmes. Alda, Leveroni, Pierce, Rogers, Swarts
MM. Constantino, Baklanoff, Nicette, Perini, Polesi, Bassman, Giaccone, Conductor Conti.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 24, at 8 P. M.
LA BOHEME
In Italian — by Puccini
Mmes. Nielsen, Lewicka.
MM. Constantino, Boninsegna, Mardones, Polesi, Mogan, Tavecchia, Dinsmore, Strogers, Conductor Conti.

THURSDAY, Nov. 25, at 8 P. M.
Extra Performance.
I PAGLIACCI
In Italian — by Leoncavallo
Mme. Lewicka.
MM. Constantino, Boninsegna, Pirco, Balestrieri, Strogers, Dinsmore, Conductor Conti.
CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA
In Italian — by Mascagni
Mmes. Boninsegna, Freeman, Rogers.
MM. Sullivan, Fornari, Conductor Conti.

FRIDAY, Nov. 26, at 7:30 P. M.—Double Bill.
DON PASQUALE
In Italian — by Donizetti
Mme. Nielsen.
MM. Bourcillon, Pini-Corsi, Fornari, Mogan, Conductor Conti.
CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA
In Italian — by Mascagni
Mmes. Boninsegna, Freeman, Rogers.
MM. Constantino, Fornari, Conductor Conti.

SATURDAY AFT., Nov. 27, at 2 P. M.
LAKME
In French — by Delibes
Mmes. Lipkowska, Freeman, Parnell, Pierce, Leveroni.
MM. Bourcillon, Fornari, Nicette, Strogers, Conductor Tavecchia.

SATURDAY, Nov. 27, at 8 P. M.
Debutante Evening.
LA BOHEME
In Italian — by Puccini
Mmes. Savage, Leuleka
MM. D'Alessandro, Boulogne, Marcoux, Polesi, Mogan, Tavecchia, Dinsmore, Strogers, Conductor Conti.

PRICES, $3.00, $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00.
FOR DEBUTANTE EVENING, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 AND 50c.

THIS SUNDAY, Nov. 21, at 8 P. M. GRAND OPERATIC CONCERT.
Prices, $1.00, 75c and 50c. Conductor Vincenzo Reschiglian.
SEATS NOW ON SALE From 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Very Good Seats on Sale for Every Performance
ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 29—LAST APPEARANCE OF
ISADORE DUNCAN
In "IPHIGENIA IN AULIS"
With full Boston Opera House Orchestra and complete chorus. Conductor Arturo Lassatti.
Prices $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, Box Seats $4.00 and $3.00.
Sale opens Monday, Nov. 22.

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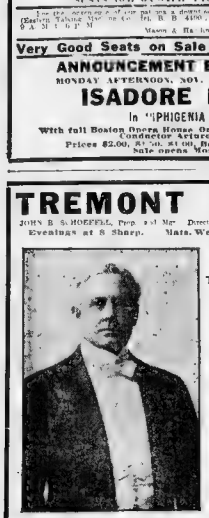
JOHN B. SCHOEFFEL, Prop. and Mgr. Direction CHAS. FROHMAN and WM. HARRIS
Evenings at 8 Sharp. Mats. Wed., Sat. and Thanksgiving at 2



HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers
(LAST WEEK)
The Brilliant Musical Romance of Stageland
"THE LOVE CURE"
Libretto by Oliver Herford
Score by Edmund Eysler
—WITH—
CHARLES J. ROSS
LINA ABARBANELL
And a Beautiful Opera Comique Chorus — A Grand Opera Orchestra
THE SPECIAL THANKSGIVING MATINEE AT 2 SHARP
COMMENCING MONDAY, NOV. 29
TWO WEEKS ONLY
HENRY B. HARRIS presents
ELSIE FERGUSON
—IN—
SUCH A LITTLE QUEEN
By CHANNING POLLOCK

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"Electric Show opens in blaze of glory and the rest a well-table fairland. Most beautifully decorated show ever held."—Traveler.

"The promises of Manager Chester I. Campbell and subjects more than fulfilled."—Record & Advertiser.

"First night of show proof of its worth. No quotes but that show appeals to the public."—Transcript.

"Big Electric Show draws thousands. Most complete show of its kind ever held." Christian Science Monitor

"An Electric show in everything the word implies. Gorgeous decorations and many spectacular exhibits."—Post.

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BOSTON OPERA HOUSE OPENS DOOR TO MUSIC EDUCATIONS AT HOME

Noted Critic, Pointing the Dangers of Struggling Singers Who Go to Europe, Sees Opportunity for Native Singers Here.

By ARTHUR de GUICHARD

Now that the excitement and curiosity natural to the inauguration of the splendid Boston Opera House have given place to sentiments of [illegible] it is time to examine and understand all that the enterprise means for music and America.

But this is not just an enterprise; it is an undertaking that is destined to influence the whole future history of native music and native musicians in the whole of the United States. It is not an enterprise in the generally accepted meaning of the word as used commercially. Its financial support and its business organization are sound and thorough, because these are the necessary elements for success in any project, artistic or other. Hospitals and great public institutions are so carried on. The immense amount of good they do is made more effective and wide reaching by reason of the excellence of commercialism employed in their administration. But the aim and ultimate end of the project uplifts what might be merely a commercial enterprise and makes it an undertaking of public importance.

Open Door to Native Musicians.

So the Boston Opera House is an undertaking that opens the first door to native musicians and renders possible American operas by native composers. The beneficent spirit underlying the very inception of the project was shown in the desire to utilize native elements, as far as possible, in the composition of the company, to give debutantes every encouragement and help to make their first longed for appearance, and to do all that is possible to raise the standard of musical art in this country and to foster active musicians in case, in posse et in futuris—actual possible and future.

From the spirit that directs and moves the Boston Opera House, the latter [illegible] to be the sub title of Home for Native Music and Native Musicians.

Is such a home needed? Emphatically, yes. As musical matters stand at present, what is the position expressed in few words? Immense sums are spent every year to pay foreign artists who thrive only in this country and whose European earnings do not and cannot amount to one-hundredth part of [illegible] because European pay for musicians is ridiculously small compared with the large amounts given here. This applies particularly to Italian and French artists, who draw princely incomes from us, making another country they would receive less than the averagely successful traveling salesman.

In the meantime our own artists are forced out of their native land and compelled to earn their money and eat their bread in foreign countries, where they find engagements and are received with open arms. The American public [illegible] itself to fall into a tame way of accepting everything in art that is foreign as good, and of decrying its own compatriots. How [illegible] position! We accept the foreign standard as perfect and pay its exponents whatever they like to extort, while over there our native singers, whom we had practically banished in the first instance, are received with enthusiasm.

If these are good enough to be petted and praised by the foreigners, whose standard we accept, why are they not good enough for us? Truly, there is something rotten in the state of—Denmark.

Will the first remark made to a young person with the promise of a good voice: Ninety-nine times out of a hundred he or she is told to go to Rome, or Milan, or Naples, or Paris to study, because it is supposed that there will be found the education and the engagement that will lead to the enviable position of a Caruso, or a Tetrazzini, or a Patti or a Calve—nothing less.

No careful thought whatever is given to the even graver problem of how is the postulant for an operatic career going to continue in a foreign land, without home, without proper companions, without even a sufficient knowledge of the language, absolutely abandoned to his own resources of mind and of money.

Hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of unsophisticated aspirants go annually to Europe, ignoring what their own country can do for them and buoyed up with will o' the wisp lights of Paris (for example) and the delusive dreams of footlight fame and prima-donna emoluments. Not one in ten thousand succeeds, what becomes of the others?

Fled Moral Dangers of Paris.

Do they get [illegible] Yes, and very frequently they succumb to other temptations which assail them in all manners and shapes. In the majority of cases the only safety lies in abandoning the foreign training (?). If they do [illegible] those places, much more so, therefore, for the stranger in a strange land.

A most [illegible] acquaintance in the world of opera in France, was an admirable artiste, married and the mother of two charming little children [illegible] of a magnificent voice, thanks to which and to some musical interest that she was able to make use of, she made her Parisian debut at the Grand Opera and achieved a remarkable success in the double capacity of a fine artist and a very handsome woman. She made a second appearance in the same role with equal success. Then began the annoyances, the daily struggles with the pretension of those in authority, and finally the difficulty of any progress or of obtaining any new role except at the price of the favors of somebody or other, such as the private and exigencies of the director-general, the sub-director-general, the composer, the chef d'orchestre and so on down to the stage manager. Indignant and disgusted the literally fled Paris, undertook a tour of the provinces [illegible] she found conditions identical and finally returned [illegible] to the humors of her own family in Bordeaux.

[illegible] her instruction, her daughter had developed a [illegible] operatic calibre, she positively forbade the adoption of a theatrical life, unless constantly chaperoned by her brother or her mother.

The [illegible] is a little better now, but not very much. The moral [illegible] is not as great as formerly, thanks to Republican institutions, but it is quite as great to the student. American girls have no home in foreign cities. More often than not it has taken all the money the entire family could scrape together to give her enough to pay for the rent of a small room and her frugal meals at the neighboring garçote.

Lure of the Latin Quarter.

After making a few acquaintances, usually fellow-pupils, she will—unless she [illegible] strong-minded indeed—gradually be drawn into the quarters [illegible] the Latin Quarter, on the so-called Bohemian side of Paris. There the charm [illegible] companionship, the constant acceptance of less rigid rules of conduct, the need for appreciation of the talent each is sure she possesses and the facile descensus is a broad highway. Add to these the price some are frequently induced to pay for that illusory debut at an important theatre and the list is complete. Temptations and inducements equally insidious and equally sure operate against young men in a similar way, although perhaps with less calamitous results.

While [illegible] George Moore have written in unequivocal terms of the terrible [illegible] not wisely, but too well. But if the statistics [illegible] even those writers' statements would pale before the disclosures of the broken careers and, worse still, the broken lives of American girls in search of a foreign musical education.

Here is where this germinating grand institution, the Boston Opera House, comes in. Students will no longer have to go abroad for their debuts. They can obtain their musical education right here in their own country just as well as abroad—here, where women is respected and young men are more chivalrous. There are teachers here who are quite as good as over there. And if there be any that are lacking the people who can pay for a Caruso, a Bonci, a Tetrazzini or any tutti quanti to sing for them can easily pay the price to have the best teachers in the world to teach right here in this country of ours.

There are only two elements wanting to make the musical education here as good as that abroad.

First, the study of foreign languages for use in the masterpieces of foreign composers and, second, the facilities for frequent rehearsals on the stage under professional guidance, with the whole operatic ensemble combined with an opportunity to debate when ready.

The Boston Opera House has provided the second desideratum. Thanks to the generous and broad minded spirit that underlies the policy of the house, the [illegible] of talent, and all the inhabitants of the country, including [illegible] now or ever have every chance henceforward of proving the value of the talents that are in hand at little expense to their families and with no moral danger to themselves. Just let the Boston Opera House a home for musicians.

The use of foreign languages and their study is a different matter to consider, not to resolve.

"French in Tower of Babel."

If opera is to be given in a manner as nearly perfect as possible, the language or diction should be as perfect as the intonation and pitch of the music. Nothing was more ludicrous or sensitive and experienced ears than the diction in Lakme, sung in French, or, with two exceptions, in pure French. The title role was sung in Italian by [illegible] a soprano whose pure French [illegible] English officer was in pure French [illegible] the whole family were in American French (which it may be stated is always a better accent than English French), Frederic was in Italian French and the chorus was in every thing but French. A substitute tower of Babel.

Of course, it will be said that the same state exists at other opera houses and that they have been so always. Yes and no. In those houses where the star system obtains the star's diction, no matter how exotic, must be tolerated if one wishes to hear the star. But the imperfect diction must destroy the artistic perfection as a whole. It leaves something wanting, no matter how beautiful the voice.

Nothing ever sounded more comically to me than to hear Charles Fechter, a well known French tragic actor who played in English, recite the lines of Hamlet:

"To be or note to be, zat ees ze question."

It was impossible for me to consider Hamlet in any other than the light of an immense joke every time he spoke.

The unfortunate part is that there are few, or no, native operas. French, Italian and German operas are performed in their respective countries by natives of those countries. Their diction is perfect, and naturally so. When those artists travel in pursuance of the star system they are supported by all manners and kinds of accent. It is of course too much to demand that the star should sing in the language of the country in which he happens to be, that is if the country be America. To learn to sing in the allure continental languages, not English is properly tabooed.

But there is no reason why the star's supporting elements, or putting that aside, no one side, there is no reason why an opera sung in our language should not have as much expert attention paid to the perfect enunciation and pronunciation of that language as is paid to the proper rendition of the music. The only outside difference between a perfect instrument and a perfect voice is that the latter tells a story in unfortunate words without any ridiculous accent.

Now for American Opera.

This expects a work that the Boston Opera House directors are fully able to organize. Were I a member of that fortunate body I would insist upon having a master of Italian, a master of French and a master of English diction, and each would have to be a cultivated linguist and a native of the country whose language he represented. And I would have a master of English diction for the day, not for dictation, for the rest of the R. O. It shall give operas by American composers.

This will come undoubtedly and it will be to the honor of the Boston Opera House to have introduced a series of operas by native composers to be the American people.

Many are so sunk in the abject adoration of the star system of opera and in the worship of everything that is foreign, that they refuse to believe in the possibility even of an opera by an American—that is to say, an opera that shall be worth going to hear.

Why such pessimism?

The first essential is a good libretto. Outside of France there is no country today where so many good short stories are written as in America. The days have gone by when all the English successes were brought here for our admiration. Today it is our plays that are applauded in London. Then there can be no difficulty about getting any number of excellent librettos.

Nor are composers wanting. Up to the present there has been no reason why they should have written an opera upon an American subject and to American words. It would have been time and effort wasted, because there was no place where the work would have obtained a hearing with adequate means. A few isolated and futile attempts have been made at English opera, one of which, "The Scarlet Letter," by Walter Damrosch, was killed chiefly by the detestable pronunciation of the singers. That was because it was tried out with a foreign company.

Then have talented American opera is not only possible, but within reach. Due, thanks to the initiative of Mr. Eben Jordan and his co-directors and advisers, there is employed throughout a well-balanced orchestra, an admirable chorus that responds most intelligently to its training and thus makes progress by leaps and bounds and an English musical director, Mr. Wallace Goodrich. All that is needed is the opera. But it cannot be long before that prime essential is also supplied because the administration that has made provision for the artist debutantes, welcoming them with open arms, making them feel all the resources of the company will also, and above all things, give equal opportunities to composer-debutantes.

Deserves Hearty Public Aid.

In order to be prepared for that much longed for event, the production of an American opera by a native composer, could not the present company use its debutantes to better advantage in English opera? There are several in the English repertory that would be of greater assistance to them in their debuts, more within their well developed powers, and easier for them to do justice to because in their own language. There are also many light operas of the French opera comique school, such as "Mme. Angot," "La Fille de Mme. Angot," Auber, "The Water Carrier" (Cherubini), "The Black Domino" (Boildieu), "The Black Dominoes" (Auber), and many others, which, if sung in English by the entire company at popular performances, would give the debutantes the training they need while waiting for the real thing—the American opera, the one only criterion. I would make [illegible] "Thus the Boston Opera House is an undertaking of wide scope and very far reaching possibilities. Its inauguration marks already a date in the history of opera in America. It is destined to mark many more. It is the herald of American opera by becoming the fostering parent and the nurse for native composers and native singers.

With this splendid aim in view it is the duty of the public at large to give the undertaking every possible support and to aid in bringing to maturity these promising fruits for the fostering of Art as a son and daughters and for the encouragement of native art.

One word "for no laugh," as the forecast says, is not strange in this country and century of trusts, trusts in everything requiring imagination, there is one trust that we seem to have abandoned to the foreigners—the operatic trust.

The Boston Opera House is the first blow at its power.

GETS $3,000 WEEKLY.

Marshall P. Wilder to Join the Isman Houses.

It is announced that Felix Isman has offered Marshall P. Wilder, the entertainer, $3,000 per week to give his unique performance at the Isman houses in both New York and Philadelphia. It is quite likely that Mr. Wilder will be seen in Boston very soon. He is one of the cleverest entertainers on the American stage.

Three thousand dollars a week is pretty nearly the top-notch paid to any performer. It puts Mr. Wilder in that very small group headed by Harry Lauder, who can draw enough extra business to a theatre to warrant paying this enormous salary.

STARS OF THE COMING WEEK IN GRAND OPERA

NEW SINGERS AIDED BY THE OPERA PLAN

By DOROTHY AMES.

Just what the Boston Opera House means to young American singers was demonstrated during the week at the debut of Virginia Pierce, the beautiful San Francisco girl, who came to Boston heralded that right here chances and opportunities would far exceed anything which could be offered to her abroad.

That her present success exceeds anything she ever dreamed of and her gratitude to the men who have made her appearance in a stellar role possible are among the things Miss Pierce related the day after her appearance as Nedda in "I Pagliacci."

Miss Pierce is extremely modest and retiring. She is most skeptical of her own ability. She doesn't want to talk about herself and all the other "debutantes."

"To think that they would even allow me to take the part! It was so good of them! examined Miss Pierce. It took courage and it was fine to make my debut on an home native. That was all the preparation I had when told I would have to sing in place of Mme. Bronskaja, who had been taken ill. But I specified nothing and considered nothing except that the opera was here and that was the kind with me had summoned me to appear.

Had No Rehearsals.

"I had never rehearsed the role. I had not even met the baritone and tenor with whom I was to sing. I had only appeared once at the Opera and then only in the small role of Rosa in 'Lakme.'

"The debutante evenings are examples of what can be done right here in Boston without a foreign training, although in my own case I cannot vouch for the success of them.

"I was a wonderful thing for me—the opera company, with its funds subscribed to American girls. I know that without the opportunity I could never have hoped to sing in grand opera. The road seemed so long and so hard, full of failures and heartaches for your own and those who have gone before—and success seemed so far away. But here—kindness, consideration and the best possible instruction.

"Before I heard of this opera house there was only one way to become a grand opera singer. It meant years of study and the expenditure of a great deal of money. It meant that I must go abroad—that I must take my chances of finding the right kind of instruction. Then after all that—I must wait for recognition—the recognition that never came to so many of our girls who have gone abroad to seek fame and fortune.

"When I first saw Mr. Russell I did not even know an aria. I had simply studied voice with Anna Miller Wood, who brought me to this city. I sang the first part of Mimi in 'Boheme' for Mr. Russell, and he thought I might do, and so here I am. It has paved the way for me over mine. Only a girl who has dreamed of the things she never even believed would come true can appreciate what it means to us young singers.

"Since then I have had three lessons a week with Maestro Conti, and just think of the situation of having lessons from the director himself.

"In acting, too, we have unusual instruction, no less than Signor Menotti himself and anyone can see that his instruction is far and away beyond anything any slugger could buy."

Boston Girl is Heard.

Viola Davenport is another American, really a Boston girl, who shares the advantage of making her debut in the only opera house in the world which has the unique distinction of giving American girls with voices the opportunity to show what they can do. The list also includes Ruby Savage, who makes her debut next Saturday, Muriel Starwood, Hedda Kruse, Marguerite Banks, Edna Krause and Evelyn Parnell.

All Europe is watching these debutants and productions. For once American singers are assured that they can receive adequate training in their own country, that they can get an impartial hearing here in Boston, and the chance to appear in one of the finest opera houses in the world, they will cease journeying to foreign countries. All singers agree the way to fame is long and arduous and full of pitfalls.

A WORTHY BENEFIT.

Profession to Aid Destitute Sisters of Roland Reed.

The attention of the theatrical profession is earnestly called to a benefit to take place in the Chestnut-street Opera House, Philadelphia, on Tuesday afternoon, December 7, for the relief of Laura and Florence Reed, the destitute sisters of the late Roland Reed. These elderly gaunty women were found in dire distress in the Quaker city. George C. Brotherton, a well-known Philadelphia theatrical man, has taken charge of the proposed benefit, checks or other contributions may be sent to him at No. 503 Mint Arcade, Philadelphia.

Mr. Brotherton is sending out notices of the benefit with requests that it be nationalized throughout the country so that the theatrical profession may become aware of the straits of the two women in question. For the benefit a splendid army of talent is promised in which exquisite playing in Philadelphia that week will be represented, as well as a number who will go over from New York for that purpose.

TWO MORE OPERAS ON BILL THIS WEEK

Verdi's "Rigoletto" and Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" Added to Boston Repertoire.

FRANCES ALDA TO SING

Metropolitan Star Will Be Heard as Gilda in the Gruesome Italian Work.

During the third week of the Boston opera season two more operas will be added to the repertory of the company. To-morrow evening "Rigoletto" will be given, with Frances Alda [illegible] and Hadnagdi. On Friday evening Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" will be the novelty, and as this is a short opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana" will lengthen the bill.

The debutante opera on Saturday night this week will be "La Boheme," and Ruby Savage will be the debutante. Wednesday night "La Boheme" will be performed, with Nelson and Constantino. On Thursday night those who subscribed for the special season of fifteen performances will have an opportunity to hear "I Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana." Saturday afternoon "Lakme," with Mlle Lipkowska, will be given.

The full cast for "Rigoletto" is as follows:

[illegible]

"Rigoletto" is one of the earlier operas of Verdi. It was first produced in Venice in 1851 and is in the prevailing operatic style of the time. The libretto was by Piave, and is adapted from Victor Hugo's "Le Roi S'Amuse." As originally offered it struck at the habits of too many kings of the day, so the librettist was compelled to dethrone the leading character and make him a duke.

[illegible] were willing to [illegible] and there was no more objection from the government.

Story of the Opera.

Rigoletto is a hunchback attached to the court of the Duke. He is a vile creature, hated for the [illegible] and he has been a [illegible] of the Duke. [illegible] enemies of his master the daughter of Count Monterone to [illegible] Indignation of the courtiers and the [illegible] himself who sought revenge.

Rigoletto himself has a daughter, Gilda, whom he loves devotedly and has brought [illegible] The [illegible] Rigoletto [illegible] Monterone and has [illegible] over this disaster and [illegible] Marullo [illegible] to the Duke just as the daughter of Monterone is delivered. The [illegible] fury of Rigoletto [illegible] the [illegible] of the Duke [illegible] Gilda is [illegible] to a lonely house in the [illegible] of [illegible] adventure, and a hired [illegible] Maddalena [illegible] The [illegible] daughter, brave, falls in love with [illegible] stranger and pleads for [illegible] Sparafucile agrees to spare if a substitute victim can be found, as the body must be delivered to Rigoletto in a sack.

To cure Gilda for her love for the Duke Rigoletto has brought her to see the love making of Maddalena, but Gilda learns of the threatened murder and seeks [illegible] The brave Gilda in her [illegible] stricken. Her body in the sack is given to Rigoletto, who opens it and finds his daughter.

This is the hideous plot around which Verdi has written some of the most [illegible] The famous quartet, the [illegible] "Bella Donna e Mobile," and the [illegible] Nome," are among the gems of the opera.

Double Bill Friday Night.

The full cast for the double bill on Friday evening is as follows:

"Don Pasquale."

[illegible]

"Cavalleria Rusticana."

[illegible]

Donizetti's opera is the work of Donizetti, without "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Elisir d'Amore," "Daughter of the Regiment" and "La Favorita," is accepted as one of the [illegible] "Don Pasquale" is really a comic opera. The music is [illegible] and [illegible] and the [illegible] are delightful situations. It was composed and first produced in the year 1843, and has since been heard frequently. The first performance was at the Theatre Italien in Paris.

Don Pasquale is a miserly old fellow, who has determined to disinherit his nephew Ernesto with a rich woman. Ernesto is in love with a young widow and will marry no one else. In a rage Don Pasquale declares he will marry and that he

Editorial and Literary Section

AIM at ONE THING—and HIT IT

BEFORE the first Americans—the cliff dwellers—knew the use of iron they had to form their rude vessels of stone, the only material hard enough to stand wear and resist heat.

Those were days when patience was necessary. There was no quick way of doing things.

The aboriginal American, needing a vessel in which to grind grain, selected a hard stone, and with it pounded the surface of another hard stone till he had worn a hollow in it.

Days and weeks of weary work were necessary to make the simplest vessel, and always the vessel-maker must keep steadily at his work, never failing in his attention, always making sure that the hollow was steadily wearing downward into the surface of the stone.

Muscles and eye had to be trained, attention concentrated on the work, or it could never have been accomplished.

The one thing that counts in any life, whether it be that of a mere food-seeking savage or of a man who manages hundreds of men and controls the output of many more, is PURPOSE.

If you mean to succeed—and you ought to, for the sake of other people as well as your own—you must in working hours put out of your mind all things save your goal, the target you have set for yourself.

You are not likely to get any accidental success. The accidents of life are many, but they are mostly bad accidents, not good ones.

Often the accident of birth has given young men opportunity which has not come to other men. As often it has been utterly neglected or thrown away.

Peter the Great was accidentally born a king. But he did not let that accident make a useless despot of him.

When he grew to manhood he formed a purpose, which was to make his country a power.

And in carrying out that purpose he stepped down from his throne—a miraculous thing for a king to do—and went to other countries, where he appeared, not as a royal visitor, but as a workman in the shipyards.

Peter made his country great. He made himself far greater. Nothing but the most tremendous purpose could have given a man born a king and accustomed to all the homage and reverence given his station, the courage to become as other men, working by their side, sharing their hardships and humiliations, and seeing life, as they saw it, from the under side.

It is true that the knowledge of ship building the carpenter-king gained while thus employed was of great help to him and to his country in later years.

But of infinitely more help was the knowledge of MEN that he gained, the understanding of human nature and its hopes and aspirations that no king can ever gain as long as he sits upon a throne, surrounded by lying flatterers, with an army waiting outside the palace gate to keep him secluded from the people he ought to serve.

What a king can do, who has nothing to lose by remaining on his throne, can surely be done by the average young American, who has no chance at anything but a bare living unless he firmly resolves to do something and to be somebody in the world.

A man who is now at the head of one of the greatest traction companies in the world began life as a brakeman.

He did not intend to be a brakeman always; he meant to be president of the company.

While working on a passenger train he found out everything there was to know about his duties; then he learned everything there was to know about the duties of the next higher position, that of conductor.

He wanted to be ready to be a conductor when there was a chance to be one. He did not want to get his promotion only to fail and to be sent back to braking, as he had seen many another man do.

But before he became a conductor the president of the road happened to ride on his train. He called the brakeman in to ask him something about the duties of his particular job. He discovered that the young man knew how to answer quickly and accurately, and that he also knew all that a conductor ought to know. Then he asked him further questions, learned that the young man before him not only had the knowledge, but the ambition that fitted him for better things. The brakeman, instead of being the boss of a train, was made the boss of a part of a division. Later he became a division superintendent, and was rapidly on his way toward achieving his purpose of being president of the road when another road heard about him and made him an offer he couldn't refuse.

To-day he is conducting a traction concern that carries millions of people.

There is misconduct in the financial end of the corporation, but its operating department is well conducted. The former brakeman attends to that, and he does his work the way it ought to be done.

In America there are so many examples of what can be accomplished by purpose, coupled with grit and intelligence, that it is incredible that they are not more generally followed.

Had Lincoln been content to allow the accident of his humble birth to interfere with his success, the history of the country might be very different to-day.

Few men there are who amount to anything in American history, past or present, who have not made themselves by the sheer force of their own wills.

Benjamin Franklin, the runaway apprentice, who left his big brother because he had too much spirit to bear the beatings that were given him, made up his mind that he was going to succeed, if it took a whole life to do it.

He did succeed. He became one of the very greatest men of America.

The way was hard for him. There were no colleges for him to go to, no friends to help him to get an education.

Night after night he would sit up till 12, and sometimes far into the morning, mastering the few books he could borrow or buy, and learning while reading them the names of other books that might help him.

Success came hard to Franklin, but it came.

A little less determination, a little less energy, a little less purpose, and he would have been rated among the ordinary men of his time.

To-day the best thinkers among the students of American history hold that he is among the few foremost figures of the nation—many of them believe that his was the greatest intellect in the company that made the United States a nation.

It is a mistake to think that the man with a natural aptitude for learning will easily outstrip his fellow. In one or two lines of effort, such as music and drawing or painting, only those with a native talent born with them will succeed.

But often in everyday callings a man considered dull will do far better than his brilliant neighbor, who loafs because it is easy to learn, gets a taste for loafing, and loafs a little too long.

In a world crowded with purposeless people, drifting aimlessly about, and taking whatever opportunity offers for a little advantage, getting ahead is not a difficult matter.

The man of purpose is marked. His fellows see that he means to get ahead, and they let him.

The way that is closed to the idler is open to the determined and industrious. Other men see that he is bound to have what he is after, and, wanting more than anything else a leader, they get out of his way, and wheeling in behind him, follow him, to pick up what crumbs of his prosperity they can without too much effort to themselves.

Purposeless Existence Drags a Man Through Weary and Despairing Years, and Brings Him Nowhere at the End.

The Girl Who Comes to the City—By Nell Brinkley

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ELIZABETH JANE had a talent. Not a big talent and two or three beaux. She lived talent. A LITTLE talent. Well, a little in a kind, big old home that stood the slaughter among its elms and cedars for pride of her. She was the sun in its dark old-fashioned corners, a sprite in the hearts of two frail old folks, and the belle of the slow little few town.

But every admiring body got a spoon in the brew of Elizabeth Jane's talent over little talent—and they stirred it! And Betty Jane bent over it, smiling its fragrance, seeing the dreams in it—smoke, tasting the fine spice in its steam in the bread daytime and in the night and on through into her sleep. And bending over her brew, fanning and stirring and peering like a priestess at a divine fire so much, Betty Jane was overcome and decided to climb out of the valley of her kind, sunny life and go to the city for the sacred sake of her brew.

Sometimes a little brew bubble-bubbles and simmers and then kicks around in the pot and splutters suddenly into a big one that foams over the edges and makes the world sit up! Maybe Elizabeth's might have. But anyway, when she packed her pretty, plentiful little frocks and took her sunshine away from the dark old house it was a little one

A young Jeanne d'Arc, fired and exalted, with her eyes to the stars, going out to battle with a potato knife! Just that! A sweet, serious, cuddly, honey-and-wild roses little girl, made to beguile a man and boss a cottage, trying to fit herself into struggle and a career and grandeur and loneliness. A kitten travelling a hard road to live in a temple

But Betty Jane gaily kissed all her beaux, "because you see it's a special time and I shan't see you for—oh, ages and ages and maybe never!" And one of the frail old folks mused after she was gone to another of the frail old folks:

"Some how or other it seems all wrong. Betty Jane's all het up about it, and serious enough, and she's got the mail and her poor mother's fiery spirit, but it seems all wrong some how. She's such a little mite and so pretty, and she can cook and sew and do 'em thorough and wind the men around her little finger, and do *that* tiborough, too—I don't know!"

And Betty Jane brewed her brew and peddled it to the great city. Betty Jane was proud and she had her mother's spirit, and Betty Jane chased the bubbles that float in flocks along the road to fame. Some she caught, and some burst in her hands, and some fled out of her hands as the silver thistle-down of a milkweed pod eludes your reaching fingers after you have burst it open to the air. If you chase bubbles you must need look up, and the road is a fantastic disherel of rocks, so Betty Jane fell down till her dimpled knees and her heart were skinned.

A man came along sometimes. *He* could see that it was a kitten trying to climb a mountain and live in a temple, and he offered love and his heart and his name; but Betty Jane shook her head and set her teeth on her lower lip and tucked another bubble in her chest.

"I am busy," quoth she. "I am after the business of living in a temple and tending an altar fire. I have put man out of my plans!"

But lo! the man hunted up Love. "I have wrestled with her and she is *not* in her ideals. Maybe she will reach the summit some day. Kittens have, you know. But kittens are wee and little and lonely in temples. So cook up something, little fat God!"

So one fine Spring day when Betty Jane was weary and near to tears for a bubble that floated high and colored like a rainbow in the sun, but for months too high for her clutching hands, two big caneers spread the road in her path and captured her clean away! She had chosen once from Fate's hands and drawn a "life-work," but Love and Man can get ahead of Fate any old time.

So Betty Jane and the man dumped her chest of bubbles overboard and laughed over the edge while it twirled over and over to the swallowing sea.

"You may brew your brew, Betty Jane, and hang wrapt over it; but in *my* house, oh, Kitten, in *my house*," said the Man

Maybe Betty Jane regrets and sighs sometimes for the lost summit of fame, and maybe she does at it and is glad. Who can tell? For we are "fearfully and wonderfully made."

No. 3—Waylaid and Kidnapped on the Road to Fame by Love and Man.

Neglected Wives—By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

SOMETHING like a year ago a very interesting and powerfully written book was given to the public entitled "The Story of a Neglected Wife."

It related the sorrowful experiences of a wife who found herself neglected and, to a great extent, forgotten by the husband who had become infatuated with another.

Thousands of women read the story and absorbed all its sad and morbid elements and failed to profit by its lesson and to avoid the mistakes of the neglected wife, as depicted in her diary.

This woman had allowed herself to grow unattractive and dull after fifteen years of married life. She had become indifferent about her dress, giving more attention to her house than to her person, and not realizing that her face was losing its beauty until the loss of her husband's affection caused her to grow analytic and introspective.

It is never safe for any woman to take happiness for granted, and to believe that she can always hold what she has won without effort.

Every priceless and beautifully set jewel has to be carefully looked after; it has to be given care and attention to keep it free from dust and dull, and it needs to be watched to see that it does not become loose in its setting and drop out. Just so happiness has to be guarded and protected.

Since the happiness of domestic love and harmony is troubled, life can hold little real [illegible] for any woman. But all of [illegible] woman's wife's diary of [illegible] despair and to feed on morbid [illegible] it would be [illegible] to say a [illegible] herself, the secret [illegible] and refusing to appeal [illegible] her self-pride. In a few [illegible] village [illegible] would be [illegible] entage [illegible] [illegible] where it deserves to be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Talk of the Whole City!

HANDSOME OAK MISSION CLOCK

OFFERED AMONG THE

HOUSEHOLD PREMIUMS

OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN**

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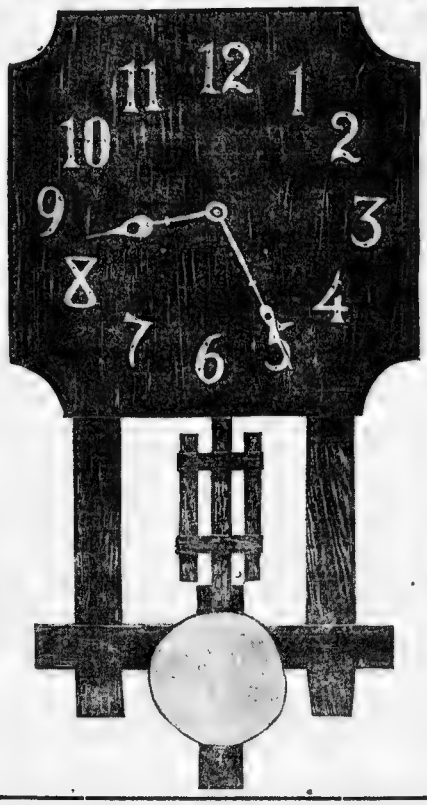

Finished in Weathered Oak.

Ornate Brass Dial, Figures, Hands and Pendulum.

Splendid Cathedral Gong.

Runs Eight Days With One Winding.

Stands 27 Inches High and 13 Inches Wide

This handsome Oak Mission Clock is new in design, extremely artistic, and both useful and ornamental in any home, office or place of business. It is fitted with a high-grade "Welch" Movement and runs eight days with one winding; strikes the hour and half hour on a beautiful cathedral gong bell. This American Special Clock is not on sale by dealers or at stores on account of the exclusive contract made by the publishers of the American with the manufacturers. The American Special Clock is exceptionally well made and finished; the movement is the best of its kind on the market, and is absolutely reliable and fully guaranteed by the American as well as the manufacturers. We will deliver this clock, securely packed in a wooden box, to any subscriber for 30 consecutive Household Coupons and $1.95; or $2.25 when delivered by wagon or express.

See the Premiums For Yourself at the Following Places:

PREMIUM DEPARTMENT, BOSTON AMERICAN, 272-274 DEVONSHIRE STREET

KIMBALL & CO., Prescription Druggists, Everett Sq., Everett.
N. A. MILLER, Cigars, Papers, 428 Main St., Malden.
BOSWORTH & CO., Stationery and Candy, 200 Washington St., Dorchester.
CUNNINGHAM'S DRUG STORE, 571 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge.
CUNNINGHAM'S DRUG STORE, Davis Sq., Somerville.
W. J. & F. A. BURKE, Pres. Druggists, Harvard and Standish Sts., Dorchester.
LESTER C. MORRIS, Pharmacist, 190 Broadway, Chelsea.
A. E. DOUGLAS, Dorchester Transfer Station, 468 Broadway, South Boston.
FRANK H. PEAK, Gents' Furnisher and Newsdealer, Medford Sq., Medford.
N. E. WILBER, General Store, 476-8 High St., West Medford.
L. A. RETTMAN, Novelties and Periodicals, 1152 Columbus Ave., Roxbury Crossing.
SAMPLE SHOE CO., 117 Mathewson St., Providence, R. I.
D. H. EAMES CO., Men's and Boys' Clothing, Worcester, Mass.
MAGUIRE BROS., Main St., Brockton, Mass.

Start Saving Those Coupons On Page 2 **To-day.** It makes no difference when you start, just so you save thirty of consecutive dates.

Song Of The Heart

Lyric by
EDWARD MADDEN

Music by
JULIAN EDWARDS

Moderato

mf

Shall I sing ..... Love is king ..... When the sweet tender

pas-sion is burn-ing? Shall I tell..... of the spell ..... Love has woven when two hearts are

yearn-ing? Will you sigh..... If I cry..... An old song... that needs lit-tle learn-ing?....

rit.

..... It sings at its sweetest when true lov-ers part, and they call it "The Song of the Heart!".... The

rit.

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Allegro con passione

song of the heart tells a sto - ry That rings thro' the trend of the

years,..... Its ly - ric is love and its glo - ry, Its

mel - o - dy laugh - ter and tears ..... Its voice is the an - gels a-

p

Its voice is the an - - gels a-

bove you, Its rhythm..... beats true from the start,..... For its

bove you, Its rhythm..... beats from the start, For its

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MUSIC BY JULIAN EDWARDS
LYRICS BY EDWARD MADDEN

Song of the Heart

as sung by Miss
Kitty Gordon
in the Shubert's Delightful
Musical Comedy
"The Girl and the Wizard"
now at the
CASINO . NEW YORK

love you." When you hark to the song of the heart.....

love you." When you hark to the song of the heart.....

ff

hark to the song of the heart; ..... For it's sing - ing, "I love you, I

hark to the song of the heart, For it's sing - ing, "I love you, I

sing - ing, "I love you, I love you." When you

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1909. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

BROKERS BESIEGED BY HOME-SEEKERS

Owners of the Best Property Held Off for Their Price.

MANY SALES RECORDED

Brisk Call for Dwellings Makes a Lively Week in Realty.

By FRANK A. LAVELLE.

THOUGH business to the real estate market the past week was not of a volume to be considered phenomenal the transactions which were announced showed a fairly wide range.

Brokers report an unusually large amount of inquiry for all kinds of property, and the only situation [illegible] complaint made about the difficulty of getting desirable property [illegible] means except by paying top-notch prices for it. The owners of good property know as many, they are able to carry it without effort under present conditions, and if anybody wants it, why let him pay the price.

With this fact in mind it is not surprising to find operations taking forward in a somewhat substantial but not aggressive manner. Investments are made up largely of [illegible] and by builders for improvement of [illegible] for sales for a quick turn with some other speculator as the case [illegible]

All Are Kept Busy.

Nearly all the [illegible] have had fairly prosperous times in the last year or so, owing to the fact that the demands for [illegible] have kept [illegible] money lenders and many [illegible] to help further to [illegible] of real estate, aiding the sales of [illegible] apartment houses, store rooms and business centres.

[illegible] changes of ownership [illegible] and as soon as possible and little and by brokerage houses and figure prominently in the trading each week.

[illegible] especially noticeable yesterday were the [illegible] of New England street, adjoining the junction of Columbus avenue with the tracks of the New York Central & Hudson River railroad, sold by Martin M. Brownell. The property consists of 43,812 square feet of land, assessed for $51,900, and two frame store and dwellings containing four stores and [illegible] on the [illegible] and the "Prescott," the latter assessed on $24,200, building [illegible] total assessed valuation of $76,100. Mr. [illegible] was for [illegible] Devonshire Building, negotiated the sale.

South End Sales.

In the South End [illegible] three and one-half story brick [illegible] 3,813 square feet of land at No. [illegible] Shawmut avenue, extending through to Gilbert street, near Beach street, has been sold by Theodore H. Eliot et. al. to Michael E. Ree. This estate is assessed on a total valuation of $15,000, on which $11,000 is on the land.

[illegible] Washington and Wilkes streets, has been increased, for investment, through [illegible] & Spear, No. 43 Kilby street, to [illegible] Clark estate. It comprises a six-story brick building occupying 5,609 square feet of land, the latter taxed for $17,500, while $10,000 is the assessment [illegible] on the whole property.

Edith [illegible] of have sold to Rachael Janowsky et al a three-story brick apartment house and [illegible] square feet of land on the [illegible] Hartwell street. The property is assessed [illegible] and [illegible] Mr. [illegible] has sold for [illegible] retail on $7,200, of [illegible]

Dorchester.

The Nash [illegible] Company have sold [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Bara from [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Bara from [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Bara from

Choice Real Estate Offerings on This Page

Buy House Lots and Camp Sites at Winter Prices
A NEW TRACT OF LAND
5c FARE BOSTON OR LYNN 5c

BAY VIEW HEIGHTS

House Lots $2.00 Down 50c Weekly $29 to $59

No Interest. No Forfeiture.

150 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL. SWEPT BY OCEAN BREEZES.
Overlooking Point of Pines, Nahant, Crescent Beach. Fine Ocean and Country Views.
FREE EXCURSIONS EVERY DAY AND SUNDAY
From Our Offices at 10 and 1 O'Clock.

Call for free tickets and plans. This is the finest tract of land around Boston for summer or permanent homes. It is the healthiest place in New England. Prices are less than half what adjoining land sells for. Make your rent buy a home. Fifty cents a week will start you. No payment while sick or out of work. Call at once.

FRANK W. COUGHLIN, 552-553 Old South Building, 294 Washington St., Boston. Tel. 4163-2 Main. Open evenings until 8 o'clock.

HENRY W.
SAVAGE
7 Pemberton Square

STOCK AND TOOLS.
40-ACRE FARM—10-room house, barn 40x60, several brooders, wood for house and poultry houses, chickens, cherries, grapes and all kinds of berries; never failing water 2 acres farm wagons and tools, to sell quick for $1,500; cash terms. Shown by H. E. PAGE, CLINTON, Mass. Inquire HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Sq.

WEYMOUTH, MASS.
5 acres and 8-room house, 100X wide, pasture for 2 cows, 2 miles from Weymouth Landing, 1 mile from N. Abington; $1,000; easy terms. Shown by H. E. PAGE, on premises. Inquire HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

SOUTHERN, N. H.
TWO MINUTES' walk to school, P. O., churches, stores, etc., 12 acres, wood for house use, lot of fruit, high elevation, scenery, 9-rm. house, barn 36x40, 2 good breeders, $1,500; easy terms. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

$500 DOWN—PRICE $3,000.
NEAR Dudley street terminal; brick house, 11 rooms and bath; steam heat and gas throughout; every plumbing, set tubs, range and all; excellent location; must move. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemb. Sq.

MALDEN.
HIGH-GRADE LOCATION, near schools and church, short walk to cars, all conveniences, hard coal furnace, set of 3 rooms and bath with all conveniences, very comfortable and cosy home, all in good repair, furnace has never been out of coal with a number of apples and pears, also other fruit in good season; $4,000; easy terms. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Sq.

SOMERVILLE.
SPECIAL BARGAIN in good house of 8 rooms all improvements, good sized lot, near steam and electric cars; price $4,000; easy terms. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON 1st and 2d mortgages on real estate security. We also make loans on collateral or real estate, to parties in unsettled estates. Call or address HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

5c—FARE—5c

35 MINUTES FROM BOSTON POST OFFICE
EXTRAORDINARY OFFERING

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25 Houses—100 Large, Fine Lots on Accepted Streets

$100—$200—$300—$400, CONTAINING 5,000 TO 10,000 FEET

$25 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY

3—6-Room Cottages, $800, $900, $1000—with 10,000 ft. Corner Lot
8—6-Room Cottages, $1300—3 at $1400
2—7-Room Cottages, $1600—1 at $1700
2—2-Family, $1000, $1600
2—3-Family, $3000 1—4-Family, $3000

$100 to $300 DOWN—BALANCE AS RENT

REMEMBER THESE PRICES ARE ONLY .. ½ ACTUAL VALUES

Money advanced and houses built if desired—This should interest speculators, investors and home seekers. Builders' money 6%.

Two lines of electrics through property—Churches, schools and 2 depots within 3 minutes—Don't stop to write, call ready to leave my office daily at 1 o'clock this week.

E. HAWES KELLEY—16 STATE ST.

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"Lakeside Terrace"
ARLINGTON
The Homestead of the Late John P. Squire
BOUNDED BY
Mass. Avenue, Lake Street, Barnes Lane, and Facing Lake Street Station

Through the centre runs a MAGNIFICENT BOULEVARD, laid out EIGHTY FEET WIDE, while the whole property is TRAVERSED by Freeman, Randolph and Newcomb streets and Brooks avenue.

—300 ELECTRICS PASS DAILY—

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OPPOSITE THIS TRACT, where 120 LOTS were sold in 30 DAYS, enables us to offer to a discriminating public the CHOICEST PARCEL OF REAL ESTATE ever placed upon the market upon POPULAR TERMS at POPULAR PRICES.

Prices $100 to $2300 | 4% on Deferred Payments | $50 Down $5 Monthly

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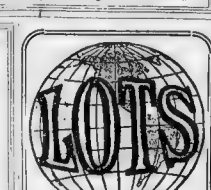

$29 TO $99 A FEW HIGHER
$5 DOWN 50c WEEK
50c Week If Sick Or Out of Work

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Near Arlington Heights Elevated Car Station, which is 8 cent fare any part Boston; one minute from MASS. AV., HIGH, DRY LAND, elegant location, sewer, water, Hyde, schools, etc. No INTEREST or TAXES for two years. Free lots in case of death.

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Free stage to first buyers. JUMP QUICK, for nearly tract sold in 30 days. This tract is the finest ever offered. Water prices shall never be doubled. Nothing like this for a home or save for investment.

TAKE Arlington Heights car to Bench Mark, Our BRUNCH OFFICE on the ground.

1383 MASS. AVENUE.
Property Short Walk Beyond.

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Real Estate, Mortgages, Insurance
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ATLANTIC-BY-THE-SEA—We have some choice building lots in the desirable section right on the boulevard, with ocean view and sea breezes; also a few cottages for sale or to let. Apply to HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square. Take 2:00 p.m. car to Nahant, get off at cross car and walk to the right.

BURLINGTON—Share farm, 14-room house, barn, carriage shed, poultry, cow, cars pass, free and clear, price reasonable.

BILLERICA—Share farm, 12-room house, barn, carriage shed, poultry, cow, cars pass, free and clear, price reasonable.

BILLERICA—Fine 8-room house, all improvements, and barn (with 125 bbls. of apples) and tools for city property.

BROOKLINE—10-room house, modern, 3d floor, 3 rooms finished, steam heat, hardwood floors, finish and stable, 3 open fireplaces, new furnace at $75 per month.

CLAREMONT, N. H.—A fine 12-room house, all improvements, best part of the street, fine surroundings; price $1,000 a year; price reasonable.

CONNECTICUT—$10 acres timber land, can assist purchaser if interest is taken at once.

MARBLEHEAD—Fine 8-room house, all modern conveniences, set tubs, range and furnace, with about ½ land (3 fruit trees), stable and fence; this house is in the best of condition; very low price for quick sale.

MERRIMAC, N. H.—Fine 10-acre farm, 8-room house, all improvements, good house, 2 barns, woodland, that cannot be duplicated. Nothing nicer for a home or save for investment.

NEWTON—Exceptional house of 12 rooms, 3 baths, 2 open fires, 7,000 ft. land, this is a very fine place.

NORTON—150 acres farm, 2 tenement houses and barn, 2 other barns, 2 sets of buildings, cows and grain, 2 cord wood, 2 acres of apples, 2 acres of pears, 2 acres of peaches, 2 acres of grapes, right idea, a bargain for the right man; terms to suit purchaser.

NEWBURYPORT—Business, set and dwelling for sale very cheap; this is a bargain for the right party; easy terms.

WE HAVE CUSTOMERS for farms, business and residence properties.

P. B. Corbett & Son
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WE SOLD THREE of the places recently advertised in this column and have several more for sale at low prices and on easy terms. If you want a home or a good investment call and see us. We will call for you with our automobile.

DORCHESTER—12-room, 3-family house, 7 rooms on each floor All repairs in and out, rents $780 per year, price $7,000 per year, $1,000 will handle it.

SOUTH BOSTON—City Point, South Boston—12-room house, 2 tenements for families, best of location, rents $540 per year, price $5,000, liberal terms.

NEAR MARINE PARK, South Boston—8 per cent on investment, 2 houses, 7 rooms all finished in hard wood, set tubs, hot water heat, in every room, property rents on 3 years' lease, which is only one minute's walk; a great chance to get a first-class home and a revenue sufficient to pay for it; these dwellings separately; must be sold as a block; price $9,000.

J. L. NASON CO.,
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Revere Beach Property
5 Apt. House and
8 SUMMER COTTAGES.
A 5-FAMILY HOUSE, each apartment has set tubs, hot water heat, gas and electric lights, piazza, gas and electric fixtures, hard wood floors, separate cellars, and 2 rooms in every room, property rents on 3 years' lease, which is only one minute's walk; a great chance to get a first-class home and a revenue sufficient to pay for it; these dwellings separately; must be sold as a block; price $9,000.

J. L. NASON CO.,
408 TREMONT BLDG.

C. E. JENNINGS.
SOMERVILLE.

FAMILY HOUSE to be sold to the highest bidder on Monday, Nov. 22, at 12 o'clock noon, on the premises, 2-family house, 7 rooms on each floor, all modern conveniences, lot 40x100, Cedar st., near Broadway, Somerville. Inspection invited. Terms cash.

NORTH WEYMOUTH BEACH.
IT IS A FACT that you are at Pleasant Beach, Nantasket Beach, Revere Beach, Crescent Beach, Point of Pines, Nahant, Swampscott, Marblehead Neck, Wollaston Beach, Squantum, Norumbega Park, Norwood Park, Lake Cochituate, Lake Quinsigamond, Lake Pearl, Lake Nippenicket, Lake Massapoag, Lake Winnipesaukee, Lake Sunapee, Lake Memphremagog, Lake Champlain, Lake George, Lake Placid, Lake Saranac, Lake Chautauqua, Lake Erie, Lake Ontario, Lake Michigan, Lake Superior, Lake Minnetonka, Lake Pokegama, Lake Pepin, Lake Okoboji, Lake Tahoe, Lake Merritt, Lake Washington, Lake Union, Lake Chelan, Lake Pend d'Oreille, Lake Coeur d'Alene, Lake Flathead, Lake Bitter Root, Lake Como, Lake Maggiore, Lake Garda, Lake Lucerne, Lake Geneva, Lake Constance, Lake Zurich, Lake Thun, Lake Brienz, Lake Neuchatel, Lake Leman, Lake Annecy, Lake Bourget

REAL ESTATE

TO LET—About 6,000 ft. for storage, light mfg. [illegible]

FOR SALE LOT, $150, easy [illegible]

FOR SALE—Summer cottage, Hingham, [illegible]

Farms for Sale.

$20,000—SHORE FARM, STOCK & TOOLS. [illegible]

4 Loams, Mass., 2 acres California [illegible]

Alabama Lands.

If You Were Sure

[illegible]

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By Chas. N. Goodrich, Auctioneer, 512 Old South Bldg., Boston.

Two Fine Houses in Dorchester

ON Tuesday, November 9th, at 3 P. M. I will sell

34 and 36 Lawrence Ave.

[illegible]

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12 ROOMS, ROXBURY

[illegible]

TO LET, 474 BROOKLINE AVE.

A SINGLE HOUSE of 10 rooms, thoroughly [illegible]

TO LET—Upper 10-room tenement, [illegible]

Store and Office Fixtures.

Groceries, Markets, Restaurants.

ALMOST EVERYTHING in the line of store [illegible]

SHOW CASES.

BIG BARGAINS in store and office fixtures of [illegible]

Storage and Moving.

MIS STORAGE CO., 949 Wash. st., street furniture, pianos, motor, etc., lowest rates; with [illegible]

SAFES AND MACHINERY properly moved, G. BOWEN, Safeboy and Rigger, 48 [illegible]

TO LET—A store, 570 Main st., Waltham.

Apartments to Let.

THE NEW MODERN

FARWELL CHAMBERS,

19 PELHAM STREET, CAMBRIDGE.

CENTRALLY LOCATED, within one minute of [illegible]

HOTEL HARVARD.

10 Huntington av., near New Art Museum.

NEW SUITES, facing Parker, furnished or not [illegible]

APARTMENT HOTEL.

CONVENIENT FURNISHED apartments for suites, 1 to 6 rooms, for immediate occupancy [illegible]

Glenwood, 79 Warren St.

TO LET—Beautiful steam heated suites of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchenettes and baths, all modern improvements [illegible]

TO LET—4 connecting rooms, suitable for [illegible]

TO LET—A 12 Piano at Masters, 4 [illegible]

WHY WEAR YOURSELF OUT?

LET me find your apartment, and number of [illegible]

WESTLAND AVE.

SUITES of 3 rooms, bath and kitchenette, all [illegible]

CHURCHILL SUITE of 6 rooms and bath, rent [illegible]

ATTRACTIVE SUITE, 5 rooms and bath, [illegible]

4 ROOMS, all modern conveniences, $21 [illegible]

HUNTINGTON AV. 70—Sunny 5 rooms, [illegible]

Stores, Offices, Etc.

FINE

BUSINESS LOCATION

[illegible]

HOUSES AND STORES TO LET

A NEW STORE on Dover st., between Wash [illegible]

ATTRACTIVE STORE, rent $33 good location [illegible]

STORE 24x and 2 cellars, at 63 Tremont Row [illegible]

TO LET—Part basement for restaurant, on Summer st. 456, Boston Advertiser.

THE INDIAN Office, Residence, Brokers, Rooms [illegible]

CAN be leased for a term of years, the [illegible]

Deaths.

ANDERSON—At Brookline, Nov. 19, Henry [illegible]

Funeral from late residence No 9 Bradley st, Brookline, on Sunday the 21st inst. at 2 P. M.

[illegible]

Have You Ordered Your

Flowers?

Telephone 2 Beacon St.

ZINN

LOST AND FOUND

LOST FRIDAY AFTERNOON on Washington st., between Boylston and Eliot sts., a [illegible] turn to 462 Boylston st. Boston reward.

SMALL black hand bag in center, Tuesday [illegible]

LOST—A [illegible] $25.00 REWARD will be paid for the return [illegible]

LOST—Pocketbook containing money, [illegible]

LOST—Between Milton and Boston, a [illegible]

LOST—Yesterday, at Stadium, large [illegible]

LOST—Pocketbook, containing money, [illegible]

FOUND—Small sum of money, owner may [illegible]

FOUND—A [illegible]

Information Wanted.

Everyone With Legal Troubles, [illegible]

[illegible]

Religious Services.

NEW THOUGHT SERVICE 11 A. M. Hall [illegible]

Special Announcements.

LOOK FOR THE NAME

[illegible]

HIGGINS OYSTER HOUSE

AND FAMILY HOTEL

[illegible]

Connolly's Drug Store, Fields Corner.

ATTENTION! The Most [illegible]

Printing.

ASK FOR MR. SCOTT, RM. 40, [illegible]

PRINTING—Good workmanship, prices right [illegible]

PRINTING—Good workmanship, prices right [illegible]

PRINTING—Good workmanship, prices right [illegible]

Male Help Wanted.

AN INTELLIGENT person may earn $100 [illegible]

A STEADY MAN with [illegible] reference and [illegible]

ARE YOU INTERESTED? Make [illegible]

BE YOUR OWN BOSS—Make $4 daily at [illegible]

CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS are now [illegible]

CAN YOU MAKE more than $30 per week? [illegible]

EARN $10 TO $15 a week during spare time, [illegible]

EXPERIENCED [illegible] wanted by [illegible]

FURNISHED room and board to couple in [illegible]

GENTLEMAN wanted for light, profitable work [illegible]

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED Immediately, two [illegible] buffers on brass auto lamps. Steady job for steady workmen, no other need apply. Also two [illegible] wanted. ATWOOD-CASTLE CO., Auburndale, Mass.

APPLE ORCHARDIST.

[illegible]

100 WOODSMEN

WANTED for Maine railroad [illegible] on the contract [illegible] Kingsbury, Me.

WOOD CARVER

[illegible]

WANTED

Experienced Parking Cut. [illegible]

ATWOOD & McMANUS, Cor. 3, Mass.

[illegible]

YOUNG MAN, GOLDING MFG. CO. [illegible]

WANTED—Experienced [illegible]

Male Miscellaneous.

[illegible]

Male Help Wanted.

AN INTELLIGENT person may earn $100 [illegible]

A STEADY MAN with [illegible] reference and [illegible]

ARE YOU INTERESTED? Make [illegible]

BE YOUR OWN BOSS—Make $4 daily at [illegible]

CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS are now [illegible]

CAN YOU MAKE more than $30 per week? [illegible]

EARN $10 TO $15 a week during spare time, [illegible]

EXPERIENCED [illegible] wanted by [illegible]

FURNISHED room and board to couple in [illegible]

GENTLEMAN wanted for light, profitable work [illegible]

Male Miscellaneous.

[illegible]

LEARN AUTO BUSINESS.

WANTED: Young men to learn automobile [illegible]

MEN WANTED

[illegible]

LEARN TO BE A CHAUFFEUR.

[illegible]

WANTED.

YOUNG MEN TO LEARN

How to repair and adjust automobiles. It will [illegible]

YOUNG MEN WANTED

TO LEARN [illegible]

TOBACCO TAGS.

CERTIFICATES—We will pay cash or exchange for [illegible]

Male Situations Wanted

[illegible]

WANTED—Ads boiling way for the H. A. [illegible]

WANTED—Position as [illegible]

WANTED—Position as [illegible]

WANTED—Position as

Female Situations Wanted.

RELIABLE colored woman would like cleaning work or care of apartments forenoons. Apply by mail or personally, Mrs. L. W., 74 Mayo st., Cambridge. Tel. [illegible]

RELIABLE [illegible] where [illegible] washing to [illegible] go to [illegible] Address [illegible]

EXPERIENCED [illegible] work for Mondays, also [illegible] to take home by the week. 6 Gerard st., Roxbury, or 1 Bulfinch pl., Boston.

FURNISH PLAIN WASHING; [illegible] Dor. [illegible]

STENOGRAPH [illegible] position; [illegible]

WOMAN [illegible] position; [illegible]

EXPERIENCED [illegible] Boston; will [illegible]

EXPERIENCED [illegible] Address [illegible]

YOUNG [illegible] position [illegible]

COLORED [illegible] Address [illegible]

WOMAN wants place [illegible] Address [illegible]

WOMAN wants [illegible] Address [illegible]

WOMAN wants place [illegible] Address [illegible]

WOMAN wants place [illegible] Address [illegible]

WOMAN wants place

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Consult in its pleasantest at all times to be the teaching and I promise you the most reliable information on all matters of life.

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Sanders, Band Saws, Resaws.

Sign Posts to Success

DETERMINATION DEMANDS NO PATHS.—By HERBERT KAUFMAN

Zeal is far more potent than *steel.* A sword *loses* a *foot* of its *length* and the *keenness* of its *edge* the instant it is swung with a *doubt* that the blow will *reach.* An army inspired with *confidence* marches to battle bearing *better* weapons than the enemy with heavier *artillery* and heavier *hearts.*

Caution is *worse* than *recklessness* if its price is *inaction.* Too much *enthusiasm* may send you off at *half-cock* and *stall* you *midway* on the journey, but that's fifty per cent. *farther* than you'll go if *over-conservatism* holds you to a *standstill.*

There isn't an invention in *existence* which a *dozen* men couldn't have worked *out* if they'd worked *at* it. But good *ideas* are like good *engines*---they have no value except when they *move. Average* brains at *full energy* can always accomplish *more* than *better* but *slower* intellects.

Industry, art, politics, and the professions have *all* bestowed their *mightiest rewards* upon men who wouldn't *stop* after they'd *started*--- who didn't care a *hang* how many times their *predecessors* lost out at the *same* tasks---who wouldn't consider *how* many *failures* had *preceded,* and saw no resting place save at the *goal.*

The locksmith will try *every* key until he finds the one that *works,* and when it isn't on his *bunch* he takes his file and *makes* one *fit.* Half of the baffling problems of Time were solved by slightly *altering* a *key* which some quitter *discarded* without thinking to *re-shape* it just a bit.

Fifty years ago a million tons of quartz were left as *worthless* for *better* men who *thought* a little *harder* and extracted *more* from the *waste* than the *first* miners took from the *ore.*

Every day some *square jaw* finds an opening in a *business,* applies himself to its *details* and *eliminates* expenses which were thought *unescapable,* and the year after a *bigger* optimist and, therefore, a more *earnest* thinker, proves that even *he* was *inefficient.*

Too many men are content to believe that the *best* has been *done.* They no longer *stoke* the fires of *enthusiasm,* without which energy *sags.*

Optimism thrills with *alertness,* lifts the *weight* of *labor* from the straining shoulder, *deadens* the *pain* of *fatigue,* and makes of itself a *kaleidoscope,* through which every proposition takes a *new* and *brighter* turn.

Generals are *recalled,* managers are *replaced,* statesmen are *retired,* as soon as their *optimism* fades. From *that* moment they *cease* to be *creative;* they remember *too much* and dream *too little;* they begin to *acknowledge* impossibilities; difficulties *dull* them where once they were *hones* to *sharpen* their *wits.*

The percentage in favor of a *loss* is *one hundred per cent.* when you *distrust* your strength to *win.* Hope is the *yeast* of *courage*---a *compass* in the wilderness of *hesitation.* Determination demands no *paths*---it *makes* them.

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ORDER BY MAIL FROM JOHN J. HAGERTY & CO. "The Home of Straight Liquor"

References: Commonwealth Trust Company, Atlantic National Bank, Dorchester Trust Company.

1407-1411 Dorchester Ave., Boston

Don't Drink Adulterated, Blended, Compound Or Imitation Whiskies When You Can Get "Minute Man," a Pure, Straight, 4-Year-Old Whiskey for the Same Price.

Be careful, don't drink adulterated or impure liquors if you can help it—and you can help it. The United States Government is to-day protecting you and safeguarding your health by its pure food laws. Our Government at Washington has passed a law compelling sellers of all kinds of liquors to state upon the package just what they are selling. If labels on whiskey are marked blended or compound the contents are not pure, straight whiskey. WATCH THE LABELS ON ALL WHISKIES. They must tell the truth or be PROSECUTED by the Government. STRAIGHT WHISKEY, like Minute Man Whiskey, is whiskey that is over four years old and has not been adulterated or interfered with in any way after leaving the still. All others are compounds, imitations or blends.

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Standish Guard Pure Rye, 7 years old.....
qt. $1.25, gal. $5.00, doz. $11.00
Private Stock Pure Rye, 5 years old.....
qt. $1.00, gal. $4.00, doz. $11.00
Private Stock Pure Sour Mash Bourbon, 5 years old.
qt. $1.00, gal. $4.00, doz. $11.00
Minute Man Pure Sour Mash Bourbon, 4 years old.
qt. 75c, gal. $3.00, doz. $8.50

These brands of whiskey are absolutely straight. Purity and quality guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law.

STRAIGHT RUM

Every Spring Rum, B, 4 years old.....
qt. $1.00 gal. $4.00, doz. $11.00
Every Spring Rum, A, 5 years old.....
qt. 75c, gal. $3.00, doz. $8.50
Every Spring Rum, C.....qt. 60c, gal. $2.25
Distilled from Pure Porto Rico Molasses
St. Croix Rum, qt..... $1.25
Jamaica Rum, qt..... $1.25
Cherry Rum, qt..... 75c

GIN

Hollis Pure.....qt. $1.00, gal. $4.00
Old Tom (Booth's).....qt. $1.00, gal. $4.00
Hollis (Scaledam) Imperial, qt..... $1.25
Old Tom (Coronet) per bot..... $1.00
Dry (Coronet), per bottle..... $1.00
J. J. double distilled.....qt. 75c, gal. $3.00
J. J. American Rye Gin.....qt. 50c, gal. $2.00

IRISH WHISKIES

Irish, J. J. H., full qt..... $1.25
John Jameson & Son (Dublin) bot..... $1.35
Wm. Jameson & Son, bot..... $1.25

SCOTCH WHISKIES

Ewen Ritchie & Co bottle..... $1.25
Ritchie and White, bottle..... $1.25
Mc tens, bottle..... $1.25
Scotch, J. J. H., full qt..... $1.25

"FREE OFFER"

To all who send us an order from now until Christmas, we will mail a blank, which when filled out and sent with the next order will entitle the holder to a $1.00 bottle of anything on our price list, also a drinking glass and corkscrew free.

IMPORTED IN BOTTLES

Sherry, Spanish (Sancho Ilergamas) bott..... $1.00
Sherry, Spanish (Invalid) bottle..... $1.00
Port (Invalid) bottle..... $1.00
Port (Old Tawny), bottle..... $1.00
Madeira, bottle..... $1.25
Muscatel, bottle..... $1.25
Tokay.....qt 50c, gal $2.00
Vermouth.....qt 50c, gal $2.00
Catawba.....qt 50c, gal $2.00
Pure Grain Alcohol, 190 per cent...qt. 90c, gal. $3.25

CORDIALS AND BITTERS

Benedictine, qt.. $1.75 | Absinthe, pt..... $1.00
Benedictine, pt. $1.00 | Absinthe, qt..... $1.50
Vermouth, bottl 60c | Maraschino, bottle $1.75
Orange Bitters, bottle..... $1.00
Creme de Menthe, bottle..... $1.00

WINES

Sherry, Spanish (imported), Amontillado.....
qt. $1.00 gal $4.00
Sherry, Spanish (imported).....qt 75c, gal $3.00
Port, Spanish (imported), J. J. H. qt 60c, gal $2.40
Genuine California Sherry.....qt 25c, gal $1.00
Port (imported), Alto Douro old qt. $1.00, gal $4.00
Port (imported).....qt 75c, gal $3.00
Genuine California Port.....qt 25c, gal $1.00

BRANDIES

Moulon, French (imported)....qt $1.75, gal $7.00
Martel, French (imported)....qt $1.75, gal $7.00
Rochelle, French (imported)
qt $1.00, gal $4.00
Blackberry Brandy qt $1.50
Cherry Brandy, qt $1.00
Jockey Club (French Brandy)
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qt. $1.00, gal $3.50

Express paid on any order of $5 or over anywhere in N. E., except on beer, ale, porter or alcohol.

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No matter where you buy your Liquors, you will do well to send for Hagerty's Talks on "Whiskey From a Pure Food Standpoint." It will help you to get your money's worth. Mailed Free Upon Request.

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TRY Walsh's Celebrated No. 4 Whiskey

4 Full Quarts

$1.00 Per Qt.

Express prepaid to any point in New England

$3.00

Open a bottle take a sample, and if not perfectly satisfied return at our expense and we will refund money

Remit by postal or express order or registered mail. No goods sent C. O. D.

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Gentlemen—Enclosed find $ ..... for which forward to me by express quarts of your celebrated No. 4 Whiskey, goods to be returned to you and my money refunded to me if, after taking sample, it does not prove satisfactory.

Name .....
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BIG THANKSGIVING OFFERS

5 FULL QUARTS KENTUCKY CLUB BOURBON WHISKEY $4

EXPRESS PREPAID-Whiskey Glass & Corkscrew FREE

SPECIAL COMBINATION

One Gallon Whiskey
One Qt. New England Rum
One Qt. Port Wine

EXPRESS PREPAID $2.90
Whiskey Glass and Corkscrew
—FREE—

SEND MONEY ... [illegible]

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Good Old BLUE GRASS Ky. WHISKEY

We sell Blue Grass Kentucky Whiskey at

75c qt.
$3 for 4 full qts.
Case 12 qts., $8

SPECIAL ... [illegible]

RUM ... [illegible]

GINS ... [illegible]

Send Orders By Mail.

JOHN LYONS,
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Pure Straight WHISKEY

52 a Gallon in Jugs or Bottles

... [illegible]

Five Full Quarts for $2.00

If this is not the best whiskey you have ever bought for $2.00 a gallon, we will cheerfully refund your money. Send express money order or check. This offer is good for a limited time only. Orders for $5.00 or more anywhere in New England.

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$3 Combination

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1 qt. A Star Brandy	.50	1 qt. Imp Port Wine	1.00
1 qt. Fine Peerless Rum	1.00	1 qt. Imp Blackberry Rum	1.00
1 qt. Imp Holland Gin	1.00	1 qt. Imp Cherry Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Imp Sherry Wine	1.00	1 qt. Blackberry Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Rock & Rye Whiskey	1.00	1 qt. Blackberry Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Best XXXX Whiskey	1.00	1 qt. Cherry Brandy	1.00
1 qt Irish Whiskey	1.00	1 qt Cherry Rum	1.00
1 qt. Scotch Whiskey	1.00	1 qt. Peach Brandy	1.00

Any 5 of Above 15 Bottles, $3.00

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No satisfactory bar Elite cannot be procured in your city, we can greatly reduce the demand for it that some dealer will get it for you. Express prepaid to any part of New England for $3, express prepaid to any part of the United States for $3.50.

Elite is the finest whiskey we can produce regardless of cost, and is guaranteed to be absolutely pure, unsweetened, unadulterated and not less than four years old.

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A HANDSOME English pointer pups, male $6, female $4. JOHN BANLETT, Rockland, Me.

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HANDSOMEST Angora kittens in Maine $3 each. JOHN BANLETT, Rockland, Me.

FRENCH all white toy poodle and Pomeranian puppies ready to ship. Mrs. Ashley.

BOSTON TERRIER, 8 mos. old, seal brindle, $10. MORELLI, Printer, 23 Eliot st.

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FOR SALE—To save paying rent to Lien for debt, good repair, price right. 25 Beals st. Camb.

WILL make a good and responsible man an offer to sell on easy terms a new $50 15 block slide.

$60 SINGER good as new, for $25, at 36 Warren st., Roxbury; next to Hotel Lenox.

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THE MONEY WINS, SPORT, 427 Tremont st. We carry in stock 1000 brands of fine cigars, too many and varied to mention. Prices right, too. Send us a trial order. We offer a full quart bottle of good 10c imported red 100 proof Panetela Wrapper cigars, by express, prepaid, straight, $3.00. Send us a trial order. Your money back if not entirely satisfied. Reference, Boylston National Bank. Boylston Warehouse, Boston, Mass.

BOTTLE of genuine, aged sherry or fine imported Tarragona Port for 50c; old California wines, 3 years in 25c per bottle, or 12 bottles carry assortment for $2.75; pure California Brandy, 50c per bottle (the very best). Armour Importing Co., 1 Beach st., Boston. Express prepaid to all points of $10.00 or over. Please send postal for price list.

10-Year-Old Rye, whiskey at $4.20 a full gallon bag. $1.15 qt., 60c, 35c and 20c. half pint. Thos. Snow & Son, 50 No. Market st.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of Furniture, Stoves, Carpets, Pianos, Typewriters, Safes, Scales, Bicycles, Sewing Machines, Trunks, Bags, Tools, Guns, Revolvers, Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Musical Instruments, Phonographs, Records, Cameras, Films, Kodaks, Supplies, Tents, Awnings, Canvas Goods, Flags, Banners, Signs, Rubber Goods, Sporting Goods, Bicycles, Tires, Sundries, Repairing, Enameling, Nickeling, Plating, Polishing, Engraving, Locksmithing, Gunsmithing, Typewriting, Stenography, Multigraphing, Mimeographing, Addressing, Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds, Bonds, Insurance, Real Estate, Rentals, Collections, Mortgages, Loans, Brokerage, Commission, Agencies, Auctioneering, Storage, Warehouse, Packing, Shipping, Trucking, Expressing, Forwarding, Baggage, Transfer, Moving, Removing, Delivery, Messenger, Errand, Information, Directory, Guide, Ticket, Railroad, Steamship, Hotel, Restaurant, Lunch, Soda, Ice Cream, Confectionery, Fruit, Flowers, Florist, Seeds, Plants, Trees, Shrubs, Vines, Bulbs, Roots, Tubers, Corms, Rhizomes, Cuttings, Slips, Grafts, Buds, Scions, Stocks, Nursery, Garden, Lawn, Park, Cemetery, Farm, Dairy, Poultry, Eggs, Milk, Cream, Butter, Cheese, Meat, Fish, Oysters, Clams, Lobsters, Crabs, Shrimps, Scallops, Game, Birds, Animals, Pets, Dogs, Cats, Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Goats, Swine, Hogs, Pigs, Boars, Sows, Stallions, Mares, Colts, Fillies, Geldings, Bulls, Cows, Calves, Oxen, Steers, Heifers, Rams, Ewes, Lambs, Bucks, Does, Kids, Boars, Sows, Pigs, Hogs

Bee Thankfull for all the Good Things ye have received This Yeare. Bee doubly Thankfull for FINE OLD KY TAYLOR WHISKEY.

(A Perfect Blend)

THE WORLD'S BEST

Unequalled Flavor Absolute Purity Unquestionably Supreme

WRIGHT & TAYLOR, Incorporated, Distillers

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The R. H. HIRSHFIELD CO., New England Representatives, 1 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

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$15. to $500. $1.00 to $100. DOWN

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A 15 per cent. advance in the past six months and another advance to come soon puts a diamond in the "what to do with your savings" class. Profitable investment plus the pleasure of wearing. In what other way can you get this double advantage? Our liberal terms makes ownership an easy matter. Send for catalog.

Prudential Supply Co., Room 38, 5 Bromfield St.

Diamonds on Credit

AT CASH PRICES

BENTLEY JEWELRY CO.

373 WASHINGTON STREET.

Room 97.

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY $1.00 PER WEEK

"different from the Rest" PEOPLE'S CREDIT COMPANY, 24 Washington St., cor. Winter, top one flight.

WATCH Crystals 10c. Main Spring 20c. Cleaned 75c. Expert Repairing guaranteed 2 years. Lowest prices. All work WEIDHORN, 671 Washington St. Eyes tested free by expert optician. Lens ground to your prescription. Also all your repairs at lowest ALARM CLOCK, 50c.

$1 Down LENOX JEWELRY CO. $1 Week Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, organ, stock, tools, pianos, etc., raised, lowest prices on account of moving. 373 Washington St., Room 75.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS OLD GOLD AND SILVER. HENRY G. MORRIS 373 Washington St. Room 73. Estab'd 1878.

JEWELRY ON CREDIT.

DIAMONDS, watches and silverware on easy terms; cash prices; large stock, business confidential. L. H. BURAK & CO., 5 Bromfield st., room 38.

I WILL DISPOSE of one of my $100 diamonds, jewelry to reliable people, will accept small payments; all business strictly confidential; write for full particulars. Box 3, Boston American.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, Jewelry and Collateral. Loan Rates 4%. H. DENNY, 387 Washington st., room 502.

MAINSPRINGS 20c, watches cleaned 50c, warranted 2 years. ROBINSON, 259 Tremont st., near Majestic Theatre.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

EASY TERMS $5.00 to $1000

WHAT WOULD MAKE A SCRAPPER CHANGE OIL FOR LOGAN A XMAS PRESENT? WHY WILL SELL YOU ON EASY TERMS AT CASH PRICES? WHERE CAN YOU FIND BEST LINE IN BOSTON? WHERE ELSE FROM ALL GOODS CLAIMED AS REPRESENTED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

ESTABLISHED 1881

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373 Washington St.

DIAMONDS

On Credit Any Amount,

$1 down, $1a week watches, jewelry, silverware, cutlass, clocks, etc., on a charge account; lowest prices, easiest terms, weekly or monthly; confidential; catalog free. TREMONT JEWELRY CO., 45 Tremont st.

DON'T SELL your diamonds, jewelry and loan slips; they are worth more; I pay cash and will meet, BOY, 20 Tem. st.

WATCHES $1 to $5; all grades watch; one hundred 2 cars watches cheap. 50 ALBERS, 168 Washington st.

COLLATERAL tickets bought and loaned on; 2% paid and renewal tickets bought. C. F. CLAFF, 312 Tremont st.

DIAMONDS, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Cutlass, Clocks, etc., each payable $1 per week or $4 per month. H. A. BOWDEN PAR, 18 Bromfield st.

Typewriters.

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS

THE American Writing Machine Co., manufacturers of the Remington Typewriter, wholesale and retail dealers in typewriters, typewriter supplies and repairs in every make and model. We have the largest and the best assortment of rebuilt machines, we have a few hundred machines of all makes and the prices quoted on first-class rebuilt machines will suit all purses. Remington No. 7, $75; No. 6, $65; No. 10, $50; Oliver No. 5, $50; Hammond No. 2, $25; No. 3, $50; Underwood No. 5, $75; No. 3, $35 to $40; Yost No. 10, $35; Fox No. 5, $25; Smith Premier No. 4, $50; and many others. Hammonds at $15, $20, write or call. 161 Main st., Cambridge. Tel. Cam. 1000-1. 161 Main st., Cambridge. WRITING MACHINES, or Remington.

Typewriter Exchange

28 Bromfield st., 2nd floor, large stock rebuilt by manufacturer, guaranteed, no cheap ones in them, rent $2 month, allowed on sales, makes from $10 to $60. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 28 Bromfield st.

NEW MACHINES

3 MONTHS FOR $5.00

Typewriters, all makes, any time, any where. WALLINGFORD TYPEWRITER CO., 309 Washington st.

TYPEWRITERS, all makes, rented, sold, exchanged, repaired, bought; Remington ribbons, $1 each. BOSTON TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

TYPEWRITERS, all makes, rented, sold, exchanged, repaired, bought; Remington ribbons, $1 each. BOSTON TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

TYPEWRITERS, $15 up; liberal terms, rentals, $2 up. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

ALL MAKES, rented, sold, exchanged, repaired. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

TYPEWRITER for sale cheap; cash or terms. Box 1,290, Boston.

Automobiles.

CLINCHER TIRES

FINISH OUT THE SEASON

On tires that give as good wear as the best at a saving of 60 per cent.

AMERICAN MARINE EQUIPMENT CO.

27 Haverhill St., Boston, Mass.

AUTO TIRE SECONDS

LOWER THAN EVER.

CASING. TUBE.

$6.70 $2.20

Standard Tire & Rubber Co., 102 PORTLAND ST., BOSTON, MASS.

$110 Buys Knox Automobile.

Touring Cars and Runabouts.

4 CYLINDER RUNABOUT, 1907 model, price $500. BEALE & MYERS, 60 Broadway.

Gas Lamps and Generators.

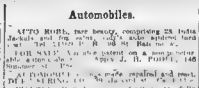
TIRES! TIRES! TIRES!

Franklin Automobile Company,

THOMAS 40 ROADSTER

Automobiles.

Schools and Colleges.



Nautical Training School

COMER'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

Stoves and Furnaces.

Horses and Carriages.

$100 Buys Doctor's Outfit.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

$70—ELEGANT OUTFIT

Solid Rubber Tires Lower Than Ever

Dancing Academies.

Cash Registers.

CASH REGISTER BARGAINS.

HIGH & HOYT.

Furs.

Clothing.

Terminal Clothing

Tailor-Made Students' Clothing.

STUDENTS' CLOTHING.

LARGEST VARIETY IN N. E.

Furniture.

Cash Paid for Furniture & Carpets

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DIVORCES QUIETLY.

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GLOBE LOAN COMPANY

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How Much Do YOU Want?

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MONEY

$10.00 to $200

LOANED QUICKLY

BOSTON FINANCE CO.

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WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASS'N

WARREN LOAN CO.

Bicycles.

WANT ADS. CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

NOACK MAKES HIS DEBUT AS SOLOIST

Second Concert Meister of Symphony Orchestra in Saint-Saens Concerto.

Sylvain Noack, second concert master of the Symphony Orchestra, made his debut as a soloist at the Symphony concert last night in Saint-Saens concerto in B minor, No. 3, in the initial rendition of this selection. Mr. Noack plays with unusual elegance and grace, his most distinctive quality being his exquisite fineness of style. But while wonderfully sweet and pure, the very fragility which places him in such a high rank leaves something to be desired in more impetuous and impressive passages.

Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding" was the symphonic setting, its festive music filled with martial airs, was enthusiastically received. It is the purely pastoral movement with its rapid octaves and severe sentiments which contains the real discourse of the piece. The "serenade" movement is light and dainty, followed by the "Bridal Song," with its deeper sentiment, ending on to the lively dance music. Not to last, the last aggressive number can move and brighten with the musical parallel of a dancing witch in tights.

Soulful Rubinstein with its contemptuous Northern asperity, was the concluding number. As directed by Conductor Pfeiffer it was vigorously suggestive of the wildness and ferocity of the times, with its vivid contrasts of monkish tedium and its glamour of legend and romance.

66 Killings in Maine.

BANGOR, Nov. 20.—An examination of the criminal records of Maine, kept in the office of the attorney general in Augusta, discovered that in the ten years from 1899 to 1908 there were sixty-six cases of homicide in this State. Of this number twenty were convicted and in thirteen the motive was robbery.

Barter and Exchange.

FOR SALE—Piano, a practically new [illegible] for cash; [illegible] Pub. Co., 30 Tells. [illegible] and return $1 CASH [illegible] to be rendered [illegible] to the Merchants [illegible] Mass.

MY DIAMOND [illegible] Mass.

WILL [illegible] Boston.

WILL EXCHANGE [illegible] Boston.

HAVE DIAMONDS [illegible] Boston.

WHAT HAVE [illegible] photograph, [illegible] Boston American.

VIOLIN, [illegible] Boston American.

FOR SALE [illegible] Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE [illegible] Boston American.

WANTED [illegible] Boston American.

FOR SALE [illegible] Boston American.

RING DIAMONDS WITH [illegible] Boston American.

COLD BRAIN [illegible] Waltham 2.

EXCHANGE Edison Standard [illegible] with 2 brass horns and [illegible] Boston American.

TENOR BANJO [illegible] Boston American.

ENCYCLOPEDIA [illegible] Boston American.

FOR SALE [illegible] Boston American.

JEWELRY to exchange [illegible] Boston American.

EXCHANGE [illegible] Boston American.

WANTED [illegible] Boston American.

WANTED Trained rabbit and fox [illegible] Dead Editor.

PRINTING—Bill [illegible] Boston American.

A. & W. .38 REVOLVER and gold watch [illegible] Boston American.

BICYCLE [illegible] Boston American.

WILL exchange new [illegible] Boston American.

FOR SALE [illegible] Boston American.

WILL exchange new grand piano [illegible] $2,200, for farm or house [illegible] Boston American.

FOR SALE [illegible] Boston American.

MEXICAN [illegible] Boston American.

RICH [illegible] Boston American.

TWO [illegible] Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE to exchange for anything useful on farm. 82 Cambridge st., Boston.

PRINTING exchanged for [illegible] Boston American.

A STEAMER trunk for large sized one, pay the [illegible] Boston American.

Travel and Transportation.

THOMAS J. FLYNN & CO., 38 and 64 Essex St., Boston, [illegible] and desks for $1 and upward at [illegible]

HOUSEWORK BEST REMEDY FOR OVERWEIGHT; WASH DISHES AND GROW SHAPELY, SAYS MISS RING

"It's the Real Thing," She Says, and Now She Can Appear in the Costume the Playwright Ordered.

AND now comes Blanche Ring, actress the [illegible] and noted beauty, and tells the women who grieves in secret because she is too heavy that the way to make her cushions into curves is to do housework.

This will be welcome news to many struggling buxom girls who have been trying to smoke cheap cigars in order that the servant girl might not "give notice" by reason of defective wages. It also will be inspiring intelligence to the woman who works because she can't afford kitchen help. Now, as she creeps along on her aching knees and gropes for the elusive garden weed she can take whatever comfort there is in the thought that if she reared she would become dotingly fat.

Blanche Ring, who is not by any means unknown to Boston theatregoers, gives her formula for acquiring curves where weight has ruled:

Miss Ring's Formula.

Rise	8:30 a.m.
Eat breakfast	9:00 a.m.
Wash dishes	9:30 a.m.
Have walk (weather doesn't matter)	11 a.m.
Lunch	1 p.m.
Weeding garden	12:30 p.m.
Siesta	1:00 p.m.
Sewing dresses	2:00 p.m.
Miscellaneous duties such as [illegible] sweeping, hanging pictures, all that	2:30 p.m.
Combing kitchen floor, cutting [illegible] dusting, sterilizing pans, straightening house generally	3:00 p.m.
Have [illegible] for dinner, such as [illegible] potatoes, grinding coffee, shelling peas, straightening house, etc.	4:30 p.m.
Dinner	6:30 p.m.
Wash dishes	7:00 p.m.
Wash the lawn	7:30 p.m.
Lawn [illegible]	8:00 p.m.
Wash dishes	9:00 p.m.
Wash 2 other dishes	9:30 p.m.
Lay out clothes for [illegible]	10:00 p.m.
Evening [illegible]	10:30 p.m.
Evening [illegible]	11:00 p.m.
Evening [illegible]	11:30 p.m.
Evening [illegible]	12:00 p.m.
Evening [illegible]	12:15 p.m.

Was Real Plump, You Know.

It is known that Miss Ring has a home at Larchmont, and has a [illegible] and owns an automobile, but neither of these can be considered essential to work.

Driving or walking in the open air can be substituted for the auto trip, as I, either amusement or light duties will fit in place of the work Miss Ring does on the stage. If the patient finds it impossible to rise earlier than 8:30 a [illegible] should notice correspondingly [illegible] evening dinner.

[illegible] was generous of form [illegible] ten months ago, now probably [illegible] the musical comedy stage clad in [illegible] might easily be mistaken for the [illegible] of a Venus. And she stoutly maintains she did it by housekeeping.

"Re-righting" the Figure.

When George V. Hobart wrote the libretto of "The Yankee Girl" no one was more pleased than he would evolve a plot necessitating the stage appearance of Miss Ring in tights, and when she was informed of this fact she ever gasped "I can't."

"But you do," said Mr. Hobart.

"True," said Miss Ring. "But since then I have grown elegant."

"Why not get a moderate ball and throw [illegible] Hobart, "or play lawn tennis, or ride a horse, or something of that sort."

"Right well and faithfully have I done all these things."

"Then I have re write the piece."

"No, no; I'll re-right the figure. I will find a way."

"Have you ever tried housework?" asked Mr. Hobart.

"I'll [illegible]—making beds, dusting furniture, sweeping, hanging pictures, and all that."

"Just what Miss Ring "But I will." And she d.

And It Worked.

After a fortnight of strenuous combination of a domestic and professional life, Miss Ring began to notice something peculiar about her hooks and eyes and each [illegible] They were getting loose. It was necessary to have her costumes made smaller and smaller. At the end of an [illegible] Broadway Theatre, [illegible] came back in charge of her costumes to "take them in." "Right you are, My Fingers!" [illegible] week. She was getting [illegible] from Larchmont, would occasionally drive [illegible] and always she reported progress. Finally [illegible] "You won't have to re write the show [illegible] re righted the figure, as I said [illegible]

FREE Dollar Bottle Vitaline

YOU PAY NOTHING FOR IT

Dr. Rainey says: "My scientific formula of Vitaline is the sure cure for the diseases and symptoms mentioned below—it's the most certain of all and there is no doubt about this. Vitaline tablets are just the treatment so many are looking for, what they should have and must have to be [illegible] strong, vigorous and healthy. It makes no difference how weak you are nor how long you have had your trouble, Vitaline tablets will easily overcome it—they will not fail nor disappoint you.

MAKES STRENGTH AND HEALTH

FILL COUPON BELOW

By writing your name and address. Send just 10c in stamps or silver to help pay postage. That is all you have to do to get a $1 bottle of Vitaline Tablets free. We give you the $1 bottle without asking any obligation to prove what a wonderful remedy Vitaline Tablets are. We know when you have taken them you'll say with a full heart that you have at last found the right medicine.

Vitaline tablets act on the Vitalizers that generate vitality and create the nerve force which makes you strong, vivacious and healthy, equalizing the circulation and making rich blood, strength and health. They give you a vigorous and vitality everyday and restore the fire of youth to your veins. You know there was anything the matter. Vitaline tablets are guaranteed by us under the U. S. Pure Food and Drugs Law by a special permit. We ask you to send for a bottle and [illegible] wonderful curing and nourishing [illegible] We pay you for writing us. Don't delay. You have never seen one like it. Our testimonials from people around us for the last forty years of doctoring will convince you. We charge you nothing for them.

NERVOUS WEAKNESS, DEBILITY—Sexual Nervousness, Weakness, Twitching, Jerking, Sadly Memory, Headache, Dizziness, Sleeplessness, Lack of Strength, Energy or Ambition, Bad Blood, Poor Blood, Pimples, Eruptions, Sores, Ulcers, Tumors, Cancers, Goiter, Rheumatism, Scrofula, Catarrh, Female Weakness, Irregularities, Displacements, Leucorrhea, Painful Periods, Change of Life, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Melancholy, Backache, Kidney Troubles, Dropsy, Stomach, Liver and Bowel Troubles, Piles, Constipation, Bad Blood, Skin Diseases, Boils, Pimples, Blackheads, Ringworm, Scald Head, Sores, Ulcers, Eczema, Itch, Mercurial Poisoning, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Blood Poisoning, Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, Throat and Lung Troubles, Hemorrhages, Coughs, Colds, Weak Lungs, Obesity, Leanness, Rickets, Scrofula, Anaemia, Wasting Diseases, all Chronic, Nervous and Private Diseases of Men and Women, Kidney, Liver, Stomach and Bowel Complaints.

STOMACH TROUBLES—Pain in Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Bad Taste or Breath, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Bad Taste or Breath, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Dizziness, Nausea, Heartburn, Bloating, Gas, Constipation, Costiveness.

HEART WEAKNESS—Palpitation, Pain in the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Smothering, Fainting Spells, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Melancholy, Backache, Kidney Troubles, Dropsy, Stomach, Liver and Bowel Troubles, Piles, Constipation, Bad Blood, Skin Diseases, Boils, Pimples, Blackheads, Ringworm, Scald Head, Sores, Ulcers, Eczema, Itch, Mercurial Poisoning, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Blood Poisoning, Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, Throat and Lung Troubles, Hemorrhages, Coughs, Colds, Weak Lungs, Obesity, Leanness, Rickets, Scrofula, Anaemia, Wasting Diseases, all Chronic, Nervous and Private Diseases of Men and Women, Kidney, Liver, Stomach and Bowel Complaints.

CATARRH—Watery or Yellowish Matter or Crusts in the Nose, Sore Throat, Dull Headache, Coughing, Sneezing, Pains in Eyes, Deafness, Loss of Smell, Offensive Breath, Hawking and Spitting, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Bad Taste in Mouth, Indigestion, Dizziness, Tired Feeling, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Melancholy, Backache, Kidney Troubles, Dropsy, Stomach, Liver and Bowel Troubles, Piles, Constipation, Bad Blood, Skin Diseases, Boils, Pimples, Blackheads, Ringworm, Scald Head, Sores, Ulcers, Eczema, Itch, Mercurial Poisoning, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Blood Poisoning, Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, Throat and Lung Troubles, Hemorrhages, Coughs, Colds, Weak Lungs, Obesity, Leanness, Rickets, Scrofula, Anaemia, Wasting Diseases, all Chronic, Nervous and Private Diseases of Men and Women, Kidney, Liver, Stomach and Bowel Complaints.

BLOOD TROUBLES—General Debility, Paleness, Weakness, Lack of Vitality, Weak Run Down Feeling, Rash, Sores, Ulcers, Pimples, Chilly or Feverish, Loss of Flesh and Strength.

Exact size of Bottle containing Dr Vitaline tablets.

ENCLOSE 10 CENTS IN STAMPS OR COIN, for Postage, Packing, Etc. Dr. Rainey Medicine Co., Dept. 81, 152 Lake Street, Chicago, I enclose amount for postage and packing. Send at once by mail in plain package, $1.00 bottle Vitaline Tablets, without cost or obligation to me.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

2,000 AT FUNERAL OF MAJOR LEONARD

Societies Pay Tribute to Late Secretary-Treasurer of Catholic Foresters.

Two thousand mourners assembled yesterday in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross for the funeral of Major John J. Leonard, late high secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters.

In the long cortege which accompanied the body from the family home at No. 89 Gleason street, Dorchester, to the Cathedral, the special escort was made up of uniformed details from General Lee Post, Company F, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, headquarters of which Major Leonard was [illegible] commander, and the Knights of [illegible] the Maltese, in charge of Commander [illegible] ford Robinson.

The casket was borne up the Cathedral [illegible] by Captain J. O. [illegible] of Boston, Dr. Francis J. Harley of Whitman, Edward N. Clancy of Waterville, and Timothy J. Collins, William P. [illegible] and Joseph Lynch of Spencer.

The honorary pallbearers were: Daniel H. Maguire, high chief ranger of the M. C. O. F.; Mathew Cummings, Joseph A. Sheehan, William H. O'Brien, P. Barnfield Cunniff, Daniel A. Cronin, Colonel Thomas F. Doherty, Dr. William H. Devaro and John F. [illegible]

The following members of the M. C. O. F. were ushers at the Cathedral: Dennis J. Murphy, Daniel Broad [illegible] and Joseph J. Forester. [illegible] Thomas F. Haley and [illegible]

The [illegible] mass of requiem was sung by the Right Rev. Monsignor [illegible] Church, Dorchester. The [illegible] Rev. Fr. [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FINANCIAL

RUNAWAY COPPER MARKET IN SIGHT

Very Active Trading the Past Week, But Mostly in Issues Tagged for Merger.

By E. A. WILKINS.

STATE STREET, Nov. 20.—Copper shares are now charting themselves for a runaway market unless all signs fail. It has been a long time coming but even those who have held pessimistic views regarding them have changed their belief. The past week has seen a good, active market, but largely those specific which are believed to be tagged for the copper merger. One of the benefits derived from this comes in the stimulation that the metal market has received. This is the most fine print happening of all to date. Every copper producing mine is benefited and this was the flip which gave the copper list the smart upward move witnessed during the closing days of the week.

There was quite a bloodletting of the market, but as yet the low priced shares have not come into favor. It is only a question of a few days, when the public and a great big, iron I bull market is likely for the balance of the year.

The makeup of the big copper deal is known only to a few, but there are enough names are generally believed to be united as among the ones to be taken into the Amalgamated, which includes the Boston & Montana, Parrot, Butte & Superior, Smelter and about one half of the Anaconda share capital. Units of Utah Copper & Arizona, Greene Cananea, International Smelting & Refining, Nevada Consolidated, which includes the Cumberland-Ely, North Butte, Superior & Pittsburg, Utah Consolidated, Bingham Mines and the United States Smelting Company.

There is some doubt about the Phelps Dodge properties, also that American Smelting & Refining Company. In a general way it is believed that the greater part of the details have been worked out, but the prices at which these various companies are to go into the combine can only be guessed. It may be split up proximately, as it has a way of discounting events of this kind.

The Morgan-Gould crowd is the step-father interest of the stock, and the breaking of the local market was responsible for the Amalgamated Copper stock as a bull on the long pull. The forecast is up somewhat 20 points, but the limit to the past and will hardly prove so in the future. The Amalgamated of Montana can only state that any agreement to merge the stock of the company with the interests of the class of under which the mining properties of copper is now no agreement to merge into the Amalgamated Copper Company, but that such a deal is under consideration by the directors of the company, which has been on the tapes for many days.

The decision against the Standard Oil Company, in the Circuit Court, has had a bearing on such a proposition, as it would be necessary to dissolve in any agreement in which the interests of the Standard Oil Company would make the framers of the combine a trade carefully considered, and the Standard Oil would calculate to hold the public aloof from possible litigation.

WOOL MARKET QUIET.

Unsettled in Foreign Countries Where Strike Is On.

There is generally a strong market for all domestic wools, though many was not actual sales are reported all while strong, to manufacturers. A quiet tone. Conditions in foreign markets are unsettled in the countries where the strike is in progress, to speak, the situation there is still unchanged. Buenos Ayres wools are quiet, but very scarce. Trading in past week included 1,000,000 lbs. of fine wools, which have been sold freely.

The bulk of buying is now coming from woolen mills, as worsted mills are well supplied for the present needs. Woolen mills report a much better demand and therefore are active buyers of fine wools, which have been the scarcest.

While the market is quiet, this is no more than was to be expected, especially as 90% of the current clip was sold early this year. The strength of the market, though very quiet, is taken to mean as an indication that the strength will develop in the course of time. Prices are well sold out, room into the market for the new clip.

LEATHER PRICES FIRM.

Big Orders Placed with Tanners During Past Few Days.

Leather prices are very firmly held, though no quotable changes are recorded in any particular line.

There is a good demand for leather in nearly every line for the period lying over the next few days. The shoemakers in selecting August now Manufacturers are finishing up their orders for the season, while they bought heavily some days ago, they have since been rushing work to keep up with the demand that orders are continued that there would be no let-up in the demand for some time.

Very large orders have been placed during the past few days with tanners, who are now well sold ahead in regard to sales on account of their inability to accept orders for the next delivery period. It does not seem to be a very anything but favorable one for the tanners at this time. The rise of 10 per cent in hides has greatly increased the demand for leather selling.

The demand for hides has so increased the prices, with a short time ago showed a tendency to drop, now show a firmness to the market, which promises to advance rapidly.

The great demand at present for both hides and leather at prices though considerably in advance of what prevailed a year ago, led for still higher quotations.

MAY LIST COAL STOCK.

Application has been made for listing the stock of the Castle Valley Coal Company of Emery County, Utah, on the Boston curb. This is a $5,000,000 corporation, and the application was announced last July by Nevada Douglas and Salt Lake City capitalists. The president of the company is H. Marx, of Salt Lake City, is also vice president of the Nevada Consolidated Copper Co., and the board of directors largely the same in both corporations. The company has 4,000 acres of land with having 400,000,000 tons of high-grade coal which can be mined economically.

California Oil Dividends.

Buy listed, dividend-paying California oil stocks. Less than $100 will buy one and can per week, monthly dividends. Write for our booklet, which tells how to make money from oil stocks. Free booklet. We will gladly tell you about these listed oil stocks and our knowledge of California oil fields, the grounds and operating in all the California oil fields. We have no "wild cat" propositions, and invite the most severe investigation. Write today for booklet, market reports and quotations which we will send free of charge for three months.

LINCOLN MORTGAGE & LOAN CO.,
160 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

FORTUNES MADE IN WHEAT.

$10 buys options on 10,000 lbs of wheat. Write for further facts. Each $1 margin grows from option price makes you $100. $5 makes $500, etc. Write for free circulars.

COLONIAL STOCK & GRAIN CO.
Cleveland, Ohio

FOR SALE

1,000 PROVIDENCE Coal Mining Co. Common and Standard Coal Co. 500 Collins Wireless. 2,000 Silver Rock. JAMES SHAY & CO. 60 State St., Boston.

"MONEY MARKET" IS LOST OR STRAYED

Bear Family Will Pay a Liberal Reward for Its Return to Owners.

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Lost, strayed or stolen—a domestic creature that responds to the name, "money market." The Bear family will richly reward the finder. This is an advertisement that may be inserted in the newspapers if the stock list remains insultingly incurious to call and demand quotations.

To the share market-makers, money became abruptly oblivious. For weeks the severest factors with uplifted fingers had warned those of bullish proclivities. Then suddenly no more attention was paid to money rates than is accorded a newsboy selling his papers. The stiff ceased to have a standing. It was wholly negligible.

Not that rates were less rigid, nor that funds were overflowing. There was no change for the better—or for the worse—from the domestic aspect. The only alleviation was foreign. The tension was slightly eased by the Bank of England's weekly exhibit, showing the highest percentage of reserve to liabilities in years for this time of the year, a precaution prompted by the probable attitude of the House of Lords toward the budget

HIGHLY THRILLING FASHION.

But some influence "rushed it cold"—to employ a collegiate term—in the jaws of monetary traditions and put up one issue after another in a highly thrilling fashion. There was an inevitable and unimaginative rumor of the "big syndicate" having entered the stock market in anticipation of lower money rates. But this appealed only to the devoted of the anticipatory or cycle theory of finance.

It is to be noted with red ink, however, that the English of what looked like the daring dead of last week was rather small. Outsiders have had some painful experiences with late Autumn markets. They are not enamored of the idea that a hole in a vessel made by the enemy's shot is the safest place to insert one's head because of the improbability of another cannon ball entering by the same avenue. Cannon balls, unlike nature, do not abhor a vacuum. On the contrary, the market's ammunition is irresistibly attracted by vacancy, especially of the uranium variety.

Exception is made of the copper shares. Here amateur participation was visible, particularly in the low-price properties. If the combination discussed in high and low quarters proves a market myth, there will be some indigested casualties, though some betterment was due to the fact that the metal is in better demand, confirmed by the advance instituted by the United States Metal Selling Company.

There is wanted a Morgan in the industry, one who may do for copper what was done for the steel and iron trade. A consolidation of a few or many minor companies would not ameliorate the situation.

It is unlikely that the exchange was enlivened by the prospect of complete control of the copper business. The forces responsible for the enlivenment had stronger and more tangible motives no doubt. These motives are suggested by the capture of the Western Union Telegraph, the Missouri Pacific bond issue, the rail and prospective emissions of several corporations not getting the needs of the Hawley people, who are said to have drafted a huge holding company.

GREAT SECRET RESOURCE.

To finance such things the stock exchange must be made radiant. The radiancy may look premature to that cock-sure and pedantic person, the earnest student of finance, especially when his view is shared by nine of ten professional speculators. Still the grey powerful and very small minority may be taking fewer chances than the appearances indicate. They are far from infallible, of course.

To ignore the money market at a most critical period of the year argues either extraordinary courage or an abundance of secret resources.

Basic conditions certainly warrant the record on the Bourse. Railways east and west are surpassing the earnings of the heretofore banner year, 1907. Foreign commerce is now favoring the United States. The large bank clearings tell the story of expanding domestic trade. Nothing fundamentally is wanting to justify the manoeuvre on change. Ancillary motives in the way of distributions by corporations have also been an incentive.

The unprecedented business meion presented to Wells, Fargo & Co. stockholders stimulated and fortified the imagination of those who see a Lackawanna in Reading and an increased dividend yield by about all of the trunk lines.

Meanwhile gold continues to be engaged for shipment to South America and money rates sternly refuse to relax to a percentage which would explain, at least technically or outwardly, the rising sessions of the immediate past.

Notes for Investors

W. J. Lester, General Manager of the Arizona Copper Company, Limited, at Arizona, states that sentiment is changing in the Northwest as to the future of copper properties, in fact in some instances are under way a [illegible] Lester's statement.

Hayden, Stone & Company's [illegible] writes will render statistics [illegible] on coming meeting of the [illegible] been dead. It will improve the banking position tremendously.

A copper producer figures that the output of the copper companies for the year will reach [illegible] tons, a record [illegible] Railroad [illegible] is a [illegible] before all this stock is issued [illegible] ing a year [illegible] to get [illegible] in the market in the [illegible] additional [illegible] companies to take up short [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

These Men Freed Themselves From Wages and In One Brief Year Won Their Way to Absolute Independence

By CHARLES H. SIEG.

This Man Has Literally Caused Thousands of Northern City People to Become the Owners of Florida Farms and Has Made Them Happy, Contented and Independent. The Statements Below Are But a Few of the Many Instances of What Has Been Done by Mr. Sieg and His Associates During the Spring and Summer of 1909.

Joseph H. La Rue, Telegraph Operator, one of the most lovable men that ever lived; the head of a handsome family, and a man who earned from $40 to $50 a week as a special expert connected with the Chicago Board of Trade. Joe La Rue is a Mason and one of the best known in the North and Northwest. He has always given his family 90% of his effort, and every employer he ever had agreed that he was an able workman. The panic came, and Joe La Rue looked into the future with fear and trembling. His income was only sufficient to take care of the expense of his family; he was tired and sick of the struggle, of the 25 years of unceasing toil. He was heartsick, but plucky, and he would not give up. He read the announcement of our company a year ago, sent in $5.00, secured a farm, went to Florida, and within a year from that time we find Joe La Rue one of the most successful men in the Rainbow State. He owns 20 acres of glorious land, possesses a fine home, a yard full of chickens; has more money in the bank ten times over than when he lived in Chicago, and he is now independent of any man that lives. He says that the peace of mind, the pleasure and the joy he obtains every hour by having his family about him is more valuable to him than all the riches in the world. To-day his wants are less than one-half of the possibilities of his income.

J. W. Card, Carpenter, of Chicago, never earned less than $25 to $35 per week. He tried to live well and gave the best he could to his wife and son. The labor troubles in Chicago cut his earning capacity in half; he was idle much of the time. He saw our announcement and went to Florida. To-day he has 80 acres of our land and an orange grove 10 acres in extent. He is the agent for the great Armour Packing Company at St. John's Park; owns a half interest in a 22-foot launch, the fastest on Crescent Lake, which he built himself and which runs through the water at the rate of 25 miles an hour. He has a cozy home and money in the bank; he sleeps nights and fears nothing; but better than all this, he has the peace, pleasure and profit that comes to a man who is surrounded by his loved ones every hour of the day and sees that these loved ones have every comfort their heart can wish.

Harry Pedrick, Piano Expert, of Chicago, had always worked hard and supported his mother in comfort. He had no money and had to borrow the funds to go to Florida and take up his land, 10 acres, which our company sold to him at 50 cents per acre down, and 50 cents per acre per month. To-day he is independent and happy. He sleeps nights and knows just exactly where he is going to get his next meal; he has a fine home now and looks into the future with absolute assurance that hard times can never touch him or his family, and no employer can crush him or his.

Mrs. Lehman, of Chicago, saw our announcement a year ago and it interested her. She bought ten acres of land, paying $5 down and $5 a month, and shortly after left for Florida. She told her husband, "You stay here and hold your position for a year. I will go down with the girls and see that the ground is cleared and something started growing." Mrs. Lehman did this. This noble woman to-day has her farm paid for, and for that which cost her $300 she refused an offer of $1,000 in cash ten days ago, and rightly, too, because the independence she has achieved is worth even more than the money.

John Canham, Chicago. He has refused four times as much for his land as he paid for it. John Canham was simply an investor, but the work of others in developing this great property has benefited him immensely, as it has all others. He has not moved to his home yet, but is now building a $2,000 bungalow and will spend the winter with his family and friends enjoying the finest recreation and sport to be had right at his very door.

Hal Irish, of Michigan, sick unto death, fearing that he had cancer and almost a physical wreck, read our announcement about a year ago, and in the desire to go to that beautiful clime he bought a small farm, paying $5 down, and with his lovely wife and two beautiful little girls left for his new home. When we first saw him come into the office with the rest of the folks seeking our land, our first thought was where could we locate the graveyard, a matter that up to that time we never even dreamed of. Take the case of Hal Irish to-day. The first day he moved in he threw up a rough little shack—costing $110—and then he started to work on his palace, and it is one of the prettiest little houses one would desire. Dwellings can be erected cheaply in Florida, because lumber is inexpensive, and because the existing climate does not require the snug comfort necessary in the building of houses in the North. Since the completion of the palace of Mr. Irish, the original dwelling place has been turned into a chicken coop. Hal Irish has to-day recovered his health—he is as strong as an ox and has been one of the greatest successes of St. John's Park.

A. H. Hotchkiss, of Oregon, saw our announcement less than a year ago. He bought forty acres of land at $20 an acre, and shipped his horses and his farming implements, and brought one of his friends with him from the far West. He has built a $2,000 home on this land and is now living there with his good wife. You could not buy what Mr. Hotchkiss owns to-day for $10,000. He always was a good-natured, hard-working chap, but was not looking for the best of it from anyone. He is happy here and he has good reason to feel that way. We have had eight orders from Mr. Hotchkiss for farms, for his friends, come into this office that we could not fill until recently.

John Van Pearse, of Indiana, saw our announcement and bought a forty-acre farm at St. John's Park. He is now there with his wife and her mother, and is arranging to build a beautiful home. He has been pleased with what he has seen and is a practical man and knows the situation. Mr. Van Pearse would not to-day take three times the amount for his investment.

These people can have wild turkey, quail and ducks all winter, and if they desire fish the rivers and creeks of Florida fairly teem with the gamest of all finny fighters.

In Florida the soil, climate and sunshine, the balmy breezes—all tend to give man, in exchange for a little effort, a bountiful supply of vegetables and fruit. These are the same kind of vegetables that one will find at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel; aboard our great steamships and dining cars; in our fanciest and most famous restaurants; displayed in the finest grocery stores and supply depots of the North and East. To eat a meal in Florida, any season of the year, is to get a glimpse at the real value of perfect food. Such supplies as these cost the land owner practically nothing and he can grow three crops of vegetables every year.

Many of the settlers who purchased from us last year have built the most beautiful homes. The building of such homes and the improvement of that land has increased the value of all land surrounding it, so that those who purchased for investment alone now see their judgment realized, for they could sell their land at many times the price they paid for it.

These instances we can duplicate by the score from actual letters on file in our office and you may talk with many such people in either of our two colonies, not an acre of which we have left. It is sufficient to say that the land we are now offering for sale is the equal of, and in many instances is superior to, the land which was purchased by the above named persons. Surely what they can do, you can do, for these people were not experienced farmers, and all they know of Florida has been taught them within the past few months.

Letters from Prominent Officials and Influential Citizens of Ocala, Marion County, Florida.

The Mayor of Ocala Says:

"I am familiar with the beautiful Burbank-Ocala tract of land near Ocala. Have been over it for years. As a whole, it is unexcelled in Florida for general farming, trucking, etc. Ocala stands ready to extend the hand of welcome to your settlers."

J. D. ROBERTSON,
Mayor of the City of Ocala.

The Postmaster of Ocala Says:

"Ocala is glad to see the eyes of the North turned her way. She has nothing to be ashamed of. The magnificent farm proposition that you are offering Northern settlers will do wonders toward building up quickly this locality."

GEO. C. CROM, Postmaster.

A County Judge Writes:

Ocala, Florida, October 11, 1909.

Mr. Charles H. Sieg,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:—

Replying to your recent inquiry as to the character of the lands in the vicinity of Ft. McCoy and Daisy, Marion County, Florida, will say that I am well acquainted with that section of our County and I believe that in that section will be found some of the best lands for agricultural purposes that are to be found in our State, and the general health of the inhabitants of that section has always been good

Yours very truly,
JOSEPH BELL,
County Judge

Office of
Board of Public Instruction
Marion County, Florida
Ocala, Florida, Nov. 11, 1909.

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to say that I am personally acquainted with the section of country in the neighborhood of Fort McCoy, in this county, and I know the section to be splendidly adapted to general and truck farming. It is mostly what we know as "flat woods" and is fertile and responds well to cultivation. The section is generally healthful and is already sparsely settled with very agreeable people.

I was reared in that section myself and feel no hesitancy in recommending it to a prospective settler. Very truly yours,

J. H. BRINSON,
Superintendent of Education.

A Leading Real Estate Man Says:

"In arranging with your Company for the large body of land controlled by me for many years past, I want to state that your plan for settling up this district with good, thrifty men and women, and my knowledge of your responsibility, form the only reason why I have turned over to you what I consider to be one of the most fertile and certainly one of the most beautiful farming districts in America. Anyone who is willing to put in his time can make from three to five times as much here in a year on ten acres of land as he would on one hundred in the North. When this truth is more generally appreciated, there will be less good land for sale in Florida."

FRANCIS J. O'HARA, Ocala, Fla.

A Railroad President Says:

"That beautiful tract of land known as the Ocala-Burbank tract was owned by me for many years. I have operated and still am operating a number of very large saw mills, clearing off the heavy timber on the northern end of the tract. In my opinion this is one of the finest bodies of farm land in America. The Ocala Northern Railroad, of which I am president, runs throughout this entire tract for a distance of twenty-five miles. My company will do everything in its power to assist your settlers and heartily welcome them as settlers in this splendid farming country.

E. P. BENTZ, Pres."

A Leading Banker Says:

"I have been engaged in banking in Ocala for thirteen years and have in cultivation more than 1,000 acres of farm land, the development of which has been a financial success. I am well acquainted with the Burbank-Ocala tract near Ocala and regard the bulk of it as fine farm land.

F. C. CHAMBERS,
"Vice President the Munroe & Chamblee Bank,
Ocala, Florida."

EVERY WORD A FACT

This company has set apart a tract of land in Marion County, Florida, known as the Burbank-Ocala Tract. It is located five miles from Ocala, the famous garden city of Florida, in the heart of the fruit and garden truck district. These lands we have divided into 10, 20 and 40 acre farms to be sold at $25 per acre, upon the plan of 50 cents per acre down and 50 cents per acre per month.

Luther Burbank has arranged with and sold to this company the exclusive right for the production of certain of his farm products.

On this land we will install the great Burbank Producing Station, whose director will be Frederick W. Malley, the greatest agriculturist in America, a man whose recognition for merit has been acknowledged by many States and who has been sought by Secretary Wilson, head of the United States Department of Agriculture, on special expert matters.

From this producing station we shall send forth the great products of Burbank to all the world. *Our colonists will receive the seeds and plants first* and will share in the profits of this producing station.

Mr. Malley will be available for your needs. To-day, right on the ground, there is a corps of men, from whom you can arrange for all your desires in the matter of starting your home.

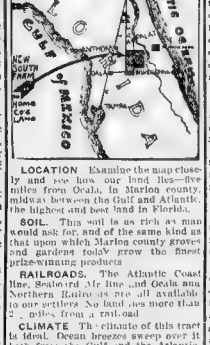
You can meet our experts, talk with the colonists or some of them that we located earlier in the year, and on the whole you can be fully convinced of the value of a home here.

Our own saw mills will furnish your lumber for home purposes at a fractional part of northern cost.

Get out of a Pullman car onto your land. Use a local or long distance telephone, have your daily paper, rural delivery and all the comforts of home.

Reserve a farm now. If you are dissatisfied after purchasing it in accordance with the terms of our contract we will refund every dollar you have paid.

Don't delay—send in your application now, as per terms below. If you want more information, send us the Free Book of Proof coupon.



LOCATION. Examine the map closely and you will see our land lies—five miles from Ocala, in Marion county, midway between the Gulf and Atlantic, the highest and best land in Florida.

SOIL. This soil is as rich as man would ask for, and of the same kind as that upon which Marion county groves and gardens today grow the finest prize-winning products.

RAILROADS. The Atlantic Coast Line, Seaboard Air Line and Ocala and Northern Railroads are all available to our settlers. No land does more than 2 miles from a railroad.

CLIMATE. The climate of this tract is ideal. Ocean breezes sweep over it both from the Gulf and the Atlantic. Sunstrokes are unknown, 63 degrees being the annual average temperature.

SCHOOLS. Marion county has fine schools and enjoys exceptional educational advantages for the youth or child.

TAXES. The taxes will all be paid by this company until deed is delivered to you.

MARKETS. Every market of the North, East and West is reached by fast refrigerator car service. Commission men and fruit buyers visit this county each season and buy its crops for cash.

WARRANTY DEED FOR TITLE. We give a full and complete warranty deed for title to your farm.

3 CROPS A YEAR. That is what we can do on this land. Irish potatoes, cabbage, peas, beans, etc., can be planted in January and February and harvested in April and May. Corn, cane, melons, etc., can be planted in March, April and May and harvested in July, August and September. Sweet potatoes, peanuts, etc., can be planted in June and July and harvested in October and November. Thus you can get three crops from the same land in a year.

Read This and Shake Off the Shackles

If you are a wage earner, one of the vast army who in Florida not an existence of drudgery but a pleasure from the contact of things pulls the earth on, and in able and happy life.

exchange for your vitality, brain and brawn you receive Toward this end we have purchased the rights to blows, hardship and unkindness if you are a wage certain of Luther Burbank's great farm products, his earner and in the whirlpool of life are clinging to the thornless cactus, which, when grown upon Florida land, scanty support of some employer, and if, as you look will produce hundreds of dollars' worth of profit per out upon the future the way seems hinder and the heights acre, and every ton of this great product will have a more distant, I say to you now, read and believe. ready and eager market. The great Burbank potato, which denies all competition and which doubles the earning capacity of an acre, besides greatly lessening the cost of production

For the man who makes so-called fair wages today there is little left when living is taken paid for—$60 to $100 a month means a living—that is all. Three months of sickness means eighteen months of toil before you are on your feet once more.

There are other products, too, which will be grown, produced and sold to the world from our immense Burbank producing station, to the profit of the Company and to us, but on land selected after a careful search for the kind of soil best adapted and advised by Luther Burbank, the wizard of practical horticulture.

If you are one of these men and women you will know what I say is true; it is to you that I am talking. I want to open to you the vista of Florida, independence, health, happiness and forever mental vacation.

The purchaser of one of our farms will receive a Burbank certificate, which permits him a share in the profits of this producing station. He receives the seeds and plants grown at our Burbank station, and has the exclusive right to sell, advise always at hand of Fred W. Malley, the greatest and most practical and wealth-agricultural expert in America. Mr. Malley has a reputation all over the United States and has been the means of many reforms in intensive and modern farming, and especially chosen by the U. S. Department of Agriculture on a matter of great moment to the South

Florida is the land of sun and where every essence of Nature has been moulded to meet the greatest requirements of mankind; her inexhaustible soil; her virgin forests and generous rainfall her centuries of rich productiveness; her natural resources; her geographical perfection; her proximity to the throbbing and pulsating centres and the highways of human travel—all and every attribute points to and proves Florida to be the chosen spot in all the world.

We intend to have our own sawmill on the ground and to supply so that our colonists can secure their building material right at their door for a fractional cost of Northern lumber prices.

The Company has selected in the heart of Florida's Garden section, upon the highest and most picturesque ridge in the state, a tract of land where we are locating the hundreds of people who are applying for farms in our great colony.

Our corps of colony superintendents are now on our land, ready and willing to give all the assistance necessary to those desiring to locate now.

We intend to stand back of our colonists and to do these things that build communities and make home life

If you are not ready to go on our land at this time my advice to you is to buy for investment

This land, now selling at $25 per acre, will before your payments have been completed be no greatly improved by those who are now locating and arranging to locate there, that you will have many opportunities to sell your farm at a great profit. Don't sell now. Keep it and go there and live. You can raise many plant crops on land, but there is only one crop of soil, and within a few months all available Florida land will be in the hands of gigantic bodies of capital, who today are investing heavily in Florida farms. These rich men know what is coming, and they are taking time by the forelock and cornering the land that should be purchased by the ordinary man now.

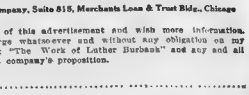
Let these brief points sink deep into your mind. You know I am telling you facts, and if you will but be the judge and search for the facts yourself you will see that I am unable to prove to you through cold printed words.

Every man and woman who wants to place behind him or her the yoke and its callous, who wants to feel in themselves the breath of freedom, who wants to rear their young away from the stifling existence where souls are killed and bodies warped, who want to put in the soul-inspiring long gulps of the human body oxygen, pure and undefiled, then I say, read this announcement, and after you have read it, make up your mind, now, that you will not live another year as you have lived the one just past.

On this page I have shown you what we have done for others. I ask you to believe in us—to believe in yourself—in your instinct. I want you to send in your application and remember that I tell you that if for any reason you are dissatisfied your money will be returned. Five dollars down now and $5.00 per month or at the rate of 50 cents per acre per month, will buy you a ten-acre farm, and so on up to 40 acres—the maximum amount that we desire to sell to any one person. Our contract is most liberal. It provides for absolute; it protects the heirs of the purchaser who dies before he has made all of his payments. We want courage and ability, and for such we will exchange every courtesy in our power, stand back of such people, as far as it is possible for one man to assist another. We will lide nothing or in any way do aught but that which will help build up this great colony to equal the two communities which we successfully exploited the year of 1908

My advice to you is to send the application for purchase below. But if you cannot do this now, write immediately for our free literature and explanatory information and data.

Yours very truly,



Price $25 Per Acre. Terms 50c Per Acre. Down, 50c Per Month

$ 5.00 Down, $ 5.00 Per Month Buys a 10-Acre Farm and a Burbank Certificate
$10.00 Down, $10.00 Per Month Buys a 20-Acre Farm and a Burbank Certificate
$20.00 Down, $20.00 Per Month Buys a 40-Acre Farm and a Burbank Certificate

No taxes until farm is paid for, no interest, no recording fees. In case of sickness our contract protects you; our agriculture experts will help you in all matters pertaining to your farm.

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO

NEW SOUTH FARM AND HOME COMPANY

815 MERCHANTS' LOAN & TRUST BLDG., CHICAGO, ILL.

PURCHASE APPLICATION

New South Farm & Home Company, Suite 815, Merchants Loan & Trust Bldg., Chicago

Please send refund ... for payment on a ... acre farm in Florida and ... I agree to make annual payment ... and agree that if ... whatsoever I am dissatisfied with my investment you are to refund ... paid in to the company without question in accordance with your contract.

Name .....

Street and No .....

City ..... State .....

This coupon was mailed ..... 1909.

By ..... Agent.

No letter necessary. This application will act as a reservation.

FREE BOOK OF PROOF COUPON

New South Farm & Home Company, Suite 815, Merchants Loan & Trust Bldg., Chicago

I have read every line of this advertisement and wish more information. Send me without any charge whatsoever and without any obligation on my part your illustrated book "The Work of Luther Burbank" and any and all literature pertaining to this company's proposition.

Name .....

Street and number .....

City .....

State .....

No Letter Necessary. This coupon is all you need.

THE MEN WHO COMPOSE THIS GREAT COMPANY HAVE SOLD MORE ACRES OF LAND THAN ANY COMPANY IN THE

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, November 21, 1909—
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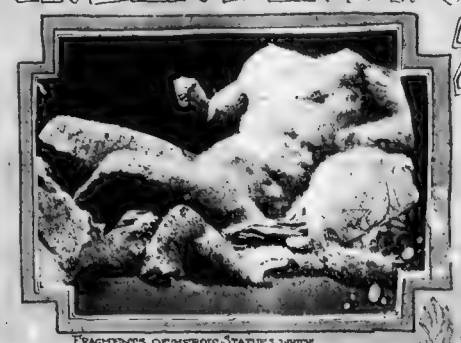
TREASURES OF GREEK ART IN A SUNKEN SHIP 2000 YEARS OLD



FRAGMENTS OF HEROIC STATUES WHICH WERE ON THE SHIP.

A BUST OF BACCHUS AND ARIADNE WHICH IS AMONG THE TREASURES

A MARBLE LAMP BEARER FOUND ON THE SHIP.

A BEAUTIFUL MARBLE COLUMN HEAD RECOVERED FROM THE SEA

H. B. E. DOY

FROM the bottom of the Mediterranean Sea they have recovered a wonderful collection of objects of Greek art of the finest period.

The statues, bronzes and other pieces will be repaired and placed on exhibition in the French Museum of Antiquities at Tunis

They were found in an ancient ship wrecked before the time of Christ, which was discovered by fishermen off the coast of Mahdia, in Tunis, a French colony. This stretch of water was once the great highway of commerce between the East and West, the path by which sea-borne freight passed between Greece and Rome. The African shore at that period belonged to the great empire of Carthage.

Divers employed by M. Merlin, Director of Antiquities, of Tunis, examined the wreck and found it to be a Roman galley of the largest size. It was similar in character to the one which was fished up from the tip of Greece, off the island of Cerigo, a few years ago. It was apparently a ship load of treasure taken by the Roman general, Lucius Mucculus, at the sack of Corinth in 146 B. C. That was one of the richest cities of Greece in art treasures, as well as other forms of wealth.

The bulk of the cargo consisted of marble columns, most of them about thirteen feet long and twenty-five inches in diameter. The divers brought one up, so that its architecture and ornamentation might be inspected. There are, besides, a remarkable lamp bearer, many marble statues, busts

(Continued on Next Page.)

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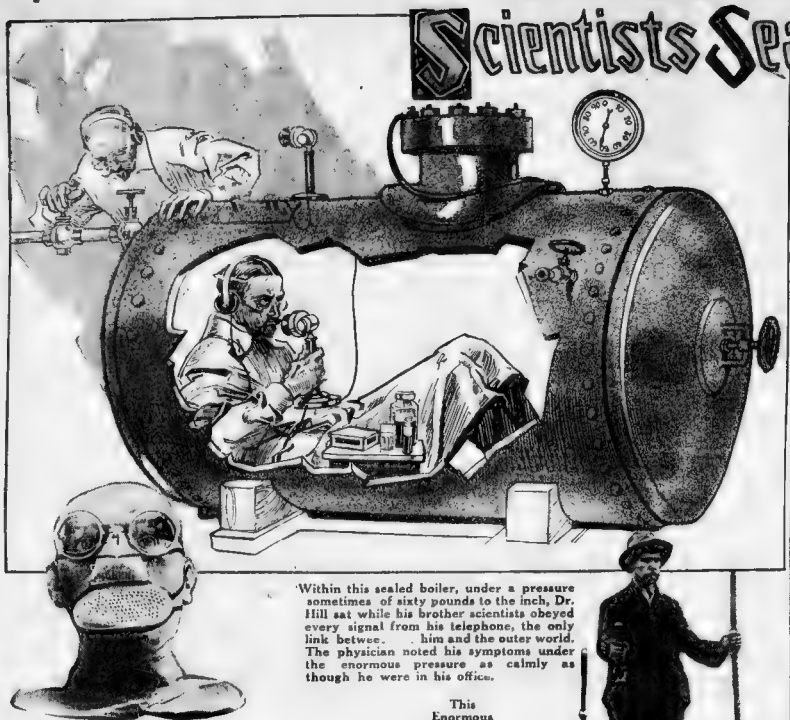
Scientists Sealed Up in a Big Boiler.

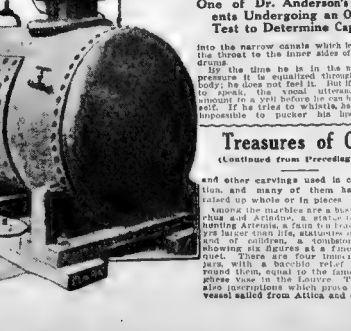
Curious But Valuable New Experiments With Oxygen, and the Effect of Air Pressure Upon Muscles, Digestion and Diseases.



Within this sealed boiler, under a pressure sometimes of sixty pounds to the inch, Dr. Hill sat while his brother scientists obeyed every signal from his telephone, the only link betwee. him and the outer world. The physician noted his symptoms under the enormous pressure as calmly as though he were in his office.

A New Oxygen Mask For Miners.

This Enormous Tube Illustrates One Phase of Modern Activity That Necessitates the Dangerous Research of Scientists. It is the Shaft and Feeding Chamber of a Caisson Going Two Hundred Feet Under Earth. The Man Upon the Lid Regulates Air Pressure and Flow by the Lever in His Hand. The Lives of Scores of Workmen and Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars of Property Depend Upon Him.



Dr. Hill Looking Out of the Hole of His Specially Fitted Boiler.

One of Dr. Anderson's Students Undergoing an Oxygen Test to Determine Capacity.

The London Firemen's New Smoke Helmet—Fed by Knapsack Tubes of Compressed Oxygen.

How to do our work more easily, how to overcome the disabling effects of labor in abnormal [illegible] and how to utilize [illegible] for the cure of d[illegible] are questions which a [illegible] scientists have been trying to solve by the same conditions in which divers and tunnel builders work—that is, they remain for several hours at a time in an atmosphere of 40 to 60 pounds per square inch.

[illegible] the average "sand hog" or caisson worker, takes small note of his surroundings. In the experiments of Dr. Hill the men who immure themselves in the experimental chamber are trained scientists, able to recognize and record changes in their bodies out of the normal.

The experimental caisson are the [illegible] boiler, are 2 compartments. When the subject enters the first compartment the pressure is normal. When the entrance port has been closed air pumps gradually increase the pressure until it is equal to that of the main chamber, into which the experimenter then goes and is sealed in.

The gradual increase of the pressure has enabled him to bear the maximum without discomfort. He would hardly believe the change was [illegible] for the pressure increases by closing the mouth and nostrils and forcing out the air through the nose. This equalizes the pressure in the middle ear drums, which [illegible] otherwise be painful.

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[illegible] into the narrow canals which lead from the throat to the inner sides of the ear drums.

By the time he is in the maximum pressure it is equalized throughout his body; he does not feel it. But if he tries to speak, the vocal utterance [illegible] amount to a yell before he can hear himself. If he tries to whistle, he finds it impossible to pucker his lips firmly enough to make an audible sound, so dense is the atmosphere.

In the air tight prison where the experimenter is confined for eight or ten hours at a time is fitted with electric light, writing materials and with a telephone, over which he can ask for a greater or less pressure, according to the progress of his investigations into the behavior of his own body and organs.

Thus it is hoped will be discovered the physiological meaning of the phenomena observed, how to enter and emerge from high pressures without discomfort or injury to health, and how to scientifically apply these changes of air pressure in curing disease.

These experiments do not seem to [illegible]. These experiments do not seem to have much bearing on the problems of the best adjustment of the amount of oxygen breathed in the amount of energy expended. For, of course, if the pressure of normal air is increased, say three times, all of its constituents are increased equally. There is three times as much oxygen, but also three times as much nitrogen.

One would suppose that for creature born on the surface of the earth and fulfilling their whole existence there, the atmosphere of that level is best adapted to their needs—and when all conditions are normal the proposition is not denied. But civilized conditions are not always normal. Divers go down to the bottom oftimes; miners and tunnel builders labor far beneath the surface of the earth, and like the crews of submarine boats often have to depend on artificial air.

The greater the expended energy of the body, the larger the amount of re-

at least, postponed, by administering to the patient pure oxygen. This is a familiar practice in the hospitals.

The logical deduction is that the breathing of pure oxygen in sufficient quantities will enable the laborer, or the athlete to expend the minimum of physical energy with the minimum of strain upon the heart and lungs.

Experiments with a view to reducing this theory to practice have been made [illegible] under the direction of Dr. W. [illegible] Anderson, of Yale University, and [illegible], of London. Their conclusions in detail are almost identical.

One of the experimenters under Dr. Hill's direction, after breathing oxygen out of a bag for five minutes was able to hold his breath for nine minutes and [illegible] seconds—showing that the blood had been so thoroughly oxygenated that the function of the lungs could be suspended for that length of time.

Elsewhere on this page will be found a statement of Dr. Anderson, of Yale, dealing interestingly with this point, and with the use of oxygen in mountain-climbing.

Every body knows that the pressure of the atmosphere decreases with altitude. At the tops of mountains the air is so light that water boils and expends itself in steam before it is hot enough to boil [illegible] or potatoes. Many persons cannot indulge in mountain climbing at all, their heart and lungs being unable to stand the strain placed on them by the extra effort required to extract the necessary amount of oxygen from the thin air.

Dr. Anderson headed an expedition of Yale undergraduates to Mexico, with the object of noting the value of oxygen breathing during severe physical exertion at high altitudes. The party of seven persons went up the slopes of the three highest mountains of Mexico, Orizaba, 17,879 feet high; Iztaccihuatl, 17,784, and Ixtaccihuatl, 15,876. These mountains are among the most towering peaks of the western hemisphere, and the ascension of any of them is a notable feat.

None of the Mexican guides who went up the mountain sides with the party had ever ascended "Ixtl," as the last named is known, before. In his report Dr. Anderson said:

"I have no hesitation in saying that the dyspnoea (breathlessness) caused by lack of altitude is very materially alleviated by oxygen.

"Oxygen given before walking reduces the heart rate. Taken afterward it also reduces the number of heart beats quickly. The walk without the use of oxygen, quickens the action of the heart noticeably. If the oxygen is inhaled after the effort the heart's return to its normal standard is [illegible].

As explained in Dr. Anderson's statement, [illegible] the price, a supply of oxygen sufficient for two hours' breathing can be carried in the form of a flask and [illegible] device is thus available for cases, for brewers, miners and others who have taken, into a poisonous or vitiated atmosphere

How Oxygen Affects the Heart and Lungs.

By DR. W. G. ANDERSON,

Director of the Yale Gymnasium.

OXYGEN does not cause heart depression in the medical sense, but it does cause the heart to beat less frequently if the cause of the increased activity is due to dyspnoea or lack of pure or normal air.

Among the poisons found in the tissues after exertion is carbon dioxide, a toxic gas. The poison affects the respiratory and cardiac machinery—heart and lungs—and causes it to work rapidly in order to throw off the poison and seek oxygen.

In high altitudes there is less oxygen, the air being rarified, hence the violent action of the heart and lungs to get more of the latter.

It may be understood that if there is no oxygen in the air then an artificial supply will meet the wants of the body's cells and the work of the respiratory centers and machinery. This is what was found in the high altitudes of Mexico. The same would be true of any high altitudes. The new method of supplying oxygen from little cartridges of metal—the whole device loaded weighing less than five pounds—will enable the mountain climber or soaring aviator to work and make observations with less distress. The oxygen must be breathed constantly, but this is easily possible.

If the balance between carbon dioxide and oxygen is normal the heart action is regular, but as soon as there is a domination in the supply of oxygen or an excess in the amount of carbon dioxide there is quickened action of both heart and lungs.

In mountain climbing the body is lifted at almost every step, which is being the poisonous elements are being developed, the balance between the gases is unequal, hence the rapid pumping of the panting apparatus.

The statement relative to aponea or holding the breath does not claim that Dr. Vernon was under water, he was not.

The quotation emphasizes the fact that Miss Wallender held the under water record—4 minutes 45 ½ seconds—and that Dr. Vernon, by a combination of lung ventilation plus oxygen, could hold his breath 8 minutes and 13 seconds, but not under water. As Dr. Hill is authority for this statement, we have no reason to believe it exaggerated. At no time can we overlook the value of long continued practice in holding the breath.

As to the value of oxygen in general or specific cases I wish to say that anything that will add to man's wind capacity, that will save life, that will supply the life-giving gas when needed either in scientific investigation, in deep ocean soundings or diving, in mine explorations or rescues, in smoke, debris or gas is worth while.

The tests which I carried on last year were to find out what oxygen would do in certain cases. They were not meant to be for one college athlete to beat another college athlete, although this would have been interesting. The [illegible] would not stand for such method. They were not asked to. The tests were made to find out when or many working capacity would be increased by using oxygen.

The Modern Miner Equipped With Mask and Oxygen Apparatus.

Treasures of Greek Art in a Sunken Ship 2,000 Years Old.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

and other carvings used in construction, and many of them have been raised up whole or in pieces.

Among the marbles are a bust of Diana and Artemis, a statue of the hunting Artemis, a faun between heads of satyrs larger than life, statuettes of women and of children, a tombstone relief showing six figures at a funeral banquet. There are four immense milk jars, with a bacchic relief running around them, equal to the famous Borghese vase in the Louvre. There are also inscriptions which prove that the vessel sailed from Attica and establish them as objects of at least 2,000 years ago.

The bronzes are likewise numerous, and are chiefly of the character of parts of buildings of of furniture. Among them are an Eros that served for a candelabra, a fine head of Athene, with the helmet, Artemis with bow quiver, masks of bearded men and bacchantes, heads of animals, a sprinkling panther that served as a handle and a number of beautiful lamps.

The objects recovered are, in many cases, equal in beauty to the Hermes of Praxiteles, the Venus de Milo and the most famous works of Greek art hitherto known.

Especially interesting are the remains of the ship itself—the anchor, the amphoras that held water, oil and wine for the crew; an earthenware lamp, with its wick; two hand mills for corn—all as they sank two thousand years ago. Apparently only a small part of the cargo has been saved as yet.

The part of the sea where the wreck was found was known in classical times as the Syrtes Aestuosae. It was a region of shallows, where many wrecks occurred. It is confidently expected that many more discoveries of the same character will be made. The shallows of the African coast are very numerous, and they have only been scratched as yet.

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WHO IS "THE WOMAN WITH THE SERPENT'S TONGUE?"

English Society, High and Low, Stirred by the Suggestive Riddle of William Watson's Poem.

The Woman With the Serpent's Tongue.

By WILLIAM WATSON.

Copyright, 1909, by John Lane Co.

She is not old, she is not young.
The Woman with the Serpent's Tongue,
The haggard cheek, the hungering eye,
The poisoned words that wildly fly,
The famished face, the fevered hand—
Who slights the worthiest in the land,
Sneers at the just, contemns the brave,
And blackens goodness in its grave.

THE newest social excitement which has suddenly convulsed all England comes from a most unexpected quarter—from the pages of a delightful little book bearing the most innocent title—"New Poems, by William Watson." And yet between the covers of his little volume just issued from the press of the John Lane Company, of London and New York, are just thirty lines of verse which have been the endless topic of discussion, from the members of the royal household even to the strange creatures of the Whitechapel district.

When the usually amiable poet, Watson, took occasion to write "The Woman with the Serpent's Tongue" he drew a picture so vivid and so unmanning that it could not escape notice.

But the great question which agitates people in ma...ife is not

Who is the real "woman with the serpent's tongue?"

The majority of people have surmised with considerable reason that it is Mrs. Herbert Henry Asquith, wife of the Prime Minister of England.

But William Watson, the author, has declared that the poem does not apply to Mrs. Asquith. This leaves it open to supply various other names. The strange lines of the poem apply almost as well to Lady Cardigan, the author of the extraordinary "Recollections," recently published, as to Mrs. Asquith. As a public purveyor of scandal about the great Lady Cardigan has not a rival. But there are other persons who would fill the role quite well.

First as to who the author first suggested Mr. Asqu... She is not old, she is not young," says the poet. Mrs. Asquith is now forty-one years old, having been married to the Premier in 1894, when she was thirty years old.

"The haggard cheek, the hungering eye," says the poet. To everybody who knows Mrs. Asquith this immediately calls to mind her personal appearance. She has an extraordinarily long, lean face, with both cheeks sunk, and, perhaps, "the hungering eye."

Who slights the worthiest in the land," says the poet. Mrs. Asquith is said to have been very rude to Lord Rosebery and Arthur Balfour, both of them former Prime Ministers of England.

This line in the poem also recalls the old story that at a dinner in honor of Queen Victoria's birthday some years ago, Mrs. Asquith toasted her Majesty in these irreverent words: "Here's to Tum Tum's dam!" "Tum Tum" was the familiar name given by society to the present King when he was Prince of Wales. The use of the language of the racing stable regarding the Queen, who was revered by all England would be a striking example of Mrs. Asquith's recklessness.

A Specimen of Mrs. Asquith's Sneers.

There are many other incidents which confirm Mrs. Asquith's reputation for slighting the worthiest in the land. It is related that on one occasion she and her husband were at ending a State banquet at Windsor Castle together with many other prominent political personages. Among them were Lord Halsbury, the ex-Lord Chancellor, a short, stout, very ugly man, with bandy legs, and his wife, who is quite pretty. Mrs. Asquith referred to them as "Beauty and the Beast," and her remark was overheard by the parties concerned.

"The Woman with the Serpent's Tongue, concerning whom Fame hints at things, told but in sarugs and whispers-ings," says the poet.

This was taken as a reference to Mrs. Asquith's early association with the curious coterie known as "The Souls," and to her intimacy with all kinds of bohemian people.

Before her marriage Mrs. Asquith, who was then Margot Tennant, was one of a number of very prominent persons in London society belonging to "The Souls." Among them were Lord Rosebery, Arthur Balfour, former Prime Minister; Herbert H. Asquith, the present Prime Minister; Beerbohm Tree, the celebrated actor; Alfred Lyttleton, late Secretary of State for the Colonies, Colonel George Holford, the king's equerry; George Wyndham, late Chief Secretary for Ireland; Miss Pamela Plowden, now Countess of Lytton; Lady Beerbohm Tree, the Marchioness of Granby, now Duchess of Rutland and several others.

The ideals of the members were an esoteric mystery to all but themselves and they never mention the subject. Themes far beyond the mental scope of the common herd were discussed and illuminated, but at last the gross material world crept in in the form of scandal. The soul ...ections of two of the members caused tangible protest from one husband and "The Souls were compelled to disband.

Mrs. Asquith is generally credited with having been the model of E. F. Benson's novel, "Dodo," which would be forgotten but for her. "Dodo" was an extraordinarily up-to-date, cynical cigarette-smoking, skirt-dancing young woman, who married two men in succession for money or position, without caring for them. The name "Dodo" was given to her then and has stuck to her ever since.

"Ambitious from her natal hour and cunning all her life for power," says the poet. It is well known that Mrs. Asquith began her social life with the determination to marry a Premier. The daughter of a rich iron manufacturer, without aristocratic relatives, she first captured the fancy of Lord M. Gladstone. As a member of The Souls it is said she plainly opposed to Mr. Balfour and Lord Rosebery in turn without success. Then she married Herbert Henry Asquith, a rising subordinate of Mr. Gladstone, and she is now in the habit of telling everybody that it was she who made "Herbert" Prime Minister."

Mrs. Asquith has certainly done many strange things. Last year she caused a great sensation on her installation for Maud Allan the notorious Salome dancer, whose performance was suppressed, in some places in England, and has been widely condemned as indecent. The Prime Minister has a large following of Methodists and Congregationalists and they were inexpressible pained to hear that his wife was intimate with the notorious dancer. But Asquith treated their complaints with contempt or, in other words, "she sneered at the just," as the poet Watson expresses it.

Her Intimacy with Maud Allan.

Maud Allan was made the guest of honor at a banquet at the Prime Minister's residence and ladies prominent in the Liberal party were amazed to find themselves considered second in importance to the dancer. On another occasion Maud Allan was a guest at a garden party and again at a luncheon. On these occasions Mrs. Asquith flaunted her familiarity with the dancer by walking about with her arm around her waist.

Still more recently Mrs. Asquith held an exhibition of new French costumes at the Prime Minister's residence. They were exhibited on "mannequins" or living models, according to the French custom, and the exhibition was in fact held for the benefit of a French dressmaker in whom Mrs. Asquith was interested.

When the Prime Minister came home in the afternoon, noticing that something unusual was going on, he retired quickly to his dressing room to escape observation, but there he was astonished to find an attractive girl in short attire at work in one of the dressing rooms. He sought redress in vain, but wherever he went he found girls of a similar nature going on. Finally deserted by all, he took refuge in the bathroom, and locked the door.

Mrs. Asquith was very popular with all kinds of Victorian celebrities during her husband's term as Prime Minister. The conservatives ... [illegible] ... They stirred up England dreadnaughts and dry goods manufacturers to complain about the preference shown to foreigner. The ... [illegible] ... deal of trouble for the Prime Minister and was declared by everybody to be a great lady, even by Mr. Asquith's friends. Not a single person could say a word against her, and he held sacred by her. Her ... [illegible] ... with the same implicit fund of devotion as being the late Queen of Spain, Mrs. ... [illegible] ...

Mrs. Herbert Asquith, Wife Of England's Prime Minister, And Her Daughter.

Can It Be Lady Cardigan?

But Mr. Watson ... [illegible] ... did not have Mr. Asquith in mind when he wrote his poem. What was in his mind he won't say. Lady Cardigan ... [illegible] ... fit the situation.

It is inevitable to conclude that the entire poem is an expression of resentment on the part of the poet. The personal note forces itself through the lines, although not directly expressed. It is a complaint. One cannot but feel that worth, talent and so forth in the person of the poet have been lashed by the serpent woman.

Then there is the possibility that the poem refers to Lady Cardigan. The first line "She is not old, she is not young"—presents some difficulty, for Lady Cardigan is unquestionably old, but then she is so young looking that many persons have declared she had no age.

Undoubtedly she has sneered at all manner of great persons in England and is "malignant lipp'd, unkind, ... sweet." Her references to the deceased Prime Minister Disraeli, who ... proposed to her, were outrageous. She ... [illegible] ... many of the most prominent men and women of the earlier Victorian period who had been regarded as models of character and greatly superior in conduct and morality to the present generation. She did not even spare the revered Queen Victoria in her gibes and anecdotes.

In fact, Lady Cardigan has already been very severely dealt with in the English periodicals. In Mr. Watson's poem she most ... [illegible] ... of the witty ... but most evident woman ... believe nothing good of this period of ... which Lady Cardigan writes. If he ... had not read other volumes and recollections, or studied the works of other Victorian writers, he must come to the conclusion that the society of the Victorian era was rotten.

"Immorality, shiftiness, insincerity, callous indifference to everything that is fine and honest, are the things to which Lady Cardigan wholly devotes herself; and when I say so I do not hesitate here to say, that Lady Cardigan would appear to have written a book for the sole purpose of appealing only to the worst side of human nature, she has herself to blame. I repeat, emphatically, that this is a shameless book. I cannot conceive that the authorities are so feeble and so indifferent as to permit of this book remaining on sale. I call upon them instantly to withdraw it from circulation, and I do this on behalf of those of my friends and contemporaries whose good names are besmirched by this indiscreet and indelicate chronicle. I am not alone in thinking that this volume throws mud upon the honored gravestones of many good men, nor am I obviously alone in holding the belief that great pain and annoyance has once have been given to many members of this generation by almost every ... [illegible] ... which she ... [illegible] ... knows ... [illegible] ... deceased ... [illegible] ... ceased ... [illegible] ... ceased ... [illegible] ...

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Letters of a Divorcée

"Mrs. Jack," a Cousin of the Guggenheim Copper Kings, and Herself "One of the Colony" Reveals in a New Book the Flippant and Frivolous Mental Attitude of Women Who Rush to the Divorce Colonies of South Dakota and Nevada.

"BUSTER" This Little Boy is Mansfield Doty, Whose Mother, Lillian Faulkner Doty, the Divorcee, Shot Herself in a Brooklyn Hotel One Week Before Her Second Marriage.

Letters of a Dakota Divorcee.

(Copyrighted by the Bobbs-Merrill Pub. Co.)

"I've Bolted for Sioux Falls."

DEAR LORNA:

[illegible] from the press of the Lockwell Publishing Company, of Boston, sheds a considerable light upon the attitude of mind of the frivolous women who are in the corresponding American divorce courts. This book written by a young woman of some social standing, who has, herself, been a member of the Dakota colony of Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

The letters [illegible] are a series of [illegible] written by [illegible] gentlemen reveal a low point of view toward the whole question of marriage and family relations which would have horrified American mothers in every grade of society a generation ago. As the process of the book [illegible] a member of the divorce colony, has "lived the life" and served her time there on intimate terms with other women who were seeking divorces, the prospectus of the book cheerfully points out that the letters are a character study "typical of the average society matron of Manhattan Island, [illegible]."

The writer of the book is Miss Lorna [illegible] Punch, of New York, Chicago and St. Louis, and is well known as "Mrs. Jack." She was a Miss Guggenheim, a cousin of the copper millionaires. Members of the colony while Mrs. Punch was in Sioux Falls and people who are said to figure in the book include Miss Daniel Leroy Dresser, wife of the shipbuilding magnate of New York. She took, it is recalled, the "Silent Smith" house in Sioux Falls, colony.

[illegible] dashed tooth powder all [illegible] I instead of calcium. [illegible] Yours affectionately, MARIANNE.

"Mournful Ceremony of Losing a Husband."

DEAR LORNA:

There's an old [illegible] heaven [illegible] knows she's out of place] who says [illegible] "Sorrow comes in battalions." I'm [illegible] and I'm sure I've had my share. [illegible] Mr. Punch [illegible] Sioux Falls [illegible] Chicago [illegible] Mr. Punch [illegible] Mr. Punch [illegible] Mr. Punch

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MME. TETRAZZINI'S PRIVATE COOK BOOK

The Distinguished Grand Opera Diva Explains Why She Must Have Her Own Cook and Her Own Kitchen and Gives Her Favorite Recipes.

MADAME LUISA TETRAZZINI, the Italian grand opera sensation, has taken a house in New York for the season. And there was no reason why Mme. Tetrazzini's experiences with New York cooks last season persuaded her that she never again would be dependent upon the uncertain cuisine of the public restaurants. She found the service was neither French, Italian, German nor English. Many dishes which the singer had been accustomed to have while abroad she could not get in New York, and many of the things she did get were not satisfactory.

Madame Tetrazzini is a thorough student of history and practice of cookery, and she has collected in her private cook book the best recipes of the best chefs all over the world.

Madame Tetrazzini has expressed her view on cookery as presented below on this page, and has given the readers of this newspaper ten of her favorite recipes, copied from her private cook book.

By Mme. Tetrazzini.

THE artistes of the grand opera, like the birds, fly about to all parts of the earth with the changing of the season. We are cosmopolitans "citizens of the world," living from time to time in all the great capitals of modern nations.

It is quite natural that we should learn to absorb the excellences of life and customs the world over. And so it is that I have come to have my own standards of what is to be in the matter of cuisine, which you asked me to make known to your readers.

We all agree at once that the French have set the standard of cookery for all enlightened peoples. From the south of Europe up through the Continent, through the British Isles to the German Emperor's household, and in the Czar's palace in St. Petersburg, the influence of the French chef is apparent. And yet the best "French cuisine" is really an adaptation of the best cuisine of all nations.

As a native of Italy, I appreciate the excellences of our Italian cookery, and I shall give to-day ten of my favorite recipes from my own little collection.

Being of Italy, I naturally prefer Italian cooking, and yet I know many reasons why I prefer it to all the other cooking. It has been said of us that we Italians eat the richest food in the world. And is that so, do you think? An average American and an average Italian complexion, which is the clearer? The Italian. That is notwithstanding the fact that we use great quantities of butter and oil with our dishes, and that much of our food is

The secret is digestion, and digestion is not almost entirely upon cooking. The fact that we eat much oil and butter and many rich things and still have clear, glowing complexions is that we do not drink water with our meals. Many Americans do not drink wine, but water, and ice water, at their tables. Of course fried food does not digest well. Nor does any other. If mingled with cold water that chills and drives back the gastric juices. No, our distinctive Italian dishes are easily digest, because we drink wine with them. The acids of our wines neutralize the fats in which they are cooked.

Another distinction of our national cooking is that we have almost no pastries nor puddings. Ices, yes; we eat them very slowly, eating them time—one of your American small boys said, 'To warm going down," but our "granita" are less rather than ice creams. They are the juices of fruits with little sugar and much ice. Our desserts are fruit, much fruit. I cannot conceive of any one eating too much fruit.

We eat more herbs than any other nation. Our great Italian cooks know at least one hundred herbs, and use regularly at least three-fourths of them. Bay leaves and rosemary and sage and parsley, all Italians love them, and the ninety-six or more other varieties of herbs. We like their flavor and we like their wholesomeness. They give us our medicine in our food.

In Italy we use spices, but with a difference. In America you use them with indigestion. We eat our meats steaming hot, but we eat them in cool rooms. There again is the great national difference. It was in part because I had to flee from the hot rooms of Chicago that I have left American hotels to keep my own house near the Hudson River.

England is world famous because of its roast beef. The French have won renown by their sauces. The Spanish owe the fame of their kitchens to the amount of red pepper they can use in a dish and yet live. The American cooking I have not found to contain anything distinctive. I have heard that pie is the national dish. I have seen pies, but never had the courage to eat one.

The Italian nation is famous for its cheese. They are original and they are many. No other nation has dared to claim the honor, for instance, of spaghetti, nor of ravioli, for both of which I shall give you the best recipes.

I have been impressed that the American cook either imports the European dishes, copying in the greatest to make up the number, and does not well, or they pretend to prefer learn how good is Italian cooking. The plain food. And their plain food, how heavy, other is, "Emperors take their ease." That how monotonous! The American is fl[illegible] nervous. He disdains cooking. He does not know it for what it is—one of the fine arts. The American will spend little time upon an cooking. The Italian cares not how much time he spends so that the dish be good. For our part we will the cook spends one hour and a half beating together the paste alone and he smiles and is content if only the family say that it is good eat!"

We have in Italy two sayings about the food. One is, "The right family is twelve." For that reason most of our recipes are prepared for twelve. If you be not so fortunate as to have twelve in your family you can do the amounts to suit your menage, a[illegible]

Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, Who, Besides Being One of the Greatest Prima Donnas in the World, is an Authority on Cooking, and Who Gives Here Some of Her Favorite Recipes.

10 of Mme. Tetrazzini's Favorite Recipes.

SPAGHETTI A LA FLORENTINA.

FILL a large kettle with salted water, and when boiling hard add spaghetti slowly, so that the water does not cease to boil. The quantity must depend upon the number. Boil for ten minutes, which should be enough, although it is best to taste it before draining a colander. Serve on a large platter, sifting thickly with grated Parmesan cheese, while fresh butter should be added from a separate dish to each individual's taste. Garnish the platter with thoroughly boiled spinach.

FILETS MIGNONS A LA TETRAZZINI.

THE filets are prepared as usual, then each one when ready to serve should be thickly spread with grated Parmesan cheese, then a layer of white truffles, and with them should be served spinach boiled until very tender, and through which is mixed a sauce of black butter. As additional garnish a rose formed from the yolk of a hard boiled egg, carefully cut into the requisite form, is effective.

EGGS A LA LUISA

DROP the required number of eggs into salted boiling water and poach. Remove them from the water, drain with an egg poacher, place on a platter and pour over them a sauce made of clam broth, seasoned with white pepper, salt, and slightly thickened with flour melted with a small quantity of butter.

A DELICIOUS SUPPER DISH.

EITHER served in the Italian manner, as an antepasto, or preliminary course, or for supper or luncheon, the following will be found a welcome addition to the menu:

On a large platter arrange slices of cold boned chicken and of pate de fois gras, interspersed with aspic. Garnish lavishly with white truffles

GNOCCHI A LA AMERICAN CUSTOM HOUSE.

BOIL until very tender some white potatoes. For four persons four or five large ones will be sufficient. When done, peel at once and mash thoroughly. Mix with them, while still hot, sufficient flour to form a paste as for biscuits, adding one raw egg. The quantity of flour must depend upon the moisture of the potatoes. Roll out to the thickness of one inch. Cut in inch wide strips, and the strips again into cubes. Flour the reverse side of a cheese grater. Then flouring each cube, take them one by one, and with a quick movement of the fingers, roll them over the floured side of the grater. This is a trifle difficult to explain, but a few minutes' trial will enable one to do it. The cube should become a small cylinder, imprinted with the holes of the grater, and thus much lighter than it would be otherwise. Into boiling salted water drop these small rolls and boil until done, which will take about ten minutes. Drain onto a platter and serve with tomato sauce.

TOMATO SAUCE.—The kind sold already prepared in tins at Italian groceries is the best and easiest, requiring merely the addition of a lump of butter and enough boiling water to reduce it to the proper consistency. It may, however, be prepared in the kitchen. In this case it is well to do it the day before, as it takes some time. Wash the requisite number of tomatoes, cut in large pieces and place in a saucepan over a slow fire, with an onion or garlic as preferred, salt, pepper, a small quantity of thyme and such herbs as are agreeable to the family. The whole must boil down until the mixture is of the consistency of thick cream. Then strain through a coarse sieve. When ready to use, heat over the fire with a lump of butter. Pour the mixture over the gnocchi and serve with them grated Parmesan cheese in a separate dish, adding as desired.

RAVIOLI (with Recipe for Italian chopped meat).

PREPARE the paste the same as for noodles. But lest some young housewife or cook who reads this does not know how to prepare the paste for noodles let me explain. For these one needs for, say a dinner for twelve persons.

Two and one-half pounds of flour
Yolks of four eggs.
Four tablespoonfuls olive oil.
A pinch of salt.
Tepid water enough to make the dough manageable.

Work this as though kneading bread for one hour and a half, until the paste is as smooth as velvet. Roll very thin, until it has no more thickness than doubly folded paper. Upon this sheet of paste spread at regular intervals, leaving one and a half inch distances between them, one teaspoonful at each spot of the ravioli filling made thus

One pound boiled beef
One-half pound roast veal
One half-pound chicken.
One fourth pound boiled ham

These meats should be only half cooked when they are ready for the filling.

To these meats add one pound of spinach, boiled and strained.

Chop these very fine. Place them in a sauce pan and stir them thoroughly with a large wooden spoon while cooking. Over them sprinkle one teaspoonful of flour. In a saucepan place one-fourth pound of fresh butter and two large onions chopped fine. Add a little garlic or, if preferred, the pan may have been rubbed with the garlic before placing the butter and onions in it. Let this cook until the onions have turned brown. Then place the meat and spinach in this prepared pan.

While this is cooking and just before it is finished stir into it one-fourth pound Parmesan cheese and the yolks of six eggs. Flavor with a pinch of nutmeg.

Having placed a teaspoonful of this boiling hot at regular intervals, as has been described, on the paste, fold over the paste as though it were the edge of a napkin. The ravioli filling is covered in this way. Cut it into pieces about two inches square. Place the squares in a covered dish and pour over them the broth left from the meats.

SCALLOPED VEAL WITH MARSALA

SLICE three pounds of very lean veal into pieces an inch and a half thick.

Place one-half pound of butter and one pint of olive oil into a hot pan. Drop the sliced veal into these and fry for four or five minutes.

While these are frying chop three onions very fine. Place them with a teaspoonful of flour in a copper sauce pan well oiled with olive oil and fry until they are the shade of gold. To this add one pint of white Marsala and stir all together.

Place the veal when fried in a copper or stone vessel. Pour over them the sauce I have described and sprinkle over all.

One bunch of parsley
Three pieces of garlic
A few leaves of sage and a leaf or two of bay all chopped fine. Salt to taste and cook in the stone or copper vessel for ten minutes more.

MUSSELS

Twelve pounds of mussels
Six onions chopped fine
One half pound of butter
One pint olive oil.

MEANWHILE chop two bunches of parsley, four pieces of garlic and a few leaves of bay and sage and thyme, with cinnamon.

Mix these with the onions that have been fried brown. Put the mussels into a pail. Pour over them one half pint sweet milk and add salt and pepper. Cover with a sheet of paper and boil for ten minutes. Remove the paper, add two glasses of cognac. Stir and serve in a covered tureen. Pour over them the broth of the mussels, which is delicate and delicious. Only careless cooks throw away this delicious liquor. Add salt and pepper to taste.

ZABAGLIONE

Yokes of eighteen eggs.

Enough white wine to fill the half shells of eighteen eggs. Eighteen teaspoonfuls granulated white sugar.

WHIP these for a quarter of an hour with an egg beater. Put on a slow fire. Stir slowly until the liquid is as smooth as velvet. Pour in three pony glasses of Maraschino or Kirschwasser. Stir and serve. Serve hot or cold in small glass molds.

While this is cooking and just before it is finished stir into it one-fourth pound Parmesan cheese, yolks of six eggs. Flavor with a pinch of nutmeg.

Place them with a tablespoonful of flour in a copper saucepan well oiled with bay.

The Kitchen in the Primadonna's Home, Planned and Furnished by Herself, Where She Cooks Her Favorite Dishes and Directs the Cooking of Others.

Mme. Tetrazzini's House, 245 West End ave., Whither she has Fled from New York Hotels to Cook the Things she Likes to Eat the Way she Likes to Have Them Cooked.

When the Courting Days Are Over.

THERE are [illegible] who think at first sight, declaring it to be impossible but there are [illegible] thousands of instances which leave no shadow of a doubt that such a thing does exist, and there are an equal number where abject misery follows a too precipitate entry into the bonds of matrimony. Many girls get married with the idea that everything will be plain sailing after the ceremony and that they will lead an ideal existence, free from all worry and care. Undoubtedly the first year of married life be the most critical through which two young people who have been wedded have to pass. Of course it should be the happiest, but there are generally obstacles in the way of perfect married happiness where two inexperienced young people are concerned, which, if not met in a proper manner, frequently [illegible] between courtship days and married life. For it is often the case that, ing and housekeeping, the young and inexperienced bride finds her task harder than she expected it would be. Further- while a man is willing to forget his more, she discovers to her great surshortcomings and to consider her prise that her husband is not quite the paragon of manly perfection she thought him during courtship days, but has his faults and failings and qualities, hitherto unknown to her, which, proper time, or if they are spoiled in the concealed, come to light on both sides and unless a young wife is prepared to and they disturb the blissful harbear with her husband's faults and try mony in which they had hoped to live by the exercise of a little tact and to the end of their days. Harry does on her part, is not the appreciative, be unfair to say that a girl's troubles not turn out to be the paragon Minnie he did before marriage, that she is one always considered he was, while she, unquestionably be unhappy. It would of the most miserable of women. Although a great deal rests upon the shoulders of the young wife, as regards her power to make or mar the happiness of a home, she can with the knowledge successfully overcome a petty trials and [illegible]

The young [illegible] to [illegible] restoring her husband's [illegible] good temper when differences of [illegible] and ideas threaten to cause a [illegible] within the pale" by the exercise of little forbearance and common sense

Shakespeare and His Theatre — FASCINATI OF RECENT

At Last the Mystery of the Immortal Playwright-Manager Is Being Cleared Up By New Discoveries.

THE life, habits and personality of the greatest writer the English race has ever produced—the greatest, perhaps, in the history of the world—have hitherto been wrapped in obscurity.

How did Shakespeare make his living? Did he make it by selling his plays or by acting? Where was his theatre? How did he spell his own name? What is his authentic likeness? How did he die?

All these and many allied questions have been unanswerable or involved in much uncertainty, but now, at last, a great flood of light has been thrown on Lear, and Americans have contributed largely to this result.

Professor Charles W. Wallace, of the University of Nebraska, has made a number of new discoveries about Shakespeare in the English Public Record Office. These records are final as regards Shakespeare's financial relations with the Blackfriars and Globe theatres.

Professor Wallace found records of a lawsuit, in which the complainant was Thomasina Oatelei, the young widowed daughter of Shakespeare's life-long friend, John Hemynge. Thomasina's husband, William, was a famous actor when he married her in 1611. He died in 1614 and his widow, who was barely twenty years old, delivered into her father's keeping two leases to be held in trust for her.

These leases were for certain shares her husband held in the Globe and Blackfriars Theatres, in both of which Shakespeare was a sharer. A difference arose between father and daughter and a lawsuit resulted.

The papers relating to this case relate the history of all the shares in the Globe and Blackfriars theatres, from their beginning. The case was set for trial two months prior to Shakespeare's death, and, although the suit was directed against Hemynge, it was in effect against Shakespeare, the Burbages and the whole company of shareholders, for Hemynge was business manager and agent of the company. The documents cover the period of Shakespeare's greatest genius, namely, from 1596 the date of the building of the Globe Theatre, to his death in 1616.

Shakespeare and Oatelei owned each one-seventh in the Blackfriars Theatre and one-fourteenth in the Globe Theatre. At the time Thomasina's suit was brought, Shakespeare's share in the Globe was estimated to be worth $1,000, and his share in the Blackfriars at the same sum.

Shakespeare's entire profits from the Globe Theatre did not exceed $1,500, while from the Blackfriars Theatre they were somewhat more.

In another line of investigation Professor Wallace found evidence to disprove the tradition that Shakespeare's Globe Theatre stood on the present site of Barclay's Brewery, Southwark, London. He sought to prove that it stood on Maiden Lane, or the present Park street, which is just south of the brewery.

English Shakespearean scholars are forced to accept the great bulk of Professor Wallace's discoveries in the Public Record Office, but generally they deny that he has proved that the Globe Theatre did not stand on the site of Barclay's Brewery. When Professor Wallace made his statement a very handsome bronze memorial had already been placed on the brewery wall to commemorate the site.

At the same time a vast amount of information has been unearthed concerning the life of actors in Shakespeare's time, and the arrangement of his own and other theatres.

In Shakespeare's time actors were classed with "vagabonds and masterless men as fit to serve the King in "galleys and like vessels." An actor found it hard to exist without the patronage of some powerful nobleman, which saved him from arrest by the watchman and an occasional whipping.

The earliest mention of a company of actors under noble patronage is in the records of the Earl of Leicester's. This company first acted at the Bull, an inn-yard in Bishopsgate street. An inn-yard was the usual place for the stage up to Shakespeare's day. The old English Inn was very well adapted for this purpose, because each floor had exterior galleries running around the courtyard, from which spectators could view the performance. It was a good deal like the arrangement of a modern theatre.

The Earl of Leicester's company made a tour of Germany and the Continent in 1585, and returned to England in 1587. In the Autumn of that year they played at Stratford-on-Avon, where Shakespeare first joined them. On the death of Leicester, in 1588, they formed a new company under the patronage of Lord Strange, and at this time the names of Shakespeare and his well-known fellow actors, John Heminges, William Kemp, Thomas Pope and Augustine Phillips, are definitely recorded. In 1592 they played at a new theatre called the Rose, on the Bankside of the part of Southwark, by the River Thames.

The Inn-yard had a single entrance, at which money could be taken, and a stable, from which might be dragged out a wagon, on the top of which a stage could be erected. In the barn-like players could dress, and before its door might be hung a wide curtain to cloak entrance and exit. Its loft, with a window looking out on the courtyard, might be used for the walls of a beleaguered city, for Juliet's balcony or to represent a heavens, out of which celestial personages appeared. Moreover, as to the auditors, his lordship and his friends might ascend to one of the rooms of the second story and bring thence chairs or stools on which to sit in the balcony overlooking the stage. The poorer people, according to the statutes, gentleman or citizen might ascend a flight higher. The apprentice, lacquey or other common fellow stood in the yard on the cobbles and craned his neck to see over his fellows' shoulders, and endured, if need be, a sudden downpour of rain.

The first theatres were planned on this Inn-yard model. The top remained open to the sky. The rooms were retained, though in smaller form, and are represented at the present day by the boxes. The stage was a structure, built out into the pit, and suggested by the original wagon. An upper story was added to it for the use of the players. Another change was the addition of a cupola, from which a flag was raised while a play was performing, with a station for a trumpeter to announce the entrance of the prologue.

Performances were given by daylight, because artificial lighting would have been impracticable, and, besides, it was as much as your life was worth to go home in the dark.

Shakespeare's new Globe Theatre, when rebuilt in 1614, was "the fairest that ever was in England," but modern playgoers would feel disgusted at its size and discomfort. The people in the pit, or yard, were an excessively common herd. Their odor made the open roof a necessity. They ate stale fish and other food, drank heavily and indulged in sanguinary fights. A huge tub was provided in which they could relieve themselves of food and other refuse.

New light on the construction of the Globe Theatre is given by a wood cut published by a Dutch artist, Visscher, in 1616, and based on a sketch made by a Dutch visitor to London. It shows a stage projecting into the pit and open on three sides, while there are three tiers for the spectators.

Shakespeare's house was about forty feet high and accommodated eight hundred persons sitting and standing. The scenery was extremely rude. Thus in Shakespeare's "Julius Cæsar" a sling to represent Rome was represented by an old door with "Rome" written on it. Nevertheless, there were occasional attempts to produce realistic stage effects.

The young men of rank and fashion who attended the play sat on the stage during the performance of a play, smoked, played cards, handled jokes with the "the groundlings," as the pit were called.

These gallants could d traction as the modern a the female parts in Shak played by men or boys.

Undoubtedly the most tween the presentation speare's time and a canti scenes of women on the tions consequently impos art by the necessity of Female parts to more bo may have resembled the men and makeup, must perience, a recognition which once prompted the is unpresentable on the ty of dramatic illusion of scene must it have be Queen prophetically lam "Some squeaking Cleo ness," and doubly diffi the task of "the quick co Ironalind in the forest of period at once to seem was not and to avoid ap was. An actor named J actor's name has been ha his creation of the part or Cordelin, to stand bes his Jew of Malta, or bes Lear of Burbage.

The prices of admissio cents) in the yard or gal a crown (sixty cents) the furnished drinks, cards o Low as these prices ap odrable at last time, a ful actor-manager to ma A good actor receiv seventy-five cents, a day an additional income fr ownership of the house, a

Shakespeare succeeded itable fortune, and i at Stratford-on-Avon. I to have been given a re to $15,000 in our present

On Feb. 10, 1616, in ye married. The next Sunda cent he entertained his f tiration and Ben Jonso bor, according to the statem

Of great interest is evidence that in a pai lant we have an origi speare, made during hi picture is the original p is prefixed to the first speare's works, in 1623. of for centuries, the po early in the nineteenth brought to light again minute examination by e authentic and purchased the Memorial at Stratford-on-

A most remarkable reli mask of Shakespeare. Ludwig Becker in a jun rags and old pots. There had bought an ancient man living in spite of "Shakespeare" he bought cause it seemed obvious the picture. Now the from certain peculiarities it was made from the fa furthermore, it shows a this authentic Droeshout death-mask face is think

Yet another recent wooden statuette of Sh person no doubt is a cop is fifteen inches high an Its pedigree is given as belonged to Shakespeare in thought Lad, although it is the work of Gerard sons, whose business wa [illegible] dies for the stat

The spelling of Shake just been authoritatively pere," although the majo [illegible] ing to [illegible] more consistent of five authe put a final [illegible] s he never inserted an e the last syllable. T used by the clergyman, in pure [illegible] is unreal] "Shakespeare" also was i

The Description of Many-Columned in "The Arabian Nights."

IT is related that Abdullah ibn Abi Kilabah went forth in quest of a [illegible] he strayed from him; and, as he was wandering in the deserts of Al[illegible] District of Saba, behold, he came upon a great city girt by a vast castle [illegible] and lofty; but none was to be seen therein, neither voice nor [illegible] ing to find the owner of the dwelling he might ask concerning his case. [illegible] reached it he found it desolate, without a living soul in it.

I abode there, and, hobbling my dromedary and unloading my mid[illegible] city. Now when I came to the castle, I found it had two vast gates [illegible] Al-Kilabi; so he wrote to his lieutenant in Sana of Al-Yaman to send for [illegible] story and question him of the truth of the case. Accordingly the lieute[illegible] me and questioned me of my adventure and of all appertaining to it; and [illegible] I had seen, whereupon he despatched me to Muawiyah, before whom I rep[illegible] of the strange sights, but he would not credit it. So I brought out to [illegible] spices and bells of musk and ambergris and aloes-wood and camphor, in which [illegible] sweet savor, but the pearls were grown yellow and had lost pearly cle[illegible] rasad perceived the dates of day and record per permitted says). From Nights." Translated by Sir Richard Burton

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Shakespeare's Own Signature, Proving That He Spelt It "Shakespere."

Shakespeare's Theatre (From Visscher's Woodcut, 1616.) Showing How There Was Little Or No Shelter From Snow and Rain, How the Stage Was Open to the Wind and Impossible to Light Up For Evening Performances—Gentlemen of Wealth and Position Took Seats On the Sides of the Stage (There Were No Actresses in Those Days).

MASK OF SHAKESPEARE BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN MADE FROM HIS HEAD AFTER DEATH.

CURIOUS WOODEN STATUE OF SHAKESPEARE MADE BY GERARD JOHNSON IN HIS LIFETIME.

NEWLY DISCOVERED AUTHENTIC PORTRAIT OF SHAKESPEARE PAINTED IN 1600 IN HIS LIFETIME BY DROESHOUT.

Like a Real City of "The Arabian Nights."

IT is announced from Cairo, Egypt, that an important expedition is to start shortly into the Desert of Sahara in search of the city of Ir[illegible] to be found there, but which has not been seen by civilized man for many centuries.

A city of Iram [illegible] to be found there, but which has not been seen by civilized man for many centuries.

A most remarkable fact is that the lost city, which is now sought, bears a considerable resemblance to the City of Many-Columned Iram, described in the passage quoted on this page from the Arabian Nights. This allusion, just [illegible] to aside for literary imagination and the embellishments which have been added to the story by [illegible] during centuries, but there you have a city [illegible] built largely of gold. Upon easily changes [illegible] to gold in the mind of a story teller.

[illegible] addition of [illegible] to "The Arabian Nights" and repeatedly in Oriental literature.

[illegible] from the coast into the interior and were lost for several months until they rejoined their friends in Egypt and told the story of what had happened to them.

They rode rapidly south for three days until they came to the borders of [illegible] Yaman. Here they lost their way and wandered about for three more days, at the end of which time they were in danger of dying from starvation and thirst, when suddenly they saw on the horizon a glittering mass like a large city, as it were of shining gold. At first, they thought it might be a mirage and were afraid to give expression to the joy which they felt lest it should prove [illegible] cruel than their previous suffering.

But when they came within ten paces of the city walls they knew that it was indeed a real city.

"Praise be to Allah," said Yusuf Ibustem, "who has led us to this place, for here certainly we shall find food and drink and our lives will be saved."

Forthwith they dismounted from their camel and entered into the city, but they were astonished to find no signs of human life and habitation. In the streets they saw some sand grouse, which they shot, and thus supplied themselves with food. They also found a well in the market place from which they obtained water. Thus they were saved from thirst and starvation.

Then they had time to look about them. They report that it was a large city which at one time might have held a population of 40,000 people. All the houses in it, they said, were built entirely of copper, which had been burnished in a very skilful manner. There were many palaces and great and high buildings, and recent remains of human with extraordinary lavishness. The Arabs thought the deserted for very many years, and [illegible] filled up the streets and t houses. Snakes and lizards and bats roamed in [illegible]

It seemed as if the [illegible] many hundreds of years [illegible] habitants had dwindled [illegible] only enough to fill a [illegible] are cities in Siam to-day where copper is used these had gone away.

Shakespeare's Baptismal Record Showing that the Clergyman Spelt His Name "Shakespere."

ANCIENT CONTEMPORARY WOOD-CUT OF SHAKESPEARE'S THEATRE, THE GLOBE.

[illegible] of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre, With People Coming Away in the Daytime, When All Performances Were Held.

RESULTS — The Treasures of Avignon

RESEARCH

Remarkable New Finds in the Famous Old Palace of the Popes, Expected Recovery of the Golden Statues.

Beautiful Fresco Uncovered from Beneath the Plaster in the Palace of the Popes.

Bishop Pierre de Luxembourg.

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Avignon, November 11.

THE famous Palace of the Popes at Avignon, in the south of France, occupied as the seat of the Papacy for a hundred years during the Middle Ages, and used as a military barrack since the French Revolution, is being excavated and restored by the French Government.

Wonderful discoveries in the form of paintings and objects of art have been made.

History and tradition alike have taught, ever since the French Revolution poured its bloody tide across the fair French country, that gold bullion and rare church vessels of pure gold were buried hurriedly at night by the last Roman Vice-Legate of Avignon on the eve of his departure from France to Roman territory.

Much of this treasure was in the form of twelve statues, representing the twelve apostles, which were made six feet high and of massive gold. For over two hundred years these wonders adorned the private chapel of the Palace of the Popes. They remained there after the Popes returned to Rome, and were in the chapel of Clement VI. during the period when a succession of Vice-Legates ruled by the command of the Popes within the castled walls of Avignon.

Thousands of tourists from all over the world annually visit the superb old palace, for it is one of the best preserved and finest specimens of medieval masonry in Europe. It was only during September last that Mrs Theodore Roosevelt, Wife of the ex-President of the United States, and Mrs. Cowles, wife of the American Admiral, spent a whole day exploring the dim galleries and viewing the lofty towers of the fortress-palace.

At that time a gang of workmen were uncovering massive blocks of stone and opening an entrance into the secret shaft in which has been found a treasure of golden armor and gold coin, together with some of the sacred golden vessels that Pope Clement VI. used when celebrating mass in the chapel, around which stood ten golden statues of the twelve apostles.

It is reported in Avignon now that the excavators have discovered one of the famous golden statues, said to be that representing St. John.

The Papal authorities claim that at least a considerable portion of the treasures has been found, and formal demand has been made for the return to the Papal See of this property.

The Mayor of Avignon, Henri Gigou, declares in an officially authorized interview that treasures of great value have been recovered; but that the French National Government and the municipality of Avignon have mutually agreed that Rome has no rights in the treasure, which will be equally divided between Avignon and the French National treasury.

"Avignon is a town of only forty-six thousand inhabitants, and all of Southern France is poor from the viewpoint of American cities. Hence the $200,000 which was spent before the beginning of the recovery of any of the treasure caused much discontent.

Some of the golden chalices of exquisite gentlemanship, and almost priceless from the viewpoint of their artistic and historical value have been shown, and now everybody realizes that treasures far greater than the expenses incurred have been found.

"We have uncovered secret passages in the Palace not hitherto known to exist," declared the Mayor to your correspondent. "The knowledge of their existence had been lost during the French Revolution, just after the flight from Avignon of the Papal Legate. One of those called the Tower of Philippe-le-Bel, after the French ... already explored is a shaft eighty-four feet deep, at the bottom of which we have found old armor buried ... of gold coin ...

It was ... XII who ... foundation stone of the stronghold which the Papacy ruled Christendom during the period when the heads of the Church were forced to abandon Rome and to live amid the wars and revolutions there, and take refuge in France. Between the famous Palace of the Pope and the opposite bank of the River Rhone stretched the old bridge of Avignon.

This bridge has always been renowned in prose and poetry. Here all the world was said to pass, and at the other end of this bridge was ancient French King who built it as a fortress to counterbalance the stronghold which the Popes had erected.

Libraries might be filled with the romances of the palace in the middle ages. Here the immortal poet Petrarch lived, and an interesting picture shows the presentation of him and his beloved Laura to the Emperor Charles IV. in the halls of the palace. The greatest artists of Italy and the low countries were employed to adorn the building.

From 1308 until 1378 the French Popes ... as Avignon Pontiffs and ... Then the next seventy years there were two Popes, one in Rome and one in Avignon, and then the schism which had rent Christendom died out, and Rome reigned as undisputed head of the Roman Church.

Rome retained its hold on Avignon and perhaps ... the final period. It is about thirty ... long, sixteen inches wide and seven inches ... it weighs about 200 pounds. The inscription is nine or ten inches in diameter. In the opinion quite long, ... comprising sixty-two words. It is of many expert woodsmen, it could not have very neatly inscribed on three-fifths of the been less than forty years old, growing, as it length of the stone on two sides. The other did, in a dense, shaded forest. Forty years anfifth evidently was intended to be placed terior to the discovery brings us back to 1362, in the ground. Translated it reads as fol- when scarcely a single frontiersman had set- lows: tled within one hundred miles of the place and

"Eight (tinths (Swedes) and twenty-two Nor- the nearest railroad was four hundred miles wegians upon journey of discovery from Vi- away. Douglas County, in which the stone was sait and no consuming evidence. *The old stone* found, did not begin to be settled until about *tower at Newport, once supposed to have been* ten years later. *the work of Norsemen, has been discredited by* *modern investigators.*

Since the stone was not chiselled or placed there since that part of the State was settled, it must have remained quite two hundred years, unless some scholar fifty years ago or more penetrated to this wilderness many days' journey beyond the confines of the farthest pioneer and there chiselled the stone, which is almost inconceivable, or else that is ... at it claims to bear a record of an exploring party of 1362.

But the Minnesota discovery consists of an inscription on stone, made by the adventurers themselves, and written in ancient runes, the peculiar form of writing formerly used by Scandinavians. It is either convincing evidence of a complete fraud.

This remarkable stone was discovered by accident about four miles northeast of Kensington, Minnesota. It is a prairie country, but here and there are elevations, or islands, surrounded by marshes whose limits have changed by the ravages of the annual prairie fires. Upon one of the largest of these swamp elevations, heavily covered with timber, three men were engaged in "grubbing out" trees preparatory to making tillable land, when this stone was encountered wedged in between the two largest roots of a large ash.

At the time of its discovery the inscription created some little excitement. No one at the time was, however, able to read the entire inscription, and especially were the numerals baffling. No such characters had ever before been found on any stone, and much interest was aroused.

Recently Mr. H. R. Haland, an authority on runic inscriptions, examined the stone with the expectation that he would find it a fraud, but was forced to the conclusion that it was genuine. Writing in Harper's Weekly, Mr. Haland says:

"The language of the inscription was found to be in perfect harmony with its date, 1362. After having made a minute study of the inscription for more than a year, I am now convinced that this is a genuine runic stone of the fourteenth century.

The stone is a traprock, like many others found in the same locality, brought down in the glacial period. It is about thirty inches long, sixteen inches wide and seven inches thick; it weighs about 200 pounds. The inscription is nine or ten inches in diameter. In the opinion of many expert woodsmen, it could not have been less than forty years old, growing, as it did, in a dense, shaded forest. Forty years anterior to the discovery brings us back to 1362, when scarcely a single frontiersman had settled within one hundred miles of the place and the nearest railroad was four hundred miles away. Douglas County, in which the stone was found, did not begin to be settled until about ten years later.

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This terse message of 500 years ago, carved in stone, is so plain that it scarcely needs an explanation. According to it, these thirty Scandinavians descended to explore this great continent, which their countrymen had known of for more than three hundred years, *Marias, save us from evil!*

"We have ten men by the sea to look after our *vessel forty-one (?) days' journey from this* *Island. Year 1362."*

It would not have been insurmountable for an expert *philologist to forge* a runic inscription purporting to date from the eleventh or twelfth century, but century, as runic inscriptions from that period are very common *and the language* of that time is also well known. But this is not the case. Between this inscription and the runic and rock inscriptions of Sweden in the fourteenth century fragments of that time. The most important of these is "Mariakragen," the only runic headwaters of the Mississippi. Here some of the party go fishing one day, leaving ten men in camp.

Suddenly these are attacked by a ferocious band of savages; a desperate hand-to-hand fight ensues, and the whites are overcome one by one. When the fishing party return, they discover, to their horror, the mutilated bodies of their comrades, now stiffened in death. Breathing a fervent prayer to the Virgin Mary to avenge them from this unknown enemy, and, throwing an almost horizontal course across the flat side of the stone until it reached its farther edge. A rough burial mound over their friends, they hastily leave the sad spot. They take refuge along the farther side of the stone. This, too, upon an island in a lake a day's journey away, was flat on the inside, showing that the stone Here they find this stone, gutted by nature for must have been there before the tree, seeing an inscription, and, amid the ominous silence that his roots had followed its damp surface of a savage wilderness, they carry their tragic

Statue of St. Peter by Puget, A Very Celebrated Early French Sculptor, Recovered in the Palace of the Popes

The Top of the 84 Feet Deep Secret Shaft, Which Has Just Been Opened, in the Papal Palace at Avignon.

The Presentation of Petrarch and Laura to the Emperor Charles IV., in the Audience Hall of the Palace of the Popes at Avignon.—By V. Brozik.

Proof, At Last, That Norsemen Discovered America 130 Years Before Columbus?

A most surprising discovery has been made of very tangible evidence that the Norsemen ... Minnesota in 136[illegible] ... even touched the outlying islands of the American Continent.

Most persons are familiar with the tradition that the Norseman Leif Erikson visited America about the year 1000, but this tradition, though quite probable, rests on references in Norse literature, and there are no relics of his visit and no convincing evidence. The old stone tower at Newport, once supposed to have been the work of Norsemen, has been discredited by modern investigators.

But the Minnesota discovery consists of an inscription on stone, made by the adventurers themselves, and written in ancient runes, the peculiar form of writing formerly used by Scandinavians. It is either convincing evidence of a complete fraud.

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The Eskimo Is Philosophical, As Usual— —But the American Baby Does Not Seem Pleased. China Will Be Called Upon— —And So Will Japan. A Unit From the South— —And a Little Indian "Foremother."

How Will This Strange Experiment Turn Out?

Science's "Melting Pot," From Which May Come Cross Breeds of "Special Fitness" to Exploit the Wealth of the Poles and Tropics, and Other Regions of the Earth Where the White Man Cannot Live.

Mrs. M. A. Schutz, of Long Beach, Cal., With Her Adopted Children—the Nucleus of Dr. Schutz's Extraordinary Plan For Creating a Man Who Can Live Anywhere. Here Is a Swede, an English Boy, a Japanese, a Negro, an Indian and an Eskimo Baby

FRESH FROM GERMANY

A LITTLE APACHE

This Is a Hottentot Woman and Her Baby Who Must Make Way For the Perfect Man

And This Is Mrs. Mary W. B. Morosini and Her Little Daughter Perfect Types of the Well-Nourished Healthy American Woman and Child.

How the Color of Food Influences the Appetite.

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My Secrets of Beauty

WRINGING THE HANDS TO REMOVE THE CUTICULA TION

No. 47—How to Keep the Hands Young

By Mme Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

MME. Cavalieri handles today the important theme of how to make and keep our hands young. "Hands betray the age more quickly than does the face," she says, and "there is between the young hand and the old the same difference there is between the bark of a sapling and the thick, rugged bark of a storm-beaten old oak." "The nails in youth are thin and pink. In old age they are thick and yellow."

Mme. Cavalieri having pointed out the disease suggests practical preventives and cures. She describes those methods of massage that combined with the others have made her hands among the most beautiful in the world. Straight, slim, small, with fingers that taper to pink filbert points, Mme Cavaleri's lovely hands are among her chief charms. What she writes of how to keep the hands young comes, therefore, from an authority. She gives, as usual, valuable formulae, some of which she has worked out in her own experience as a beauty culturist.

Next week Mme. Cavaleri's topic will be "The New Massage."

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

DON'T let [illegible] grow coarse. Don't let the veins grow large. Don't let the skin hang in folds and creases about them. Never allow the divorce of the skin from its [illegible].

The young hand is smooth and firm. The old is rough, skinned and loose muscled. In the youth of hand the veins are only faintly indicated by the old hand they stand forth [illegible]. When the hand is young, the knuckles are inconspicuous. When it is old, they are more prominent than any other part of the hand. There is between the young hand and the old the same difference there is between the thin bark of a sapling and the thick, rugged bark of a storm-beaten old oak. The nails in youth are thin and pink. In old age they are thick and yellow.

Knowing these signs, the intelligent student of beauty culture will avoid them, and will do away with these symptoms of multiplying years. Lack of care of hands is the common cause of bodily decay, defective circulation. If you note signs of ageing in your hands, attend more than ever before to the circulation. Exercise promotes circulation. Exercise your hands.

Fancy that your fingers are but loosely attached to the hands and that you are trying to shake them off. Raise them from the elbows, and, with the hands bent at the wrist vigorously shake them, with fingers spread and loose. (1) Shake them from right to left and back again. (2) Shake them up and down. (3) Shake them rotund and round.

Invent exercises of your own. Any movement that will relieve the need to [illegible] a good result. Such remedies add vigor to make the hand. We need hardness and [illegible] that the [illegible] brings her hands. This may or may not be a vent for her grief, but it is an excellent means of making her hands healthier and so more beautiful.

Daily exercises, say ten to fifteen times every morning, will do much to beautify the hands and so render them pretty. Massageing hand is the hand whose muscle is shrinking. Increase the circulation and the hand will plumpen and in time resume its youthful [illegible].

My favorite methods of massage for the hands are two. The motion we use when washing the hands, and that we use when smoothing down and fitting the fingers of a pair of gloves. Stroke the hands down the back from the [illegible] between the fingers and lock the hands together. Interlacing the fingers and tightly squeeze them.

The skin of the hands needs food as well as does the skin of the face. Both are exposed to drying tendencies of the outer air and the heating influence of the inner, and both need a replenishing of the natural oils that are lost. Olive oil is a good food for the skin of the hands. The large pores quickly absorb this medium and a few weeks' treatment soon works a marvelous change.

Aged anaemic hands should have an oil bath, or should be fed with cold cream every night. Work it [illegible] exactly as though the hands were soiled and you were trying to remove the dirt with soap and water. Either the following creams or the paste that follows serve well that purpose:

Almond oil, 1½ ounces
Cucumber juice, 1 ounce.
White wax, 1 dram.
Spermaceti, 1 ounce.
Oil of neroli, 5 drops.

Crushed sweet almonds, 1 ounce.
Crushed bitter almonds, 1 ounce.
Spermaceti, 2 drams.
Oil of almonds, ¼ ounce.
White castile soap, scraped fine, 1 ounce
Oil of orange, 6 drops.

To relieve the congested, swollen appearance of the hands, form the habit of holding them upward so that the blood will run out of them instead of downward so that the blood will run into them.

Also to avoid this congested condition of the hands and [illegible] [illegible] knuckles, one of the signs of age can be prevented by avoiding heavy weights and by overwork. If the knuckles be naturally large, it is well to keep the hands well plumped by good circulation and much feeding of the tissues with oils and creams.

This same precaution will prevent the hands becoming angels. But if they were originally from birth, they can be improved by pinching the tips of the fingers from the base, or by wearing clamps, or if these be not available by wearing thimbles on all the fingers a half hour or more each day.

The hands can be made longer and slimmer by massaging the hands with [illegible] slow strokes from the wrists to the tips of the fingers, [illegible] light massage with olive oil or lanolin. The [illegible] time one [illegible] for a skin food that does not dry the skin, and names one ingredient that has a curiously drying effect upon her skin, [illegible] or her the famous kentucky cream should be nourishing.

Sweet almond oil, 4 ounces.
Rosewater, 4 ounces
Spermaceti, 1 ounce
White wax, 1 ounce

A young woman who complains [illegible] flabby skin, asks [illegible] This is a powerful astringent.

Tannic acid, 15 grains.
Camphor water, 6 ounces.

Another correspondent asks "What shall I do to grow taller? Is it true that one never grows after seventeen?" No, it is not true, but it [illegible] I know of the most [illegible] American [illegible] grow [illegible] [illegible] way to [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] bought [illegible] the opportunities she had [illegible] swimming, ride, [illegible] thinks the added [illegible] ure was the best [illegible] ling of the system.

A New York girl asks what she may do to induce [illegible] be said [illegible] [illegible] among [illegible] of rouge [illegible]

Tincture of benzoin, 2 tablespoonfuls
Rosewater, 6 ounces.

The pale face [illegible] [illegible] new blood, [illegible] [illegible] is injurious to the health [illegible] feel with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] father, Florenz Cavalieri, who recently [illegible] placed a dozen [illegible] [illegible] quart of cider, and gave each of the children a wineglassful of it before meals. This simple medicine brought back the red glow to the faces of the most anaemic of us in a few days.

From Newark comes a request for a [illegible] for reducing the thighs. If the bulk of thighs is due to fat their size can be reduced by massage. Rolling, which has been described before in this paper, is a good reduction agent. A mixture of alcohol and iodine in quantities recommended by your physician or druggist is also a good aid in reduction. But none of these will reduce the size of the thighs if their bulk is due to muscle.

"Holding the hands aloft is one means of beautifying them."

PHOTO BY C.A. FISCHER ST PETERSBURG.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

"The hands can be made longer and slimmer by massage."

"Massage of the Finger Tips Can Be Combined With Massage of the Cheeks."

After skin [illegible] well rubbed in, cover it with pure cold cream.

Massage of the fingers [illegible] combined with massage of the face [illegible] short motion of the finger tips. This vitalizes both face and finger muscles.

Hands of any age should be kept well. Reddened hands are always unsightly, [illegible] There are four causes for reddened hands. One is washing in [illegible] water. Another exposure to cold. A third is [illegible] hand moved [illegible] A fourth is the habit of holding the hands downward.

[illegible] are a good [illegible] hands. Two of these are of the same [illegible] and most easily attainable.

One is washing the hands in a bowl of warm milk every night. Another is that old friend of the dainty, which should be within reach of every toilet table—a lemon. There is no bleach better than half a lemon rubbed on the back and palms of the hands before retiring.

This, too, is an excellent bleach which also softens the hands. The addition of [illegible] some makes it a pleasant preparation.

Lemon juice, 1 ounce.
Honey, 1 ounce.
Eau de cologne, 1 ounce.

When my hands are soiled I wash [illegible] in warm—never hot—water with a pure soap. Lifting my hands from the bowl of

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A Romance of the River — by Gabriele D'Annunzio

Stretched full length upon a coil of rope like a sleeping cat, he lay curled upon the deck, but his half-open eyes took note of the gradual disappearance of the moon behind Mont Argentario; he heard the water lapping the boat's sides as with a tongue. The first gray shimmer of dawn narrowed itself in the Porcella, and the first pale rays exuded by the vaporous mist fell upon the dark edge of the shore. The red borders of the ship's hull became visible, and the metal tops of the tall masts scintillated and sparkled. But the deep, peaceful sleep of the wide sea still continued beneath the calm, star-sown heavens.

Jori lay there with waking ears. In the soft shimmering of the new moon he had seen Mila—her blue-black, laughing eyes, her rag-wrapped figure, her warm, shining, orange-hued skin, which, when kissed by the sun, glistened like bronze. Also had he seen her on that early September morning from his canoe, near the camp of the gypsies on the shore to the left, where the uncared-for colts plucked at the luscious grass, and the fires under the copper pots rushed and foamed. Thus had he seen her for the first time; her lap full of half-ripe apples, her glittering teeth biting greedily into the green meat of the fruit, though she were half starved. Her head was shaded, her glorious young bosom was bare, but formed a picture of health and beauty akin to the gradually unfolding morning.

Then some curious passers-by stood and watched her from afar, she turned about abruptly and, now that her head was directly in the path of the sun, the two lines of sharp demarcation ceased to exist, and the [illegible] appearance of [illegible] idol cast in bronze. Her long hair, wandering about her neck, was directly in front of the sun, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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WHO KILLED PROFESSOR GREER?

THE MYSTERY OF THE RED ROOM.—By William Le Queux.

(Copyright, in the United States of America, 1909, by William Le Queux.)

(CONTINUED FROM LAST SUNDAY.)

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

MUCH mystery surrounds Kirk, who lives at No. 3 Road, Bedford Park, London—in the head of Bedford, motor car which Kirk, with his wife Ida, drove down to Brighton. His brother Lucca has been murdered dressed in the height of fashion, and Kirk is suspected of the crime. The story opens with Kirk receiving a letter from Lucca, telling him about a new love affair. Kirk decides to keep the matter secret, that we will be suspected of a secret marriage. Although he is one of the few persons in England who cannot be arrested he needs a friend who is honest and a gentleman. He has picked on Halford who proves true friendship and sincere. He assists a victim in the celebrated Professor Greer who Kirk says had alcohol from him a valuable secret. Hence his suspicion that was not on Kirk, although Professor Greer has been murdered, yet—a murder man tried to his housekeeper, adjoining gentleman's room, the Red Room." Suddenly left the house, telling his daughter, Evelyn, that he is summoned to Edinburgh. Next morning Evelyn receives a telegram saying her father is dead, but several months later Kirk, Halford and finds her and Antonio Merli in a certain house. Kirk is accused of the murder of Professor Greer, and Halford goes to Edinburgh, discovers a broken enamelled charm picked up on the stairs. Halford visits the house with Kirk. In the dining room they find Evelyn, and a few strangers gathered there over the inquest of the professor, who lies a victim to [illegible] examining the [illegible] Kirk [illegible] Halford suspects Professor Greer to [illegible] Halford finds evidence that a bomb has been burned in a professor's laboratory. Halford discovers a lever against the wall shows that she is not alive. He, Ida and Merli, the professor's servant, disappear. Halford suspects the Edinburgh disappearance and that Professor Greer's impersonator. A clue to the murderer is a photograph of Greer as that person appeared on the night of his disappearance. Halford and Kirk follow to Glasgow, only to lose all trace of the man he believes to be the murderer. Halford then goes to London to [illegible] Kirk, who is accused of the murder of Lucca. Kirk receives a forged telegram from Turin, Italy. He fails on with his wife's sister, Grace, and to Florence [illegible] Kirk [illegible] Halford [illegible] Kirk [illegible] Halford believes to be Kirk. They have departed for Rome. Halford learns on to Rome, more than ever convinced that Kirk has been abducted by Kirk. He does not find her, but meets Antonio Merli, Prof. Greer's servant.

CHAPTER XV.

In Which Antonio Speaks Plainly.

"YOU, Antonio!" I gasped, staring at the fellow who, dressed in a dark gray suit and soft felt hat, presented an appearance of ultra-respectability.

"Yes, signor, I was very surprised to find you here—in Rome," he replied.

"Come," I said abruptly, "tell me what has occurred. Why did you leave London so hurriedly—"

"I had some family affairs to attend to," he answered, "I had to go to my home at Lucca to arrange for the future of my two nephews, whose father is just dead. Pietro joined me there."

"And you were joined also by Mr. Kirk?" I said.

"Ah, no, signor!" protested the thin-faced Italian with an emphatic gesture. "I have not seen him since I left London."

"Are you quite certain of that, Antonio?" I asked slowly, in disbelief, as I looked straight into his face.

"Quite. I know that he came abroad, but have no idea of his present whereabouts."

"Now, tell me, Antonio," I urged, "who and what is Mr. Kirk?"

The Italian shrugged his shoulders, answering:

"Ah, signor, you had better not ask. He is a mystery to me—as to you, and as he was to my poor master—"

"He killed your master—eh?" I suggest I. "Now, tell me the truth once and for all."

"I did not know," was his quick reply, with a strange flash in his dark eyes. "If he did, then I have no knowledge of it. I slept on the top floor, and heard nothing."

"Who was the man who went to Edinburgh on the night of the tragedy?"

"Ah! Dio mio! Do not re-open all that puzzle!" he protested. "I am just as mystified as you yourself, signor."

I looked straight in the man's face, wondering if he were speaking the truth. His hard, deep-lined countenance was difficult to read. The Italian is such a born diplomatist that his face seldom betrays his thoughts. He can smile upon you sweetly, even though behind his back he grips a dagger ready to strike you to the heart. And my friend Antonio's face was Sphinx-like, as all his race.

"You saw Leonard Langton at Calais?" I remarked.

"He told you that?" gasped the dead man's servant, with a start. "What did he say of me?"

"Nothing except what was good. He told me that you were a trusted servant of the Professor."

"Ah, my poor, dear master!" echoed the man, his face turned thoughtfully away toward the afternoon sky. "If I knew —ah, Madonna mia, if I only knew the truth!"

"You suspect Kirk?" I suggested. "Why not tell me more?"

"I prefer to say no more than I suspect others," was his calm reply. "Be certain, signor, that there is much more behind that terrible affair than you suspect. There was some grave motive for my poor master's death, depend upon it! But," he asked, "where did you meet the Signor Langton?"

Briefly I related the circumstances of Kirk's presence in the house, his escape, and the discovery I afterward made in the laboratory.

"You actually found that the evidences of the crime had been destroyed!" cried the man. Yet my sharp vigilance detected that beneath his surprise he breathed more freely when I announced the fact that the body of the Professor was no longer existent.

"Yes," I said, after a slight pause, during which my eyes were fixed upon his, "I destroyed and by Kirk's wish, whom I found alone there, with the furnace burning."

The Italian shook his head blankly. Whether he held suspicion of Kirk or not I was unable to determine. They had been friends. That I well know. But to me it appeared as though they had met in secret after the tragedy, and had quarrelled.

I told the man nothing of my journey to Scotland or of the puzzling discoveries I had made, but, in reply to his repeated questioning as to why I was in Rome, I explained that I was in search of my wife, telling him in a most unaccountable manner in which she had been called away from London by means of the forged telegram.

"And you say that the signora knew nothing of the affair at Sussex Place?" he exclaimed. "Strange. It was not a matter to mention to a woman."

"You suspect Kirk, of course, because his description is very like the man described as being with him in Florence. What motive could he have in enticing her away from you?"

"A sinister one, without a doubt," I said. "But, Antonio, I beg of you to tell me more concerning that man Kirk. You have known him for a long time—eh?"

"Four years, perhaps. He was a frequent visitor at the Professor's, but young Langton hated him. I once overheard Miss Ethelwynn's lover telling her father some extraordinary story concerning Kirk. But the Professor declined to listen, he trusted his friend implicitly."

"And foolishly so," I remarked.

"Very, for since that I found knowledge that Kirk, rather than being my friend, is my enemy. Miss Ethelwynn was the first friend

"Then he brought you to Sussex Place on some pretext to show you the dead body of—"

"He did. I had no desire to be mixed up in any such affair, only he urged me to stand his friend, at the same time protesting his innocence."

"His innocence!" exclaimed the Italian fiercely between his clenched teeth. "You believe him guilty, then?" I cried, quick to notice his lapse of attitude.

"No, no, signor," he responded, recovering himself next second, a blank smile overspreading his dark, complex countenance. "I was misunderstanding me; I suspect nobody."

"But you had a more intimate knowledge of the household, and of the Professor's habits, than any one else. Therefore you, surely, have your own suspicions!"

"No; until one point of the mystery, which has me puzzled, is cleared up, to you, has been cleared up, both you and I can only remain in ignorance, as we are at present."

"Why not be quite frank with me, Antonio?" I urged. "I do not believe you are your master's assassin; I will never believe that! But you are on the wrong side now. Put yourself in my place. I have been entrapped by Kirk in a four-wheeled cab. I explained to the cabman that she was ill, and he had unfortunately taken too much wine. Some man [illegible] went with [illegible]

"And what was their destination?" I demanded.

"Ah, signor, I do not know"

"Now, Antonio, please do not lie," I said reproachfully. "You know quite well that your master's daughter was removed to a certain house in Tuley Street, Tottenham Court Road"

"Why," he exclaimed, turning slightly pale, and staring at me, "how did you know that?"

I laughed, refusing to satisfy his curiosity. His excitement his accent had become more marked.

"Well" he said at last, "whether it be true or not, it matter if the signorina is still alive, as you say? For my own part, I refuse to believe it until I see her in the flesh with my own eyes"

"Well," I remark, "all this is beside the mark, Antonio. I have understood from every one that you were the devoted and trusted servant of Professor Greer, therefore, you surely, as a man of honor, should endeavor to assist in clearing up the mystery, and bringing the guilty criminals to justice!"

The man sighed, saying:

"I fear, signor, that will never be accomplished. The mystery is hardly calculated so wide that one cannot untangle its threads. But," he added after a slight pause, "would you object to telling me how you first became acquainted with Signor Kirk?"

"I have no desire to humor this man, who undoubtedly possesses some secret knowledge, I briefly described the means by which he had sought my friendship. And as I did so, I could see the slight smile at the corner of his tightened lips, a smile of satisfaction that it seemed, at the ingenious manner in which I had been misled by his friend.

"Then he brought you to Sussex Place on some pretext to show you the dead body of—"

"He did. I had no desire to be mixed up in any such affair, only he urged me to stand his friend, at the same time protesting his innocence."

"His innocence!" exclaimed the Italian fiercely between his clenched teeth. "You believe him guilty, then?" I cried, quick to notice his lapse of attitude.

"No, no, signor," he responded, recovering himself next second, a blank smile overspreading his dark, complex countenance. "I was misunderstanding me; I suspect nobody."

"But you had a more intimate knowledge of the household, and of the Professor's habits, than any one else. Therefore you, surely, have your own suspicions!"

"No; until one point of the mystery, which has me puzzled, is cleared up, to you, has been cleared up, both you and I can only remain in ignorance, as we are at present."

"Why not be quite frank with me, Antonio?" I urged. "I do not believe you are your master's assassin; I will never believe that! But you are on the wrong side now. Put yourself in my place. I have been entrapped by Kirk in a four-wheeled cab. I explained to the cabman that she was ill, and he had unfortunately taken too much wine. Some man [illegible] went with [illegible]

"And what was their destination?" I demanded.

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CHAPTER XVI.

In Which Ethelwynn Speaks.

I LOOKED into the closely set crafty eyes of the old Italian and saw both determination and desperation.

Was he the man who killed Professor Greer?

"I require no guarantee of safety from you, Antonio," I answered quickly. "I am now solely in search of my wife. Where is she?"

"Ah, signor, I have no idea," was the old fellow's bland reply, as he exhibited his palms. "I have not the pleasure of the lady's acquaintance."

"But you know where Kirk is hiding, and she is with him, assisting him in discovering my whereabouts. I believe!" I cried.

"That the signor Kirk crossed from Dover to Calais I am well aware, but of his movements afterward I assure you I am in complete ignorance."

What could I do further?

The hours dragged by to midnight with myself regarding my wife's disappearance, declaring its readiness and anxiety to assist in what it were possible.

Then, in the failing twilight, we slowly descended the road together, he turning into his address in the Via Torquinna, a side street close to the Bridge of Sant' Angelo, which I noted on my shirt-cuff. At the Porta del Popolo we parted, and I drove to the hotel to dine with them, whom I found awaiting me in feverish expectation. I told her briefly my meeting with a man I knew, but explained nothing of his connection with the house in Sussex Place, and related the tragedy that had been enacted. Of one thought was the disappearance of my dear wife. The poor girl was frantic, fearing that the bloodthirsty tragic had happened to her sister, to whom she was devoted. And I, myself, was utterly tortured by both body and mind

Then, on the fifth of February, the day of Santa Agata. How well I remember it! We had driven very early well to the Eternal City, and as the train roared on through those wide dreary marshes of the Maremma on our journey northward, in the corner of [illegible] I read [illegible] Book Free "Forming Friendships." Send for it today. Mailed free. Address, Box 41, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

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Big profit, quick sales, outfit free. Write for terms. Address, Dept. 3, Chicago Specialty Co., 1133 Broadway, New York.

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POST CARD SURPRISE PACKAGE 12 Fine Gold Bth Embossed Post Cards, best ever, 25c. Agents wanted. Big commission and big fun. DAIS NEW CARD CO., 225 5th St., Phila., Pa.

This Page Goes Into Two Million Homes

The above department of classified advertising is a regular feature of the Sunday Magazine. It appears every Sunday in all of these newspapers: The New York American, the Boston American, the Chicago Examiner, the San Francisco Examiner and the Los Angeles Examiner, with a combined circulation exceeding 2,000,000 copies. The rate is $2.00 a line, seven average size words to a line. Forms close ten days before date of issue. Cash must accompany orders. Address AMERICAN SUNDAY MAGAZINE, Broadway and Park Place, New York, or 146 Franklin Street, Chicago.

Gentlemen: I send attached to this order copy for.....line advertisement, which I desire to have you print in the NATIONAL MARKET PLACE. I enclose remittance of $....to cover cost of same.

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Important New Work on Psychology.

THE study of psychology is arousing enormous interest in this country at the present moment, because of the fascinating mysteries which it appears to conceal, because of the continual experiments in spiritualism and other psychological phenomena, because of its usefulness in disease and states of the mind and for various other reasons.

An important new work on this subject is "Consciousness" (the Macmillan Company, New York), by Henry Rutgers Marshall, M.A., LL.D., president of the American Psychological Society and one of the leading American psychologists. It is the latest of a series of books on psychology by the author.

How interesting this book is may be judged from such a chapter as that on "Consciousness more complex than human consciousness."

The theory set forth in this chapter is that we may be capable of a larger consciousness which knows things of which as individuals we are not fully conscious. This would explain many of the phenomena of thought transference, spiritualism and other more or less mysterious occurrences.

"The fact that each human consciousness is a psychic system which is a complex of minor psychic systems, each of which is itself a highly complex system of psychic elements, leads us to see that it is by no means impossible that our own complex psychic systems, taken as wholes

[illegible] i. e., our own consciousnesses—may be joined with other complex psychic systems—i. e., other consciousnesses—in the formation of consciousnesses of still higher grades of complexity," says Mr. Marshall.

If there be a social consciousness of sufficiently high grade corresponding in general form to our individual consciousness, it may know our thoughts as partial emphases or presentations, much as we appreciate the existence of our own sensations and their elementary qualities. And it may have means of expression that are effective for communication with its own order; but we, as elements of this wider consciousness, can surely not be able to grasp, even dimly, the nature of that higher consciousness's being, if it exists, must be determined by the pulse of thought of many interrelated individual consciousnesses."

The author refers to the records made by Dr. Richard Hodgson, and others in connection with the Society for Psychical Research and especially to the records in Frederic Myers's published works.

"Had these records been made twenty-five years ago," he says, "they would have been immensely more voluminous, because they would have included accounts of what were then the most convincing pieces of evidence of this (spiritualistic) hypothesis, but what are now described as phenomena of multiple personality, automatic writing, etc., which, if not thoroughly understood, have surely been shown to bear no such interpretation as that involved, with the spiritistic hypothesis. So it seems probable that in the near future many more of these records will be similarly rendered facts with reference to this spiritistic hypothesis."

In another place the author deals with the old and ever interesting subject of Sin. We all recognize that at times we have done that which we know to be wrong, or have acted irrationally. How can we do such things if the Self is an [illegible] entity, which acts voluntarily and is at the same time free to act in accordance with its own essential nature? Upon this point Mr. Marshall says:

"It appears to me that the difficulty thus presented is entirely based upon the prevalent, and as I hold fallacious view that the Self is a persistent entity; and that it is solved at once if we accept the views here defended: First, that the Self of each moment is new and unique and, second, that volitional action involves the appreciation, not of the act of the Self, but of the act of an empirical ego which itself is also in each moment new and unique."

MARE MONEY EASY

Every Woman Invited to sell the popular Novelty Knives for Christmas Gifts. Address, photo holder enclosed. Both sexes. Agents Earn $75 to $300 a Month. Handy pocket knife outfit free. Write for terms. Address, Dept. 3, Chicago Specialty Co., 1133 Broadway, New York.

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IS PARLISH a permanent agent in your local town, to introduce and sell our [illegible] and [illegible] Also [illegible] Write for [illegible] Kimball Mfg. Co., 78 South st., Boston.

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Imported article, [illegible] Popular prices [illegible] Write for free illustrated and price list. MISSION HOME, Masonic Temple Chicago, Ill.

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Read Tom Jones' cannibal story better than Robinson Crusoe. Send 10c. to Marcus Swayne, Box 1, Station A, Cincinnati, O. New York City, postpaid. Keeler Book Co., New York City.

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OUR Hand Book for inventors tells what and how to secure Patents, how to obtain them, and how to find out if they are new, etc. PARKER & ROSE, Patent Lawyers, 46-48 McGill Building, Washington, D. C. Book Free.

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CLAIRVOYANT.

CLAIRVOYANCE free. Tell me your disease and age, symptoms, look of your hair, two 2c. stamps. Name to Dr. Hardy, A-2, Grand Rapids, Mich.

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AND you make [illegible] something [illegible] and [illegible] free for particulars. F. WYLAND, M. D., Dept. W, Fort Wayne, Ind.

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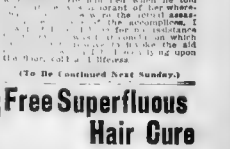

It is easy now for any woman to have a beautiful face, luxurious arms and bust, free from all disfiguring superfluous hair. It doesn't matter whether it is only a few hairs or a regular mustache, or goatee, or long hairy arms, or bust. Hair of any kind can be destroyed in a few minutes with the marvelous new remedy, Kiss-to-la.

This wonderful hair destroyer can be used on the face, neck, arms, bust, or any portion of the body with perfect safety. It is not like other remedies. It positively will not burn, blister or sear the most delicate skin, as no other hair [illegible] can. If you want a permanent cure, [illegible] money refunded, Kiss-to-la is all you should use, for it goes to the hair roots and kills them.

We have decided to send a trial bottle of Kiss-to-la free to any one of our readers who writes for it, to prove that it does all we say, upon receipt of a two-cent stamp to help cover cost of mailing. The regular retail bottle is $1.00 and your money will be refunded if it fails to do all we claim. Write today, don't put this in the basket and forget it. Kiss-to-la is sold by [illegible] and [illegible] but [illegible] Send [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

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AT ALL NEWSSTANDS, 15 Cents a Copy

By Mail $1.00 Per Year

This is a lovely Doll, nearly 1½ feet high, with pink cheeks, big brown eyes, and she is so big that you will have to put her to bed in your own crib and dress her in real baby clothes. We give with her a large assortment of Doll's Go's furniture. When set up in order there are 85 different toys, including complete furnishings for parlor, dining room, bedroom and nursery. We give this beautiful Doll and this doll furniture for selling only 8 jars Perfumed Talcum Cream at 25c a set. Those are Harriet's Magic Remembrance and it is so easy to get people to buy them. Each set contains 12 kinds of dainties that cannot be bought at stores. Write for cards today. When sold return $2.00 and we send Doll and Furniture, prepaid. F. J. Smith Co., Dept. 97, Portland, Maine.

Rotary Press just like picture. You can quickly learn to use it and earn money. Outfit includes font of type, supply of ink, tweezers, bronzing cup, font and box of gold bronze. Press and complete outfit given for selling 4 sets of our handsome colored Postal Cards at 25c a set. Send no money. Write for cards. When sold send us $2.00 and we send Rotary Press, prepaid. F. J. SMITH CO., Dept. 98, Portland, Me.

American movement, gold plated case similar in appearance to solid gold watch, warranted for 25 years also beautiful gold shell Signet Ring with your initial. Both given free for selling only 12 sets of our handsome Postal Cards at 25c a set. Three are 75 cards in a set. Cannot be bought at stores. Write for cards. When sold send us $2.00 and we send Watch and Ring, prepaid. F. J. SMITH CO., Dept. 98, Portland, Me.

Gold Watch and Ring

Beautiful genuine small Indian head plated Watch with handsome dial, open face, stem wind and stem set, just what every lady and girl wants. A perfect beauty. Also gold filled Signet Ring, elegant pattern, with your initial. Both given free for selling only 12 sets of our handsome Postal Cards at 25c a set. 36 cards in a set. When sold, send us $2.00, and we send Watch and Ring, prepaid. F. J. Smith Co., Dept. 97, Portland, Maine.

Nearly Two & One-Half Feet Tall

Your Own Big LIFE SIZE

I Want Every Child to Have a New Doll This Christmas.

and not one of my little friends need be without a beautiful doll or needs to pay $1.00 or $2.00 for one at the store, when she can get this one Absolutely Free.

This doll is life size—nearly two and one-half feet tall and you get her without spending a cent of your money. She cannot be broken, has cheeks like two pink roses, big brown eyes and lips, and is the kind that won't break, lose her eyes or mash her hair. She will make you love her as soon as you see her. She is so big and fat that you will have to put her to bed in your own crib and dress her in your own clothes, or she'll be your baby.

Her printed directions will tell mamma how to make her cry, she will sit up, she will go to sleep, her arms and legs are jointed so you can move her to all kinds of positions. She has on bright red stockings and black kid shoes that will not wear out or grow shabby. This doll is fully guaranteed.

Extraordinary Christmas Offer.

Get two people to give you 10 cents each for 6 months' subscriptions for each to THE WELCOME GUEST, then send me their names and the 20 cents. The same day I receive your list of the Dolly will be sent you, all charges Prepaid.

GET WELCOME GUEST and we trust you to work for it. It is a 50-page 6 years' story paper, and the size of the page is 10½ by 13½ inches. I will send the Doll to you right away. Just send the two names, your name and the 20 cents. Address me to-day.

L. A. HINDS, Pub. WELCOME GUEST, Dept. N, Portland, Me.

SUNDAY·AMERICAN·EXAMINER·PATTERNS·

No.8608·No.8609·

BARGAIN DAY

·A·FROCK·FOR·THE·LITTLE·MISS· AND·A·CHARMING·NEGLIGEE·FOR· THE·HOME·DRESSMAKER·BOTH·FOR· TEN·CENTS

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS
BARGAIN DAY.

Size—8608.....Years.

Size—8609.....

Name.....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

NO. 8608.

HERE is an attractive, simple, easily made frock, just the thing for hard service or school wear. The model is in one piece, with the fulness of the front laid in a box plait over the centre.

At the underarm seams are inverted plaits, which give necessary fulness to the skirt. A Dutch collar finishes the neck edge, and the sleeves may be made in wrist length or to the elbow.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years—and requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material for the 6-year size.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 10 cents for our 64-PAGE FASHION CATALOGUE, with FALL AND WINTER SUPPLEMENT for 1909-1910.

NO. 8609.

HERE are many times when a woman needs a dressing sacque, when combing her hair, when she is trying to fit clothes or change her dress and on numerous other occasions, and a loose, easily adjusted garment of this kind is a boon.

The model here portrayed is suitable for wash or woollen goods. It is simple in outline, and may be finished with a sleeve to the wrist, gathered to a band cuff, or with a short, loose sleeve. The pattern provides for making with a collar or in low-neck effect.

It is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large—and requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material for the medium size.

To obtain these two desirable patterns, fill out the accompanying coupon and mail, together with 10 cents in stamps or silver, to

BARGAIN DAY,
Post Office Box 260, New York City.

Comic Section of the
BOSTON AMERICAN
November 21st 1909.

Howson Lott's Thanksgiving Turkey!

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Mr. Batch's Thanksgiving!

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1.
SAM! THAT TURKEY ISN'T HALF COOKED. TAKE IT TO THE CHEF. HE OUGHT TO KNOW BETTER!
"YES SUH! DAT CHEF IS A LOBSTER!"
2.
"CHEF. MISTO BATCH SAYS YO' AINT UP TO DE JOB OB COOKIN' A TOIK! HE'S AWFUL MAD!"
"HUH?"
3.
HAR! HAR! HAR!"
"SACRE! BY GAR! I AM ZE BES' CHEF IN ZE 'NITED STATES! I DOAN CARE FOR MEESTAIRE BATCH! I DOAN CARE FOR ZISS JOB! I DOAN CARE FO' ZE TURKEY!"
4.
"I DON'T CARE FOR YOU, BY GAR!"
5.
"VILET! DON'T WASTE NO TIME ON DAT CHEF! HE AIN'T NO GEMMAN!"
6.
"MISTO BATCH, DE CHEF AM GONE, DE TURKEY AM SMASHED AN' DEYS NUTHIN' IN DE HOUSE CEPT DESE SARDINES!"

The Hooligans' Thanksgiving Dinner!

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Thanksgiving Day Down South!

(A la Katzenjammer Kids!)

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1

NOW I LAY ME — NOW I LAY ME —
A-B-C-D-E F-G-H-I-J-K L-M-N-O-P-Q R-S-T-U-V-W X-Y-Z
AMEN
PRETTY POL
OH YOU KID!
DOTS DER FELLER FOR US MISTER
WE'LL TAKE HIM CHUST OUR STYLE!

2

3

AND THEN, MY MOST CHARMING MADAME, THE GOVERNOR OF NORTH CAROLINA SAID TO THE GOV —
ACH, COLONEL, VOT FUNNY JOKES YOU TELL!
LOOK OUT FOR DER COLONEL MRS. KATZ-ENJAMMER — NOW WHO WANTS DER LIGHT MEAT?

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

A THANKSGIVING DINNER WITH

Dear Mary Jane
Let us be thankful this Xmas time
We can tell the truth without being
We can tell the truth without being
We can tell the truth without being